The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair and cool today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, followed by showers. Temperature — Highest, 64; lowest, 53. Details on page 16.

NO. 19,666. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1930.

COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

COLLAPSE OF BAKER CLEWS ADMITTED

EASTER DRAWS RECORD THRONG TO WASHINGTON

Police Ready to Handle the Huge Crowds at Potomac Park.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT CHURCHES SEEN

Hoovers Will Attend Services, Then Take Motor Trip.

SEVERAL PROGRAMS WILL BE BROADCAST

Children Look Forward to Egg-Rolling at White House Tomorrow.

Varied attractions on the Easter program of the Capital today apparently have drawn a record throng of visitors into the city and with fair and slightly colder weather forecast, a grand parade of the "last word" in spring fashions may be anticipated along the main thoroughfares.

While church services will draw a majority at one time or another during the day—the President and Mrs. Hoover are included in this list—the city will offer many other items of interest to the casual out-of-towner.

President Hoover will attend church at the Friends Meeting House, at Thirteenth and Irving streets northwest. Mrs. Hoover, convalescing from a wrenched back, suffered when she fell in the White House, will be unable to accompany the President. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jesse Hoover, the President's brother and sister-in-law, will go to church with Mr. Hoover.

Record Throngs Expected.

The cherry blossoms in Potomac Park will bring thousands to the Capital by rail, by automobile, by trolley car and by plane. Probably a few will hike. Excursion trains are expected to unload their hundreds of visitors all day long, while bus companies are hard put to find enough vehicles to accommodate persons demanding transportation.

City and park police have made arrangements to handle a record throng and machines which enter Potomac Park, carrying cherry blossom spectators, will be kept moving. Precautions have also been taken to protect pedestrians, both in the parks and on crowded downtown streets through extra policemen on busy corners.

Sunrise services will mark the opening of the religious observance of the day. Walter Reed Hospital and Temple Heights will be the scene of the two larger sunrise meetings, while a third will be held in the peace tower of the new Universalist National Memorial Church.

Programs to Be Broadcast.

Especially large congregations are anticipated at the regular services of all the Capital's many churches with programs at Washington Cathedral, the Franciscan Monastery, St. Patrick's Church and St. Gabriel's adapted for the visitor to the city as well as the local residents. At the latter church solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m.

While the children are expected to make merry with colored eggs of all sorts, to many of them today is simply "the day before" the big event. For thousands are looking forward to

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Divorce Plea Filed By Betty Compson

Actress Charges Mental Cruelty in Action Against Director.

Los Angeles, April 19 (A.P.).—The sheriff's office revealed today that deputies had served James Cruze, film director and producer, with a copy of a complaint for divorce filed by his wife, Betty Compson, film actress. Mental cruelty was charged.

Miss Compson, who separated from Mr. Cruze a year ago but was reconciled, alleged in her complaint that her husband's habit of entertaining large crowds every day in the week and at all hours, prevented her from obtaining rest and seriously interfered with her profession of acting.

"You can leave if you don't like it," she quoted Mr. Cruze as replying when she asked him to entertain on a smaller scale.

The sheriff's deputies said they served Mr. Cruze with a copy of the complaint while he was poised on a diving board over the swimming pool at his Flintridge estate. Accepting the papers, he was said to have remarked "oh, well."

Gandhi Revolution Is Social Movement Requiring Bayonets

But Mahatma, Brilliant Pacifist, Offers Only Civil Disobedience and Boycott to British Made Goods as Weapons to Win National Autonomy for India—Solution Analyzed.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

"The British authorities are usually most quiet just before striking," said Mahatma Gandhi to his followers, while awaiting arrest for violating the salt monopoly law which Great Britain has imposed on India.

No fool is this Indian politico-religious leader. He knew the English heart. And so when his followers started a week ago last Wednesday to buck John Bull that stout old gentleman let loose his dogs of war and nipped the Gandhi's revolution in the bud. There was bloodshed, to be sure. There always is bloodshed when one of John Bull's colonies attempts to throw off the British rule. Whether, in this instance, the blood of the martyrs will be the seed of independence remains to be seen.

It is difficult to learn the truth about India and what is going on there. Gandhi is such an unusual type of revolutionist—a pacifist—that he is regarded as more saint than human being, and this has made him glamorous to the point that even in this country we have those who compare him to Jesus Christ in a way that is often no compliment to the Son of God. When you mix up your saints with politics it is quite impossible to dissolve them into their natural elements so that you can tell what's what.

What Gandhi wants is national autonomy for India, and he hopes to accomplish it by nonresistance, by simple but sensational breaking of the British laws, forced, he says, on India, and by a generous use of the boycott against British-made goods.

Tagore, the noted Indian poet, has joined him in this movement, even to the extent of surrendering his knighthood which King George so graciously conferred on him. With him it is more a matter of racial antipathy than anything else. The

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

TWO BRADYS' TRIAL MAY START APRIL 28

Date Held Likely Unless Defense Demands Change of Venue.

ARRAIGNMENT IS NEAR

Trial of the Brady brothers, Le Roy and Herman, for murder in connection with the Seat Pleasant bombing of New Year's Day probably will begin April 28. It is probable that they will be arraigned Wednesday when trial of criminal cases starts in the Prince Georges County Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro. Civil cases are docketed for tomorrow and Tuesday but should any of these be disposed of before the time expected, it is possible that the two brothers will be arraigned before Wednesday.

There are only two weeks left of the circuit court time at Upper Marlboro before court is scheduled to open at Prince Frederick, Calvert County, and it is considered likely by court attaches that Monday the 28th will be set as the date for the beginning of the trial. It is considered likely that the trial will last for four or five days, with a possibility of its running for even a longer time if the defense testimony is very exhaustive.

The court is believed anxious to have the case out of the way before the beginning of the court season in Calvert County and this is why Monday a week is considered the most probable date. It is possible, however, that counsel for the defense may ask for a change of venue or for a longer time to prepare the defense and this, of course, would change the plans.

Herman and Leroy Brady were indicted last Wednesday by the county grand jury and each charged with three counts of murder.

Each of the three deaths resulting from the bombing is charged in a separate count, and it is most likely that all three counts will be tried at one time, although it would be possible to try the pair for the murder

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

RAIDERS KILL SEVEN; FLEE TO INDIA HILLS

Viceroy Lord Irwin Aroused by Descent on Arsenal of British Police.

100 HURT DURING WEEK

Calcutta, April 19 (A.P.).—British troops and police tonight were swiftly pursuing the insurgents who this morning raided the police arsenal at Chittagong and killed seven persons.

The magistrate at Chittagong reported that the raiders, who are believed to be in the surrounding hills, are fully equipped with modern arms and that the pursuing forces are scantily equipped. A detachment of British troops was sent out from Calcutta after the raid, however, and expects to reach Chittagong tomorrow morning.

Sir Stanley Jackson, governor of the state of Bengal, returned hurriedly from Darjeeling today after hearing of the attack, while Viceroy Lord Irwin renewed the special Bengal ordinance which confers extraordinary powers for the suppression of disorder. The ordinance recently expired and was not renewed, although reservation was made that the governor general could again invoke it if necessary.

Calcutta authorities, meanwhile, began a wide search for hidden arms and ammunition. Armored motor cars carrying machine guns were stationed at strategic points throughout the city and environs.

The raid today ended a week which already had produced disorders in Calcutta, Karachi and Poona. The death roll rose to eight, for one Indian was killed in the fighting at Karachi, and the number of injured in all the trouble totals about 100.

Information regarding whether the insurgents obtained arms and ammunition from the arsenal was difficult to learn. The Chittagong magistrate, while reporting that the raiders were well armed, was not specific

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Walter T. McCarthy at 32 Appointed to Virginia Bench

Resident of Cherrydale Is Named Judge of Circuit Court.

Post Staff Photo.
WALTER T. M'CARTHY.

Walter T. McCarthy, 32 years old, of Cherrydale, Va., yesterday was appointed judge of the circuit court of the Sixteenth Judicial District of Virginia by Gov. John Garland Pollard. The district is composed of Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William Counties.

Judge McCarthy, who is a member of the law firm of Jesse, McCarthy, Phillips & Klinge, succeeds Judge Howard W. Smith, resigned, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative.

Gov. Pollard's announcement of the appointment came as something of a surprise in Arlington County political circles, for by it Judge McCarthy be-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

NAVAL TREATY TEXT IS READY FOR SIGNATURE

Nippon Approval Makes Certain Parley Will End Tuesday.

ONE POINT LEFT OUT AS ITALY OBJECTS

Reference to Geneva of Limitation Formula Is Omitted.

CRUISER STRENGTH OF U. S. IS OPTIONAL

Pact Is to Become Effective When Three Powers File Their Ratification.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

London, April 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The New York World News Service is able to give a complete outline of the naval treaty of 1930. Agreement on this document has finally been reached.

The Japanese, it is understood, have received permission to sign it and there is now no doubt that the final act of the conference will be for the five powers to sign it as arranged at St. James Palace Tuesday morning.

The last point outstanding, upon which jurists and experts conferred today, is not now a part of the treaty. It is the formula for referring to Geneva the proposal regulating the limitation of Navy strength by category and by global tonnage. Italy would not agree on such a formula in this treaty.

Dispute on Ratification.

After the safeguarding clause was accepted the final dispute about the treaty itself dealt with ratification. The French finally accepted article 24, providing that the treaty goes into effect when three powers have ratified it. After this provision was amended to read that if either France or Italy does not ratify the treaty, the provisions applying to five powers shall not apply to the other of these two nations even if the other has ratified.

The treaty of London is divided into a preamble and five other parts containing 25 articles and annexed tables on naval figures. The preamble is a compromise between an Anglo-American draft based on the Kellogg pact and a French draft based on the League of Nations covenant.

The final draft ignores both pact and league, and reads that the United States, the British commonwealth of nations, the French republic, the kingdom of Italy and the empire of Japan, desiring to reduce the burdens inherent in competitive armaments, and to carry forward the work of the Washington conference towards the achievement of the goal of disarmament, have resolved in the furtherance of these purposes to appoint plenipotentiaries who have agreed as follows:

Naval Holiday Cited.

Part 1—Article 1 deals with a naval holiday for capital ships until 1935, exempting from the holiday 70,000 tons each for Italy and France, left to their credit from the 1922 treaty.

Article 2 contains rules for scrapping capital ships.

Article 3 defines and limits the tonnage of large aircraft carriers.

Article 4 defines and limits aircraft carriers of under 10,000 tons.

Article 5 contains rules to be observed by all aircraft carriers, the limitation of their guns to 6 inches, restrictions as to building flying decks on more than a limited number of small cruisers, &c.

Measurement of Tonnage.

Part 2, article 6, lays down rules and definitions to be employed in measuring the tonnage of all warships.

Article 7 contains an agreement on the size of submarines, limiting them to 2,000 tons and to 5-inch guns, excepting that three supersubmarines, up to 2,880 tons, with 8-inch guns, are allowed each power.

Article 8 consists of rules defining and applying to except vessels.

Article 9 explaints the alteration of the definition of an aircraft carrier in this treaty, from the Washington treaty.

Part 3. In this part of the treaty articles 14 to 21 contain the three-power limitation agreement between

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Crescent Limited de Luxe All-Pullman for Atlanta and New Orleans. Also other good trains to New Orleans leaving at 10:35 p. m. and 11:55 p. m. Birmingham Special overnight to Atlanta and Birmingham. Double-tracked trunk line. Twelve other daily trains to the South. Southern Railway, City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones National 1465-1466.—Adv.

GIRL'S SLAYER HUNT TO BEGIN AFRESH, CLAIM

Navy Employe's Murder Viewed as Nearly Perfect Crime.

WEEK-OLD MYSTERY BAFFLES OFFICIALS

Identity of Perpetrator Is Veiled in Myriad Cross-Currents.

GRILLING IS UNABLE TO SHAKE SUSPECTS

Department of Justice and County Authorities Are Equally Puzzled.

Brutally crude, amateurishly executed, Mary Baker's murder may paradoxically stand as this section's closest approach to the perfect crime. Unskillfully planned, to all appearances, it has baffled the best detective talent of the District and Virginia, not to mention the Department of Justice, and traces that the murderer evidently neglected to cover up have been erased by fate. The slayer got the "breaks." Mary Baker kept a rendezvous with death—that met her in a bungling manner, leaving her bruised, bloody and partially disrobed body in a lonely culvert. That was more than a week ago. To date no motive, no binding clue to the slayer, not even the time nor place have been definitely established.

On the afternoon of April 11 Mary Baker left her desk in the Navy Department to accompany Miss Inez Eyre to services at the Church of the Epiphany. Chatting gayly with her friend, possibly of Easter finery, the little thought that her only Easter flowers would be those upon her grave. After the service, which she followed with devotion becoming the daughter of a minister, Miss Baker waved good-by to her friend, and walked up G street with the announced intention of meeting Miss Mildred Sperry in front of Kann's department store. Miss Sperry shared a bungalow with Mary Baker at 217 Beach street, Lyon Park, Va. Miss Sperry has since denied that she had a "date" with Miss Baker.

Friends Become Alarmed.

When Miss Baker failed to report to work for the next day, April 14, Miss Eyre instituted several inquiries, but did not become alarmed until later in the day, when Miss Sperry, Miss Olga Skinner and Mrs. Pauline Ford, a friend living at 1575 Spring street, all reported that they had seen nothing of Miss Baker since the preceding afternoon. The roommates said they had formed an agreement not to delve into each other's personal affairs, and when Miss Baker failed to come home Friday night they thought nothing of it. Miss Eyre then called Fred Wilson, an employe in the supervising architect's office of the Treasury, and a friend of Miss Baker's, who often parked his machine next to hers. Further investigation brought the news that a young woman's bullet-riddled body had been found that morning in a culvert near the Sheridan gate of the Arlington National Cemetery. Viewing the body Miss Skinner gasped "that's Mary."

Miss Baker's body was found shortly after noon April 12, lying face downward in the shallow water of a rivulet running under the Military road. It was first thought that the body had been thrown from the top of the culvert which spans the road at that point. Bullet wounds were found in the neck, shoulders and back. Part of her underclothing was missing, and it was later established that she had been criminally assaulted.

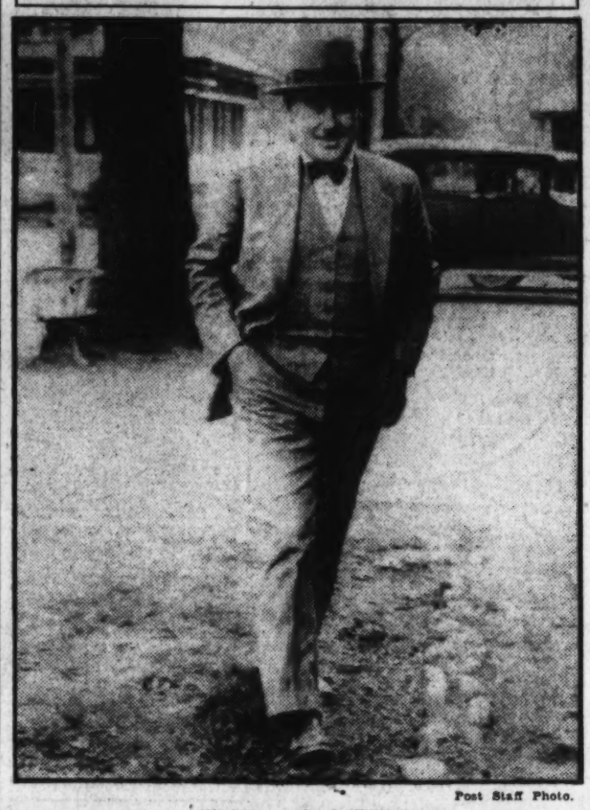
Searchers had concentrated near the spot where she was found following earlier discovery of her blood-stained Ford sedan on the highway nearly a mile away. Blood from a wound in her neck had stained the front seat, floor and doors, and it was apparent that she had either been slain in the machine, or placed in it soon after she was shot.

Miss Baker's coat, pocketbook, umbrella were missing. Police soon recovered some articles of hers from two colored men who are said to have confessed stealing them from the car.

Investigations that had been under way since Miss Baker was reported missing then concentrated in Washington with Lieut. Edward Kelly, chief of the District homicide squad; Detectives Joseph Waldron and Fred Sandberg, fingerprint experts; two Department of Justice agents, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HELD IN DEATH OF BAKER GIRL



Post Staff Photo.
JULIAN GALLAGHER.

RUM RAID WARRANT IS REFUSED POLICE

Taken as Indication Fewer Papers to Be Issued on Agent's Word.

FOLLOWS HART DECISION

Indications that fewer liquor warrants will be issued in Police Court merely on statements of the police and other law-enforcement operatives or on notations from the United States attorney's office was seen yesterday. Judge John P. McMahon, acting as presiding judge of the Police Court, refused to issue a warrant sought by police and prohibition agents and referred the matter back to the United States attorney's office.

At that stage in the proceedings the warrant seekers were advised to go to United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, present the facts in the case and procure the warrant, if such could be obtained. Mr. Turnage, it was understood, issued the warrant.

Judge McMahon, it was understood, sent the police back to the United States attorney's office for an additional statement as to the facts in the case. As presiding judge of the court he is called on to issue warrants which are authorized by the members of the United States attorney's office.

Judge McMahon's action follows the recent decision of Assistant United States Attorney David Aiken Hart in refusing to issue a warrant for a raid on a private dwelling, conducted by Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman and his squad. The warrant sought yesterday, it was said, was asked for by Richard J. Cox, acting head of the Letterman squad. Letterman is now under suspension pending Trial Board proceedings as a result of the warrantless residential raid.

Although he has refused to issue warrants or approve of searches and seizures made by police and prohibition agents on private homes without warrants, Mr. Hart recently has upheld the police in warrantless raids on establishments which he believes

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

TWO PRISONERS DIE, THREE SHOT IN RIOT

Accomplices From Outside Drive Through Gate and Distribute Guns.

GIRL IN MIDST OF SHOTS

Providence, R. I., April 19 (A.P.).—A desperate bid for freedom, not without a touch of chivalry and a full measure of self-sacrifice, was brought to an abrupt and sanguinary end at the Cranston State Prison today with the deaths of two prisoners, the wounding of two others and the probable fatal wounding of a guard. One of the two who died, a trusty, with hope of pardon in the near future, gave his life to sound the alarm. He was shot down in cold blood by the infuriated prisoners whose plot he frustrated. The other took his own life when hope of freedom faded.

Although beset on all sides, the rioting prisoners declined to hold as hostage the daughter of their warden, who unsuspectingly appeared in their midst.

The jail delivery was attempted with aid from the outside. Two men, traveling in an automobile bearing number plates stolen from a Massachusetts car, entered the prison in the guise of visitors and distributed arms. They made their escape as the riot faltered and their deserted blood-stained car indicated that they had not got off unscathed.

Peleg Champlin, a lifer, and the first to fall, had sounded the alarm, according to Chief of Police John F. O'Neil of the Providence police, when he was shot to death by the desperadoes responsible for the attempted break. John "Pretty" McNeil, the other prisoner who died, pressed a revolver to his head and pulled the trigger as Sergt. Wilson, of the Cranston police, came down a spiral stairway covering him with his automatic.

As the outbreak was at its height, Thelma, the pretty 23-year-old daugh-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Two Marine Lieutenants Shot in Sleep by Corporal

Officers Die Under Hail of Machine Gun Slugs in Nicaragua.

Post Staff Photo.
LIEUT. V. H. DARTT.

Managua, Nicaragua, April 19 (A. P.).—Shot down in their sleep, Acting Capt. Veryl H. Dartt, of Nashville, Tenn., and Lieut. James O. Young, of Toledo, Ohio, United States Marines, attached to the Nicaraguan National Guard, were killed at Jicaro yesterday by a disgruntled Nicaraguan corporal.

The corporal, who recently had been demoted from a sergeantcy because of drunkenness, overpowered a sentry and turned a machine gun on the officers' quarters, firing 52 shots before the awakened guardsmen surrounded and killed him. His name was given as Morales in reports received in Managua today. In addition to killing the two American officers, the

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

ARRESTED PAIR WILL BE FREED FROM CUSTODY

Authorities Assert Men in Arlington Jail Have Alibis.

HUNT NOW CENTERS UPON DISTRICT MAN

Investigators Feel That Slayer Was Familiar With Death Scene.

DISMISSED FEDERAL CLERK MENTIONED

Latest of Countless Leads Is Followed as Police Grope in Dark.

All the foundation upon which police had builded hopes of linking two suspects with the Mary Baker murder case collapsed last night as investigators groped through a mass of documentary evidence to divine the slayer.

Police are clinging to a remote possibility that one man, whom they have in mind, may know something about the slayer. Since Tuesday Department of Justice agents and a few District police have been prying into the activities of this man to try to link him with the murder.

Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth announced, after a conference at police headquarters, that two men now under arrest in connection with the murder, will soon be released. Corroboration of a few minor details in their alibis is all that obstructs their freedom.

Men's Alibis Are Checked.

Two officers have been in the vicinity of the men's homes for the past 24 hours, checking their stories. Reports emanating from the home towns of the men, according to Mr. Gloth, virtually cleared them of all suspicion.

Police say that the only part played by Mervin Sisson and Julian Gallagher in the case is that of clandestine admirers of the murdered girl.

Mr. Gloth indicated last night that the release of the men is proximate. He had intended to question Gallagher last night, but dismissed the thought on learning of the strength of his alibi.

Men Willing to Talk.

A few minor incidents remain to be verified before the doors at the Arlington County jail are opened for them. Each of the men has expressed entire willingness to be queried on his acquaintanceship with Miss Baker. Sisson withstood the combined efforts of the police in a four-hour attempt to puncture his story.

One of the stories which the police are following is that of a man who was discharged two years ago from the Navy Department for annoying Miss Baker. An employe of the Bureau of Aeronautics at the Navy Department, where the man is said to have worked, conveyed the story to police.

It was said that the man, who came from the vicinity of Miss Baker's home town in Virginia, had forced his attention upon her. Miss Baker repulsed him. When Miss Baker complained to her superiors the man was dismissed.

One of Countless Leads.

This is only one of the countless leads which has come to headquarters since the discovery of her body in a culvert near Arlington Cemetery. Rather than give routine attention to the stories, and possibly miss a clew, the police are trying to run

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 19 and 20 Today

every lead to either confirmation or denial.

Desks Reported Rifled.

Reports from the Navy Department, where Miss Baker was employed, that two desks adjacent to Miss Baker's had been rifled on March 30 are being investigated. It was said at the Navy Department that the desks had been tampered with on the day before the housewarming party at Lyon Park.

Inspector William S. Shelby has eliminated the possibility of checking the man's glove found with the girl's apparel. Chief among the sources that may lead to solution of the brutal murder, he believes, lies in close scrutiny of the names found in a notebook, which was the property of Miss Baker.

In the hope that the glove would point to the murderer, Inspector Shelby consulted with a prominent District glove buyer. The only results of his query was that this particular type of glove is sold in practically every haberdashery store in the country. According to Inspector Shelby, the glove had no identification marks.

Names in Notebook Checked.

Every name in the handbook is being checked by police. Single and married men are listed in the book.

Park Policemen William Hammond and Oren Spears last night failed to identify either Sisson or Gallagher as the men who had been meeting Miss Baker at Seventeenth and B streets.

Hammond had reported to his superior, Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, that two men had been meeting the girl. In the last month, he said, a new face had appeared at the trysting place.

Visits More Frequent.

Two weeks before the murder this man's visits became more frequent. Hammond is certain that he could identify the men if he saw them. Hammond, after viewing the two suspects, said last night that neither resembled either of the two men.

Oren Spears, who knew Miss Baker and who identified Fred Wilson, Treasury Department architect, as one of the girl's acquaintances, could not select either of the men as one of the men he had suspected.

Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth questioned the two suspects last night in an effort to puncture their alibis. Gallagher was jaunty when he arrived at the Arlington County Courthouse yesterday afternoon.

Men in Separate Cells.

Gloth accompanied the new suspect from Richmond, Va., where he had been arrested at the request of the Arlington County authorities. The men were placed in separate cells at the jail to prevent communication.

Outstanding in the developments yesterday in the brutal murder was the assertion that the missing girl's clothing, which was found late Friday in a sewer on the experimental farm of the Department of Agriculture, was not in the manhole when it was searched three days before.

This gave rise to the belief that the adage "a murderer always returns to the scene of his crime" again held good. If it is found that the authorities were accurate in their search of the sewer and the garments and trinkets were placed there after Tuesday, police believe that they have the right suspect in mind.

Theory of Police.

On this supposition they say that the man undoubtedly was familiar with the topography of the murder scene and is likely a District man or one who had spent much time in the District and its environs.

Search of the territory on Tuesday after discovery of the keys and doctor's bill addressed to Mary Baker failed to reveal the missing clothes.

Each of the two suspects, now in custody, claims to have documentary evidence and personal testimony to prove that he was not in Washington or its vicinity on the day of the crime or the day following. Their regular trade routes brought them far from the crime scene on the day of the murder.

Deficiencies in Story.

According to police, Sisson has an airtight alibi, but they are anxious to clear up a few deficiencies in the story. Each of the men glibly tells of his activities and police believe that while admitting an acquaintanceship with the murdered girl and one of her friends, the men are not approximately connected with the murder.

Gallagher was arrested on a warrant charging him with being a fugitive from justice. His apprehension followed information educed from Sisson.

Investigators are in the northern neck of Virginia checking stories of the two men.

Former Policeman Robert J. Allen, whose dismissal from the Washington police force followed his independent investigation of the McPherson case, announced last night that he will name the man "he thinks killed Mary Baker" at the Washington Open Forum, 808 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock this afternoon.

PRINCIPAL FIGURES IN MARY BAKER MURDER MYSTERY

Post Staff Photo.

Upper, left to right—Julian E. Gallegher, latest suspect; Miss Mary Baker, the murdered woman; Mervin D. Sisson, suspect arrested Friday. Lower, left at top—Miss Olga Skinner, lower, Miss Mildred Sperry, room mates of the slain Navy Department clerk. Center—The auto in which the crime was committed. Right, top—Lieut. Edward Kelly, chief of the Washington homicide squad. Lower—William C. Gloth, Arlington county prosecutor, active in the search for the murderer.

BAKER CASE HELD PERFECT CRIME

Continued from Page 1.

Sheriff Howard Fields, of Arlington County, participating.

Aided by Commonwealth's Attorney William G. Gloth, of Arlington County, police concentrated their efforts on reports that a man had been seen beating Miss Baker in her machine near the Monument Grounds Friday afternoon. A married couple and a man pedestrian who were near Seventeenth and B streets about 6 o'clock in the afternoon, said they were attracted by shrieks of a woman emanating from a parked car.

As they approached the car, a man sitting at the wheel started the machine and sped north on Seventeenth street. According to descriptions given Lieut. Kelly, the man was about 30 years old, and was wearing a gray cap.

Witnesses obtained the license number of the car, which was later found to be Miss Baker's. Third Precinct police cars cruised the neighborhood for some time, but the machine was not located at that time.

Man in Gray Cap Sought.

As the search for the "man in the gray cap" got under way, police freed Fred Wilson, Miss Baker's architect friend, who had been held for questioning. Authorities said that he was in no way connected with the crime and had been questioned merely in the hope that he might shed some light on the young woman's acquaintances. He was questioned for more than four hours by Mr. Gloth. Admitting that he had an engagement with Miss Baker on the night of the murder, Wilson said that she had failed to meet him at the designated spot in the Monument Grounds. Police said that his alibi checked perfectly.

Bit by bit police assembled their meager evidence in an effort to establish a motive. Slips of torn paper found near the body were pieced together and photographed but proved of little assistance. Robbery was speedily discarded as a possible motive, and investigators turned toward the theory of a jealous lover.

While the investigation progressed Miss Baker's aged parents sought to control their overwhelming grief. Her father, the Rev. Thomas F. Baker, of Oak Grove, Va., at first refused to tell his wife, who is subject to heart attacks. The venerable old man could only moan over and over again, "Some barbarous fiend slew my innocent, good and beloved daughter."

Minister Praises Daughter.

"She always led a good, clean, moral life," he said later. He said that his daughter had never been in love with any one but one man, who married and moved to Ohio a number of years ago.

With practically no definite clew to work on, authorities continued their effort to run down a maze of circuitous leads. On April 14 Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt conducted a further autopsy over the body, but announced that results only corroborated the examination conducted two days before by Coroner H. B. Swain, of Arlington County.

Soldiers from Fort Myer, Va., were sent to search woods near the culvert for missing parts of Miss Baker's clothing. A torn and blood-stained piece of lingerie was found 45 feet from the spot where her body was located. Crowds of morbidly curious people assisted soldiers in their search.

Buried from Father's Church.

Miss Baker was buried at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, from her father's church in Oak Grove, Va. Hundreds of friends and a delegation from the local post of the American Legion attended the simple services.

The quiet little town that had known and loved Mary Baker as a girl was stunned. To them the young woman seemed incapable of wrongdoing.

As sorrowing friends and relatives placed wreaths upon the grave, the investigation in Washington was being rushed, and newspapermen from other cities were congregating here to learn the latest developments in a crime that shocked the Nation as well as its Capital.

Letters Held Important.

Startling announcements followed discovery of numerous love letters in Miss Baker's Navy Department desk. Inspector William S. Shelby, who had entered the case, predicted that the trail would lead to one of several District men known to have been friendly with the young woman. Arrest of the murderer appeared imminent on Monday night, when the entire homicide squad of the District was pressed into service.

Excitement ran high when detectives rushed to a house on I street near Fourth street northwest, but they returned empty handed.

Authorities were concentrating on the letters and photographs found in Miss Baker's desk and were seeking to learn the identity and whereabouts of a "Jimmy" mentioned in the notes. While they were working on this phase of the case, police learned that a man had been seen in Washington with bloodstains on his shirt. When apprehended, however, this man satisfied investigators that he had no connection with the crime. He explained the bloodstains by saying that he had been in an automobile accident.

Girl Friends Questioned.

Girl friends of Miss Baker were questioned at length in the Navy Department, but professed ignorance of close information or to any men with whom the young woman may have had a romance.

Meanwhile speculation was rife as to whether the girl had been killed in the District, on Federal property, or in Virginia. Testimony regarded as important was given by Mrs. B. L. Collins, who said that she heard a man and woman quarreling in a car parked in front of her home on the Military road Friday night. It was later proved, however, that the car did not correspond to the Baker machine.

From testimony given by several watchmen who heard three shots Friday night, it was first believed that the murder had been committed between 10 and 11 o'clock, not far from the Arlington Cemetery, but police now think that Miss Baker was killed before 8 o'clock, as her car was seen parked at that time in the spot where it was later found abandoned.

Two Suspects Released.

Seemingly baffled at every turn, authorities set about carefully running down every lead, no matter how slim. On Wednesday it was announced that two suspects had been arrested. One man was taken off a freight train at Aberdeen, Md., after he had aroused the suspicion of Maryland police. A Washington man carrying a suitcase containing certain blood-stained articles of clothing was also detained, but both were subsequently released.

Mr. Gloth then announced that he would put further questions to Miss Baker's roommates, who had up until that time given little evidence of value.

The discovery of the keys to Miss Baker's car and a doctor's bill near the Department of Agriculture's experimental farm only served further to confuse investigators. Soldiers continued their unsuccessful effort to locate missing articles of the girl's clothing in woods near the cemetery.

Police in every precinct were ordered to canvass business houses where firearms are sold in an effort to trace the gun used by the murderer. More than twenty men and women who knew Miss Baker were grilled, but authorities admitted that they had nothing definite to work on. Still clinging to the jealous lover theory, the investigation centered upon locating and questioning men mentioned in the letters found after Miss Baker's death.

Girl Friends Disappear.

Wednesday brought the startling news that Miss Baker's roommates, who were regarded as cardinal witnesses, had disappeared. Lieut. Kelly, Mr. Gloth and policemen searched for the young women without success. Authorities were particularly anxious to question the girls, as it was felt that they could shed considerable light on Miss Baker's men acquaintances.

Further questioning of Miss Inez Eyre revealed the fact that Miss Sperry and Miss Skinner had left the city. Superiors of the two girls said they did not know when they would return.

While the search for the two key witnesses was in progress, police drained Rices Pond, near the Department of Agriculture's experimental farm, in the hope that the death gun would be located. All that was discovered was a man's coat and a cap, said to have been immersed for several months. No importance was attached to the find. Workers continued delving in the mud on the pond's bottom, without results.

Chums Are Located.

Shortly after midnight Thursday, it was learned that Miss Sperry and Miss Skinner had registered under assumed names at a hotel in Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Gloth and three other investigators immediately left Washington to question the young women.

Employes of the hotel said that the girls had come from Mountcastle, Va., Wednesday night. They registered as Fannie Herr and Mary E. Fritchey, of Philadelphia. It was also learned that they had made two long distance telephone calls and had sent a telegram to Miss Skinner's brother in Mooreland, Iowa. The message read: "Mildred and I are doing well, but hounded by reporters. If they should locate you answer no questions. And give no pictures. Please get in touch with Hugh Sperry and tip him off."

When the officers arrived in Fredericksburg it was found that the girls had returned to Mountcastle. They were located at the home of a relative and subjected to a lengthy grilling before being released. Mr. Gloth announced that they had given valuable information.

Meanwhile, police were still running down every available clew, and a man who exhibited signs of nervousness was arrested in a Georgetown rooming house, only to be released. Inspector Shelby announced that the search had narrowed to one man.

Presumably acting on information supplied by Miss Baker's roommates, Arlington County policemen went to Fredericksburg early Friday morning. On Friday two salesmen, Mervin D. Sisson and Julian Gallegher, were taken into custody. Sisson was arrested at his home in Warsaw, Va., and Gallegher was apprehended at Richmond. Both claim that they have perfect alibis, and neither has been definitely connected with the crime.

Discovery of further apparel of the girl spurred hunt for the death gun. Searching parties yesterday curried through the underbrush in the vicinity of the experimental farm. News of the discovery of the clothing with a man's scarf and gloves presented a puzzling angle to the police.

Two More Men Questioned.

Two colored men from "Queen City," commonly known as "Hell's Bottom," will be requestioned in their story that they found only the automobile cushion, a purse and a few other small trinkets in the abandoned murder car on Cemetery road.

These men were arrested soon after the murder. In subsequent questionings they alternately denied and admitted they had taken the girl's coat. One of the men said he had given it to his sister. When the sister was questioned this was denied by her.

One rumor mentioned yesterday is that the companion of the girl may have been murdered by assailants and his body disposed of, and that then the assailants may have attacked and murdered her.

Then when the chase became "hot" they may have placed the remaining clothes in the sewer after it had been explored on Tuesday. This, it was said, to avert suspicion being directed toward their homes.

Police are not inclined to attach much significance to this theory.

Pair of Gloves Important.

After grilling Sisson the investigators admitted that the most tangible clew they possess is a pair of men's pigskin gloves and a scarf found late Friday near the spot where the body was located. Miss Baker's missing personal effects were also discovered Friday in a sewer about a quarter of a mile from the culvert. Among the articles was a notebook containing the names of a number of her friends.

With the arrest of Sisson, police had hoped to gain information that would explain the Baker murder, but beyond certain circumstantial evidence they have little more knowledge of the crime than they had a week ago.

Mary Baker was known as a quiet girl among her acquaintances. She lived the life of an ordinary Government clerk. She attended church regularly, was considerate of her parents, and her employers had only good words for her. Whether her murder will ever be solved is problematical.

Little Known by Police.

Theories are plentiful. Apparently all police know of the crime was that Mary Baker was killed sometime after 5:40 o'clock Friday night. They know she was cruelly beaten and assaulted and they know how her death was effected.

The murderer drove the automobile about a mile distant from the place where her body was found. Here it was abandoned on Cemetery road about a mile distant from Military road.

Police know that she met a man in a gray cap at Seventeenth and B streets and, before she was driven away, three witnesses saw the man beating her.

As for the rest of the crime, the motive, the exact place and the whereabouts of the death gun, they have no clew.

Disappearance of clothing of the girl had baffled police. This enigma was cleared Friday with the finding of the missing articles.

Theory of Police.

All along, police have maintained that the slayer would not have taken the articles with him and fled on foot, leaving the more valuable jewelry on her body. They pointed out that he had made only a casual effort to hide the body, and none to conceal the car.

Police are also puzzled by the finding of the keys to the young woman's automobile on the road leading to the experimental farm.

Several theories have been advanced to account for the keys being found on the road to the experimental farm. One is that the girl and the slayer had parked there before the murder, and that the quarrel had been renewed. A doctor's bill and the keys were found about 50 feet down the road to the experimental farm.

Crime Is Reconstructed.

After assaulting her in the car and then killing her the police think that the murderer carried her body to the culvert and then retraced the course of the automobile, leaving it at the point where it was found.

In view of the discovery Friday, it is thought now by police that the girl may have been assaulted and killed in the District or in Rosslyn. If this is the case they think that the man disposed of the body and drove toward Military road.

When the road to the experimental farm was reached, they believe he may have been looking for a spot to hide the clothes. In his search he may have dropped the doctor's bill and the keys to the automobile.

On the other hand, he may have known the location of the sewer and dropped the articles on his way to the hiding place.

Conjectures As to Actions.

It is not thought that the murderer walked through the experimental farm after his abandonment of the machine. Better avenues of escape lay in the other direction. If he had taken the avenue toward Rosslyn it would bring him past the spot where the woman he had murdered was lying.

If he attempted the escape through Rosslyn without touching the road, it would have brought him only to a swampy region bounded by the Potomac River, Cemetery road and the town of Rosslyn.

The time element also baffles police. Miss Baker's watch stopped at 9:15. Whether this was 9:15 in the evening or 9:15 in the morning, has not been decided. After the watch had been taken from her wrist it was examined.

It was learned that the spring on the watch was wound and that it had probably been stopped by the seepage of water.

Rarole Won by Duchess After Suicide Attempt

London, April 19 (A.P.).—The Duchess of Leinster, who was the former May Etheridge, musical comedy star, was bound over to the court today for two years on her own recognizance after recent convictions on a charge of attempting to commit suicide. Friends came forward and said they would take her and not only look after her but nurse her back to health and strength.

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

POST IS COMMENDED FOR BAKER STORIES

Fiance of Slain Girl's Sister Expresses Appreciation of Courteous Treatment.

FAMILY BEARS UP WELL

The thanks of the Baker family for the fair, impartial, and conservative accounts of the developments incident to the police investigation into the slaying of Miss Mary Baker was conveyed to The Washington Post through Phillips Griffiths, close friend of the family and fiance of Virginia Baker, the slain girl's young sister.

In an interview with a Post reporter in Oak Grove, Va., yesterday afternoon, Mr. Griffiths stated that the Baker family had come to rely on The Post for exact accounts of what was happening in Washington and other places where the investigation has led Arlington County authorities and Department of Justice men, and that it was one of the very few papers which the parents were allowed to see.

Worried by Reporters.

"The family has almost been driven insane by reporters and photographers since the dreadful deed was done," he explained, "and we greatly appreciate the consideration representatives of The Post have shown all of us while seeking information and facts about the case."

"On the day of the funeral," Mr. Griffiths said, "The Post reporters and photographers were very kind to us in trying to shield us from all unnecessary contacts and interruptions in the services which had been planned. Personally, I shall never forget the favors you did us in agreeing with our requests. While we dislike the publicity and contacts with the press which we have been forced to go through, we will be glad to talk to your representatives any time that we can help."

The Rev. Mr. Baker is attending to matters relating to his Episcopal parish without interruption, and seems to be bearing up well during the times which have been so hectic. Mrs. Baker, although not well, is standing the strain remarkably well, and other members of the family are going about their duties as usual.

Son at Filling Station.

William Baker, 18-year-old son of the minister, is employed in a filling station at the intersection of the Warsaw and Colonial Beach roads in Oak Grove, which is managed by Mr. Griffiths. Many Washington newspaper men have stopped at the station to buy gasoline, and openly discuss the case in his presence without knowing of the relationship. He seems dazed with the whole series of events which have taken place during the last week and tries to avoid any talk about it.

The whole affair continues to be the chief topic of conversation all over the Northern Neck section of Virginia. Wild theories of all kinds are circulating, and all of the residents of the section seem to be wondering who the investigation will next drag into its toils.

During the past few days all strangers in the Warsaw and Oak Grove communities have been closely watched, and the Department of Justice has been given credit by residents for having many more men in that section working on the case than a list of their roster of personnels would show in Federal or State employ.

Papers of Slain Auditor Found

Documents Taken From River Disclose Alleged Discrepancies.

Seymour, Ind., April 19 (A.P.).—A sheaf of documents in a second water-soaked brief case found in White River today, was turned over to Chicago detectives at Scottsburg who are seeking to place the responsibility for the slaying of Edward D. Pierson, Chicago Negro and auditor of the National Baptist Convention.

Pierson was found tied and mortally wounded in the Muscatotuck River in Scott County, south of here, Wednesday. He had just completed an audit of the books of the Nashville office of the organization, and according to Roy Darden, of the Tennessee attorney general's office, had uncovered the "juggling" of a $62,000 fund.

The brief case was found by a boy who yesterday fished out an empty portfolio belonging to Pierson. The papers were ink-blurred and wet, but authorities said they contained references to the Herald, a Negro Baptist Church publication, and also disclosed alleged discrepancies in an audit made by Nashville accountants, and one made by Pierson.

Woman's Life Term In Rum Case Quashed

Lansing, Mich., April 19 (A.P.).—The case against Etta Mae Miller, the first Michigan woman to be sentenced to life imprisonment for liquor law violations, was quashed by Circuit Judge Charles B. Collingwood today.

The ruling frees the woman from the necessity of standing the second trial granted her by the Supreme Court.

Self-Defense Plea Wins Freedom for Slayer

Catlettsburg, Ky., April 19 (A.P.).—S. Green Adkins was freed today by a jury trying him for the murder of his brother-in-law, Nathan Deutsch, in 1927. Adkins pleaded self-defense, claiming that he shot Deutsch when he was advancing on him with a hammer in his hand.

The case became celebrated when it was found that a pardon issued by former Gov. William J. Fields was obtained through fraud, Adkins having attached the names of signers to a petition asking his release on a liquor charge to the murder petition. Gov. Fields issued the pardon before the grand jury investigated the case, but the pardon was set aside by the courts and Adkins brought to trial.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL ANY ONE WHO SAW YOUNG lady fall over trapdoor in sidewalk as it opened in front of tailor shop, 1734 Conn. ave Saturday morning at 9 o'clock please telephone Mrs. Warfield, North 1874, Woodward Apts., No. 402.

MOVING TO SOME OTHER CITY? Get our return-load rates. Full and part load shipments to Philadelphia, New York, Boston Pittsburgh, Richmond and way points. Special rates. Phone Natl. 1466. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION, Inc.

MONEY ADVANCED ON PAWN TICKETS, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1310 F st. nw.; National 5649.

30-DAY Shorthand, alone: 3-4 months' stenographic course, usual time. Embodies thoroughness speed, efficiency. Slater methods. Positions for graduates. Enroll TODAY. BOYD'S, 1333 F

Four Men, Woman Arrested as Reds

Alleged Communists Held After Police Clash in San Francisco.

San Francisco, April 19 (A.P.).—Four men and a woman, alleged communists, were placed in jail here today following a clash with police during a demonstration at the United States Customs House, and another man was injured and sent to a hospital.

The communists, parading in protest against impending deportation of eight communists, knocked off policemen's hats with placards and sticks and resisted physically the "move on" order. The officers, who hitherto have assumed a tolerant policy toward similar demonstration, by "unemployed," fought back with their fists. About 25 uniformed policemen and 12 plain clothes men were involved.

Ida Rothstein, 45, claiming to be district organizer for the international labor defense league, was the woman arrested. Formal charges against the five were being prepared.

DEPUTIES CONFESS FAKE DEATH PLOT

Newspaper Says Georgia Sheriff Fled to Avoid $15,000 Shortage.

FIND BLOOD-STAINED CAR

Donaldsonville, Ga., April 19 (A.P.).—Discovery of evidence that Sheriff L. K. Horn, whose blood-stained automobile was found yesterday near Tallahassee, Fla., has fled to Louisiana to avoid an alleged shortage of $12,000 to $15,000 in his accounts, was reported today by Deputy Sheriff C. L. Chandler, of Seminole County.

The Florida State News, of Tallahassee, gave the authorities information that the disappearance of the Seminole sheriff was a "plant." The State News made an investigation following upon reports that the Georgia sheriff's car had been found abandoned and containing a bloody blanket and brick and with a pair of handcuffs locked to the steering wheel. Members of the paper's staff followed the situation closely and informed officials that the parked car was a "plant." The State News also obtained a confession from Dick Bolton, a deputy to Horn, of his part in the hoax.

Chandler said that the automobile, containing a bloodstained blanket, a brick and a pair of handcuffs locked to the steering wheel, had been "planted" where it was found, as the result of previous arrangement between horn, his chief deputy, Richard Bolton, and Charles Tipton, of Recovery, Ga. Bolton and Tipton, according to Chandler, have confessed their part in the alleged plot.

Before leaving here last Monday Sheriff Horn said he was going to Arcadia, Fla., to bring back Amos Harlowe, wanted on a liquor law violation in Seminole County. Discovery of his automobile yesterday in a swamp near the Ochlockonee River, together with a report from Arcadia police that Horn had never arrived there, gave rise to the belief he had been attacked or killed on the trip south.

Roy Robinson, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Seminole County, said he was not prepared to confirm the alleged shortage in Horn's accounts until an audit of the books had been made. The board, which holds a $10,000 bond for Horn, met this afternoon to decide what action should be taken in the case.

Man, 60, Convicted Of Buying Murder

Paid Employe $65 of the Promised $135 for Slaying Wife.

Anthony, Kans., April 19 (A.P.).—Ben S. Turner, 60, superintendent of a salt plant, accused of paying $65 to have his wife slain, was convicted of first degree murder by a jury here today. The verdict carries a penalty of life imprisonment.

Jim Strutton, young employe of Turner, confessed the slaying and testified he was hired to kill Mrs. Turner here the evening of February 26 last. Strutton said he secreted himself in the Turner home until Mrs. Turner returned from a shopping trip and then beat, choked and shot her to death. He said he received $65 of a promised $135 from Turner.

Testimony at the trial was to the effect that Turner on numerous occasions had asked a woman and two other men to kill Mrs. Turner. It also was testified that Turner had sought to bribe fellow prisoners to influence Strutton to hang himself before the trial.

BISHOP'S SON FACES CHARGE OF HOMICIDE

Prominent Southern Lawyer Comes to Aid Tennesseean in New York Case.

FATHER WILL BACK BOY

New York, April 19 (A.P.).—One Southerner came to the aid of another Southerner in New York today, and tonight the outlook was perhaps not so gray for James Matthew Maxon, jr., Tennessee Bishop's son, charged with having beaten to death an aged fellow lodger during a drunken brawl in a rooming house early Friday.

When the 21-year-old Maxon was arraigned in West Side court today on a short affidavit charging homicide, at his shoulder stood Martin W. Littleton, himself a Tennessean, former president of the Southern Society, and one of New York's leading corporation lawyers.

Reassuring and urbane, Mr. Littleton—whose presence in a police court brought attendants and other attorneys tiptoing in from all parts of the building—with quiet dignity took charge of his young client's affairs.

Position Is Explained.

They made no plea today. The hearing was adjourned until next Wednesday, April 23, when it will be conducted in homicide court. Meanwhile Maxon is held without bail.

After it was over, and they had taken Maxon back to his cell, Mr. Littleton explained, simply and in a matter of fact sort of way, as though this kind of thing might happen to any young man, his client's position as he saw it.

"This thing hits me pretty hard," he said. "I've got grandchildren of my own, and this boy—he's all right. A nice sort of chap, really. I had a long talk with him this morning and I believe his story.

Investigating Gas Leak.

The crux of young Maxon's story, as Mr. Littleton told it, is that when he went down to the landlady's apartment to investigate a gas leak in his room, the other lodgers thought he was a burglar and in their effort to capture him started a general fight in which David Paynter, aged 73, was accidentally killed—by whom, he does not know.

"I didn't even know who Paynter was, or that he'd got hit," is what Mr. Littleton said Maxon told him. There wasn't any reason for killing anybody. None of us had any grudges."

Mr. Littleton said Maxon told him he had been drinking—and probably too much. But he said all the others had been too, that a drinking bout had been in progress all evening in the landlady's room.

Bishop Goes to Son.

The story of the other lodgers is that Maxon, tearing about the house in a drunken frenzy, broke into the landlady's room, frightened her and killed Paynter when he came to her assistance.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 19 (A.P.).—Bishop James M. Maxon was said by members of his household to have left here today for New York to be with his son, James M. Maxon, jr., who is held there on a charge of homicide. It was said that he expected to arrive in New York early tomorrow. Messages of sympathy and condolence were reaching the Maxon home today from many parts of the country.

Ship Cargo Damaged By Blaze in Hoboken

Hoboken, N. J., April 19 (A.P.).—Fire from spontaneous combustion today caused slight damage to part of the cargo of the S. S. American Farmer, of the American Line.

The ship, engaged in the passenger and freight trade between New York and London, arrived Thursday from Hamburg.

Former Official Pleads Guilty in Embezzlement

Flint, Mich., April 19 (A.P.).—Dunnell G. Bowles, former treasurer of Genesee County, who was arrested last November on a charge of embezzlement of $26,000 of county funds, pleaded guilty in circuit court today. Sentence was deferred for two week.

Bowles was released on $25,000 bond and told by Judge James S. Parker to assist auditors to straighten out the treasurer's books on which State accountants have been working since last fall.

Crows Pick Out Lambs' Eyes,

Peterasburg, W. Va., April 19 (Special).—Farmers from the Frenchton and Union Hills sections of Lewis County have brought reports here of devastating raids upon lambs by crows, which appear to have a special desire for eyes. One farmer reported 28 lambs from his flock had had their eyes picked out.

Why Do People Like the Chalfonte?

. . . first, because The Chalfonte is a new building, and has large airy rooms, all tastefully decorated; secondly, because it has a wonderful location—convenient to the business section, yet in the most desirable part of the city, and thirdly, because the rentals are not exorbitant.

An inspection will convince you that you are making a good investment when you decide on a Chalfonte apartment.

1 to 5 Room Apartments, $45 and Up, Monthly

Telephone Adams 8710

L. B. Zimmer Resident Manager

The Chalfonte

16th at Harvard Street

PARKER IS WILLING TO ANSWER PROTEST

Overman Plans Motion to Invite Judge Here for Questioning.

NORRIS OPPOSES JURIST

(Associated Press.)

Informed that Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, is willing to appear before the Senate judiciary committee if invited, Senator Overman (Democrat), North Carolina, yesterday announced he would make a motion at the meeting of the committee tomorrow to invite him here to answer protests against his confirmation as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Senator Overman said he would make that motion at the request of Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader. He understands that the Hoover administration also has approved of the plan to call Judge Parker here.

There were conflicting reports yesterday about the attitude of President Hoover and his advisers toward calling Judge Parker here, but Senator Watson stood firm on his proposal to extend the nominee an invitation. There is every indication that the committee tomorrow will extend the invitation to Parker to appear a week hence.

Judge Parker sent a telegram yesterday to Senator Overman stating that "if the judiciary committee" desires to call him he would "of course be glad to come." There is a precedent for this procedure in the examination of Associate Justice Stone by the judiciary committee when his nomination was under fire five years ago.

The protests of Negro associations against a speech attributed to Judge Parker in his 1920 campaign for governor is the heart of the trouble in the Senate Republican ranks. It is about this speech that the nominee probably will be questioned. Also, the American Federation of Labor is protesting a decision by Judge Parker upholding an injunction against the United Mine Workers.

On the basis of that decision, Chairman Norris, of the judiciary committee, and Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, already have announced their opposition to Judge Parker's confirmation. They see no necessity for inviting the jurist here, but indicated they would not stand in the way of the invitation.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

THERE is apparently no end to one's disillusions. Beginning the dissipation of the Santa Claus myth in early childhood, life is seemingly but a rocky road of exploded beliefs, disheartening and adding always to one's cynical stare.

Take the Nation's editors gathered here now for the exchange of ideas and the communion of minds. You would expect to find them discussing music and poetry and the other arts. You would expect to see them in heated comments on the old masters, on the question of whether the columns of the newspapers should be pitched to iambic, dactylic or pentameter rhythm, whether the futurist influence is a menace or a threat.

One would most naturally expect such from the Nation's men of letters and words.

* * * *

INSTEAD, what he does find the editors doing, discussing, or celebrating about is nothing like this. Their problems have nothing to do with such lofty things; they bear not one white on music and poetry which lift people out of the practical realm.

It is a shocking thing but the editors' concern has to do with such items as prohibition and reporters' salaries. Gross vulgarities, sordid, mundane things having no touch whatsoever of the higher arts.

Oh, it is all as incongruous as the action of the actors and actresses a few years ago. These people whom the public considered to be wrapped up wholly in their art, to have little thought of food and bread, these people joining a union to do battle with the theatrical magnates of commercial gain.

* * * *

WHETHER a murder story should be written in free verse or with a prosaic sway, whether fiction should be permitted to be disturbed by facts, whether the pleasing philosophical style of Voltaire is preferable to the narrative of Anatole France—these should seemingly be the subjects and problems of the editors, not such coarse matters as prohibition and reporters' salaries.

Why, this latter subject is not fair to the reporters themselves. It puts them in an entirely erroneous light, the very suggestion that they are interested in salaries is a discordant note in their most sensitive ears.

It is so unromantic—and at this season of the year, too. Why, it is as shocking as if one were to disturb you in the midst of a happy contemplation of the beauty of the world, of Easter and all that it means, of the magnificent pageantry of women's new dress—were to disturb you in the midst of such a reverie and say: "Here's a ham sandwich."

Is it possible that the editors aren't good enough for the reporters?

DRY LAW TRANSFER ADVANCES IN SENATE

Subcommittee Approves of Bill Placing Justice Office in Charge.

EARLY REPORT IS LIKELY

The Williamson bill transferring prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Justice Department was approved yesterday by the Senate judiciary subcommittee with minor amendments.

The subcommittee will report the measure to the judiciary committee on Monday and an early report of it to the Senate is in prospect.

After hearing the protests of industrial leaders against the provision in the House bill giving the Attorney General veto power over industrial alcohol permits, the subcommittee made no change.

Under the House bill administration of the industrial alcohol permits would be continued in the Treasury Department.

The controversy over Attorney General's veto power is believed to be the only issue involved in the legislation. Senate leaders are prepared to rush it to an early vote. It was urged by the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission.

The subcommittee struck out of the House bill a provision providing for the transfer of all prohibition employes from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

TARIFF CONFERENCE MAY LAST TEN DAYS

Conferees Ready to Start on Administrative Provisions Next.

BOOKS CLOSED ON RATES

(Associated Press.)

Complete agreement on all except five rates in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was reached by the congressional conferees yesterday and tomorrow was fixed for starting the adjustment of differences over the administrative provisions.

While ten duties were reconsidered yesterday and changed from the basis previously determined by the conference committees, Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, chairman of the Senate group, announced that from now on the "books were closed" on rates.

"There will be no further reconsiderations of rates," Senator Smoot said, adding that the five levies in disagreement and to be voted upon separately in the House were sugar, cement, lumber, shingles and silver.

Need Another Week.

Another week or ten days is expected to be required to settle disputes over the administrative clauses. A report then will be drawn showing the two houses in agreement on all but the five rates and the Senate provisions for a farm export debenture and a legislative instead of an executive flexible tariff policy.

The House will vote on the rates and the Senate will instruct its conferees what to do on the two controversial administrative clauses. With these questions settled the bill, in the making for more than fifteen months, will be ready for President Hoover's signature or veto.

The average rate of protection for the whole bill as rewritten in conference has been increased considerably over the 38.99 per cent carried in the measure as it passed the Senate. The latter figure was about halfway between the present average protection of 34.61 and the House bill average of 43.15 per cent.

Halt Lace Dispute.

The completion of the adjustment of rate disputes foreclosed any further action on the proposed Senate increases on narrow laces, which were eliminated this week by the conferees and the existing 90 per cent duty restored.

Hundreds of telegrams from lace mill owners and workers in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey were received by the conferees saying the domestic lace industry was facing ruin unless higher protection against foreign labor was granted.

Reversing prior actions, the conferees yesterday arrived at a duty of 17 cents a square foot as against 19 cents now in effect on plate glass, between 384 and 720 square inches; and 17½ cents as against the present 22-cent rate on plate glass between 720 and 1,008 square inches.

Other Levies Made.

Other reconsiderations resulted in the following rates, compared with present levies:

Crude aluminum, 4 cents a pound, now 5 cents; aluminum foil, 40 per cent, now 35 per cent; glass prisms and chandeliers, 60 per cent, now the same; gauge glass tubes, 60 per cent, now 56 per cent; plain wall paper, 10 per cent, now the same; printed wall papen 1½ cents a pound and 20 per cent, now the same.

Penknives valued at not more than 40 cents a dozen, 1¼ cents each and 50 per cent, now 1 cent each and 50 per cent; Manila and other hard-fiber cordage composed of three or more strands with each strand consisting of two or more yarns, 2 cents a pound, now ¾ of 1 cent; if smaller than ¾ of 1 inch in diameter, an additional 15 per cent, now no additional duty.

Cashew nuts, 2 cents a pound, now 1 cent; frozen eggs, 11 cents a pound, now 7½ cents; staples in strip form for use in paper fasteners of stapling machines, 2 cents a pound, now 1-9 of a cent.

LIVELY DEBATE SEEN ON 3-POWER TREATY

"British Joker" in Safeguarding Clause Attacked by Senators.

U. S. AT DISADVANTAGE

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The safeguarding clause of the three-power naval treaty, the text of which has been cabled from London, will be severely criticized and perhaps vigorously defended in the Senate, according to members of the naval affairs committee. The attacks on this feature will come from several angles, while the defense is expected to be conducted by Senators Reed and Robinson, who are members of the American delegation.

Members of the delegation, including Secretary Stimson, were unanimously opposed to the present wording of the safeguarding clause or to any wording which gave Great Britain the right to exceed the treaty limits without the consent of the other powers whenever the future French naval program went beyond certain tonnage limits. The Americans wanted a safeguarding clause similar to the clause in Article XXI of the Washington arms treaty, under the terms of which the powers would consult and agree before stipulated limitations were disregarded by any one power.

But the British admiralty insisted upon the right to disregard the present limitations without the consent of the other two powers in case the present French program is carried out. It therefore became necessary for the American delegation to accept the present British formula and make the best of it. Defense of the formula in the Senate will be that it was the best bargain obtainable and does no particular harm to the interests of the United States.

U. S. Is Committed.

From the standpoint of American naval opinion, the chief criticism of the formula is that it commits the United States to a program of building the types of ship which Great Britain will need against the French menace or sacrificing parity by not building to match British increases. The formula gives each of the three powers the right to "make a proportionate increase in the category or categories specified." But if one nation decides it needs more light cruisers, for example, the other nations must build light cruisers or nothing, even though the two nations may not require additional light cruisers.

Specifically, the safeguarding clause is designed to give Great Britain the right to exceed the treaty limitations and cope with the prospective French program. The admiralty is particularly concerned about France's prospective 100,000-ton submarine program and Britain expects to cope with this by increasing her destroyer tonnage greatly beyond the treaty limits to guard against the future threat of the French submarines. When the British announce their intention of building 50,000 more tons of destroyers—or perhaps a greater tonnage—beyond the treaty limits, America obtains the right to build 50,000 tons of destroyers under the safeguarding formula.

Not Needed by America.

But naval authorities point out that America does not need 50,000 tons of additional destroyer strength. America is not interested in building the particular types of ship which Great Britain needs to protect British shipping against submarine attack, according to naval opinion here. There is no reason, naval officers say, why America's future naval program—which must be carried out to maintain parity—should be controlled and directed by Great Britain's needs against France. America is in no sense menaced by an increase of French submarine tonnage, it is further contended.

What the American naval authorities had hoped to see was a formula under the terms of which America could build the types of ship which America needs if the British insist upon exceeding the treaty limitations by building the types which Great Britain needs against France. There is certain to be close scrutiny given to this phase of the treaty by the Senate naval affairs committee with a view to recommending possible reservations or amendments in the wording of the safeguard clause.

Different View Taken.

The fact that the three-power limitations are merely conditional and may be exceeded even before the treaty goes into effect does not greatly disturb advocates of adequate naval defense merely because limitations are not guaranteed. But the senators who have favored genuine limitation or reduction in naval armaments take a different view. They contend that the three-power limitation is vitiated by the "British joker," which provides that the limitations may at any time be disregarded. They fear that the naval advocates will make capital out of the fact that there is no definite limitation and stress the point whenever a naval appropriation bill or naval building program comes before the Congress. They understand that this point will be stressed when the Senate battle starts over the treaty stipulation cutting down the 18 cruiser program authorized last year.

Egg-Rolling Planned For Colored Children

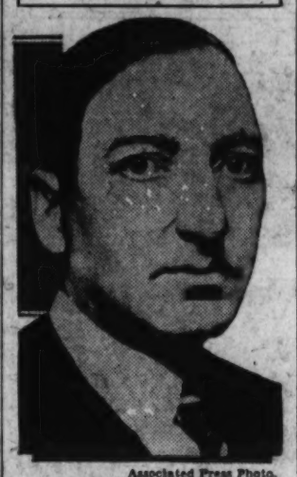
The Social Service of Georgetown, thru its Secretary, Miss Louise Harlow, District Visitor of the Associated Charities, has secured a permit from Col. Grant's Office of the Public Buildings and Public Parks for the use of a strip of land in Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway at Twenty-seventh street between M and O streets on Easter Monday, between 9 A. M. and 6 P.M. for egg rolling for colored children in the neighborhood unable to go to the White House or other parks. A notice has been sent thru the colored schools and churches in the vicinity and the Second District Conference of the Associated Charities, Mrs. Ethel C. Williams, Visitor, has arranged to have volunteers on hand to supervise the children in their game, etc.

Man Held for Mayhem At End of Altercation

Loss of a large portion of his lower lip in an altercation last night on E street near Sixth street northwest by William Baggett, 30 years old, of New York avenue near Ninth street northwest, led to the arrest of Robert L. Moore, 31 years old, of Massachusetts avenue near Tenth street northwest, on charges of mayhem.

Moore was taken in custody by Sixth Precinct Detective J. F. Boswell. Baggett was treated at Casualty Hospital and dismissed.

SOVIET ADVISER



Associated Press Photo.

RALPH BUDD, president of the Great Northern Railroad, will advise the Russian Soviet government on the rehabilitation and construction of its railroads.

WORK TO BE RUSHED ON SEVEN CRUISERS

Navy Is to Proceed in Belief Senate Will Ratify London Pact.

PLAN INSPECTION TRIP

Plans were being made at the Navy Department, it was learned yesterday, to rush construction on the seven additional big 10,000-ton, 8-inch cruisers which the United States will be permitted to build at once under the terms of the London naval reduction treaty—assuming that the Senate ratifies the treaty.

The Navy officials, however, are going ahead on the assumption that the Senate will approve the agreement and that Congress will appropriate the necessary millions to make possible the cruiser building program.

Undr the terms of the prospective London agreement the United States will build or lay down, if it builds to the maximum permitted in the treaty, five big cruisers fewer than have already been authorized by Congress. The facts on American big cruiser building are as follows:

Two of the 8-inch cruisers, of the Pensacola type, have been constructed. Six others of the 10,000-tonners were authorized in 1924, the last of which is three-fourths completed.

In 1929 Congress authorized the construction of fifteen more of the big cruisers and one aircraft carrier.

Of this number five of the vessels will have to be stricken from the proposed construction list because the London Treaty will limit the American big cruisers to 18 ships, instead of the already authorized 23.

Of the ten which now are to be built, five are to be built at the following yards, where, it will be noticed, work has been started on only three:

C. L. 32, at New York Navy Yard; C. L. 33, by the Bethlehem Steel Co., at Fore River, Mass., 7.2 per cent complete March 1; C. L. 34, at Bremerton, Wash., Navy Yard, no work reported March 1; C. L. 35, New Shipbuilding Co., at Camden, N. J., 4.6 per cent complete March 1, and C. L. 36, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, no work reported March 1.

The other five big cruisers destined to be built under the London agreement, C. L. 37 to 41 inclusive, have never been assigned to yards. President Hoover's executive order suspended work on the C. L. 34, 36 and 37 when the first proposals for the London conference were made. It is assumed work on these will be resumed immediately.

Next week-end the Navy Department will take a number of senators and representatives on a three-day junket, for an inspection and demonstration of the aircraft carrier Lexington off the Virginia capes.

Among those invited are the members of the Senate and House appropriations and naval affairs committee. Speaker Longworth, Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, and many other individual senators and representatives.

NAVAL TREATY PACT IS NOW COMPLETED

Continued from Page 1.

Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

Article 14 records the general agreement of the powers and has an annex containing agreed tonnages in all categories which has already been published.

Article 15 defines cruisers and destroyers. The definition of a destroyer in this part of the treaty, which doesn't apply to France and Italy, explains Admiral Sirianni's interruption at the last plenary session, when he said that the destroyer definition does not interest Italy.

Article 16 considers, defines and limits in great detail the tonnage in each category of auxiliary ships.

Point Raised by Japan.

Article 17 was insetred at the request of Japan. It provides for the permitted transfer of 10 per cent between light cruisers and destroyer categories. This issue was raised by Japan just before the plenary session last week.

Article 18 records the option, enjoyed by the United States, of exactly equaling Great Britain's cruiser tonnage if she chooses to build only fifteen instead of eighteen 8-inch gun 10,000-ton cruisers.

Article 19 lays down standards for replacement and new building.

Article 20 is devoted to the special replacement needs of Japan and includes the right to replace 17,000 tons of submarines during the life of the treaty.

Article 21 is Great Britain's safeguarding clause under which any one of the three powers can give notice of its intention to build above its treaty figures in any category, if the building of any outside power, or powers renders this necessary, the other two powers then enjoying the right to build an equivalent amount, but only in the same category.

Part 4: This part of the treaty, like parts 1, 2 and 5, all five powers will sign.

Article 23, requested by Japan, provides that nothing in the present treaty shall prejudice the right sof the contracting parties to put forward a new ratio, or other claims, at the 1935 conference.

Article of Ratification.

Article 24 is the ratification article, which has taken up much time of the jurists and experts during the last week. It lays down that the treaty becomes effective when ratification by three powers is deposited in the London foreign office, but at the French request it is made clear that the French ratification does not count if Italy refuses to ratify, and vice versa.

Article 25 says that Great Britain shall proclaim the treaty in effect as soon as the three powers have ratified it.

One mystery of the early days of the conference, that of the American demand for a new superbattleship, can be explained now that the treaty is completed.

This demand was put forward not alone, but as an alternative to Great Britain permitting the United States to raise gun elevations on existing battleships and abandoning the claim that this contravenes the Washington Treaty.

The United States also asked the right to modernize its three oldest battleships to be kept in service by providing underwater protection against plunging fire and additional superstructure protection.

Great Britain granted all these requests, and the demand for the super-Rodney was there and then withdrawn.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Diagnosis Campaign Plans Will Be Made

Health and welfare officials of the Capital have been invited to a general meeting Friday at the Y. W. C. A. when plans will be made for uniting the early diagnosis campaign of the Washington Tuberculosis Association with the May Day child health program sponsored by President nad Mrs Hoover.

Invitations to this meeting are being sent out by Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief medical examiner of the public schools, and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, chairman of the early diagnosis campaign. Both interests in child health are working toward early realization of the chidiren's sanatorium here.

Implement Manufacturer Dies.

Louisville, Ky., April 19 (A.P.).—William Black, 53, president of the B. F. Avery & Sons, agricultural implement manufacturers, died today at St. Petersburg, Fla. He left here six weeks ago for St. Petersburg in hopes of regaining his health. Mr. Black was born in Bordertown, N. J., and came to Louisville when he was 16 years old. His widow and two [illegible]

SHOPPING FOR MEN

With Genevieve Foster

Shopping for Easter Gifts Is Now Second in Importance to Christmas Shopping and Appears to Be Growing More All the Time . . . It Is Especially an Occasion and an Opportunity to Buy for Our Men Folks a Bright New Tie or a Nice New Shirt or Some Other Article of Apparel Which He Is Prone to Postpone to Buy for Himself . . . and So I Found Myself In That Delightful Little English Shop of Saltz Brothers again . . .

* * *

For Dad I Bought a Smart Tab Collar Shirt ($3.50) of Woven Broadcloth in Neat Design. For Brother I Bought a Chinese Yellow Tie ($2.50) and Blue Broadcloth Shirt, Collar Attached . . . *Have you seen these in Saltz Brothers window?*

* * *

And For the *Boy Friend* I *Reversed the English* and Bought Him a Chinese Yellow Broadcloth Shirt With Royal Blue Solid Color Tie ($2.00) and What a Delightful Combination. *I Just Can't Wait Till He Sees It . . .*

* * *

And—Now I Found Myself in the Shoe Section Back by the Fireplace. I Sat Down In a Cozy, Red Leather Chair . . . On the Mantel Were Some Age-Old Leather-Bound Volumes. . . . My *Woman's Curiosity* Naturally Got the Best of Me and So I Pored Over the Pages. . . . In Faded Old Ink Now a Hundred and Fifty Years Old Father Rufforde Cole Wade, of Oxon, England, Had Signed His Name One Day Way Back in the Year of 1775 . . . And What a Historical Date In Our Own Country's History. . . . And Where Fitzhugh Coyle Signed His Name in His Book on December 24th, 1834.

* * *

It's In This Section of the Store Franch Shriner & Urner Shoes Are Carried. I Saw Some of Them Displayed on an Old Antique Oak Table Over Which a Steamer Rug Had Been Thrown. To Me They Looked So Mannish, Sturdy and Well Tailored and of the *Finest Leathers* I Have Ever Seen in My Life. (I Have Observed Such Smart Lasts on Men Who Buy Their Shoes From the Finest Shops Along Madison Avenue in New York.) I Was Especially Taken With the Two Tone Bucks in Wing Tip ($15) in Tan and White and Black and White. . . .

* * *

I Also Discovered That These People Control the Patent on the *Famous Twin Grip Golf Shoes* Which All the *Professionals* Wear, in Which the Spikes Are Screwed in and Taken Out at Will. (I Saw Their Ad on Page 106 in the Vanity Fair This Issue on These Shoes.) I Chatted With *Mr. Joseph E. McGeary*, Who Manages the Department, and Found Out Later That He Is Regarded as One of the Best Shoe Men in Washington.

I Am Next Going to Tell You About the New Ensembles I Saw There in the Furnishing and Clothing Department.

GENEVIEVE FOSTER.

SALTZ BROTHERS

1341 F Street N.W.

Man Seized Twice On Gaming Charge

Same Place, Same Police and Same Hour Figure in Arrests.

Duplicate raids in which the same man was arrested at the same place, at the same time on the same charge by the same officers on tw osuccessive days were reported by the First Precinct last night.

The man arrested was John E. Miller, of E street near Twelfth street northwest. He told police that he was a salesman. The first time he was arrested was at 2:25 o'clock Friday afternoon on a charge of permitting gaming. The second raid occurred at precisely the same time at the same place yesterday afternoon, police said. A quantity of race horse slips were seized at the store which Miller is alleged to have used as a camouflage.

Following both raids, Miller was released on $2,000 bond. In the second raid, Frank J. Clayborne, colored, of I street near Thirteenth street northwest, was taken into custody on a charge of violating the race gambling law in the District. He was released on $500 bond. Policemen H. G. Wanamaker and A. D. Manafield conducted both raids.

NICARAGUAN SLAYS SUPERIOR OFFICERS

Continued from Page 1.

machine gun fire seriously wounded Sergt. Gonzales, who was expected to die.

The tragedy took place at the Jicaro headquarters of the National Guard First Battalion, which is stationed at the northernmost outpost near the Honduran frontier. It was officially reported that all other sections were quiet.

Acting Capt. Dartt was a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. His home was in Nashville, where he was recently married and his wife, Mrs. Ruth S. Dartt, now resides there. Lieut. Young, whose home was in Toledo, was a sergeant in the Marine Corps. His mother, Mrs. Susie B. Webster, lives in Toledo.

First reports of the shooting were received in Managua with the arrival of an airplane from Jicaro carrying the bodies of the two dead officers. The transport Chaumont sails on April 23 and the bodies probably will be sent home aboard it.

It was not known whether Morales was drunk when he committed his act, but it was inferred that his motive in opening the machine gun fire was revenge.

DIED.

ALLEN—On Saturday, April 19, 1930, at 8 p. m., at his residence, 1841 R street northwest, WILLIAM H. H. ALLEN. Notice of funeral hereafter.

COUSINS—On Saturday, April 19, 1930, at Sibley Hospital, GERTRUDE, beloved wife of O. Z. Cousins. Remains at Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest. Notice of funeral later.

COX—On Friday, April 18, 1930, at his residence, 914 Tenth street northeast, JOSEPH A., beloved husband of Fanpie M. Cox (nee Cassell). Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DALY—Suddenly on Tuesday, April 15, 1930, in Cincinnati, Ohio, CATHERINE V. DALY (nee Hickey), beloved wife of the late John Daly. Funeral from her late residence, 3435 Sixteenth street northwest, on Monday, April 21, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DENTINGER—Suddenly, on Friday, April 18, 1930, at his residence, 3118 Eleventh street northwest, ELIZABETH BAER, beloved wife of the late Louis W. Dentinger. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

JONES—On Saturday, April 19, 1930, at 3:30 a. m., at Homeopathic Hospital, STELLA M. JONES, beloved sister of Mrs. Minnie V. Binley. Remains resting at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral (strictly private) Monday, April 21. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

KIRKPATRICK—On Friday, April 18, 1930, ALICE C., wife of the late James Kirkpatrick and sister of the late Col. Charles F. Williams, U. S. M. C. Funeral from her late residence, 1909 Nineteenth street northwest, Monday, April 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEDERER—On Thursday, April 17, 1930, at her residence, 1157 Morse street northeast, CAROLINE, beloved wife of the late Philip Lederer. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W R Speare establishment
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Frank. 0626. Formerly 940 F st. nw

Clyde J. Nichols, Inc.
4209 9th st. nw. Col. 0324.

ESTABLISHED 1876.
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1337 10th st. nw. Phone North 0047.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
332 PA. AVE. NW. NATIONAL 1384 & 1385

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST
Phone Lincoln 0372.

P. J. SAFFELL
733 5th st. nw. Natl. 0537.

ALMUS R. SPEARE
Succeeding the Original W R Speare Co
1623 Connecticut Ave.
POTOMAC 4600
8 yrs. at 1208 H st., 45 yrs. at 940 F st.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW Telephone
Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW Telephone Nat. 1090.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.

DIED.

MacDEVITT—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 17, 1930, at his residence, 4122 Military road northwest, THOMAS FRANCIS, beloved husband of Genevieve A. MacDevitt (nee Gaskine). Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOORE—On Friday, April 18, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., at her residence, 3406 Rodman street northwest, MAY E., daughter of Rudolph O. Sammis, and mother of Kate E. Moore, and sister of T. Cotrell Sammis, Mrs. Amy P. Bunce and Miss Eva P. Sammis, in her forty-sixth year. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, Monday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Ft. Lincoln Cemetery.

PEAKE—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 19, 1930, at 4:10 a. m., WILLIAM T., beloved husband of Lucy Gardner Peake. Funeral from his late residence, 3610 Quesada street northwest, Monday, April 21, at 2 p. m.

RAFTERY—On Friday, April 18, 1930, J. LEROY, beloved son of Mary C. and the late Patrick J. Raftery. Funeral (private) from his late residence, 1109 C street northeast, on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where high requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHMIDT—On Saturday, April 19, 1930, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Griffin, 1202 Euclid street northwest, AUGUST, son of the late August and Meta Schmidt. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SERRIN—On Saturday, April 19, 1930, at his residence, 4503 Conduit road northwest, FRANKLIN P., beloved husband of Catherine V. Serrin. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Florence F. Thompson, 4505 Conduit road northwest, on Tuesday, April 22, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:15 a. m.

STOCKHAM—On Saturday, April 19, 1930, at her residence, 2028 Mills avenue northwest, on Sunday, April 20, at 5 loved daughter of Eliza Crawford. Services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, April 20, at 5 p. m. Interment at Huntington, W. Va.

TAYLOR—On Friday, April 18, 1930, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip R. Alger, 34 Southgate avenue, Annapolis, Md., MARY MONTGOMERY MEIGS, beloved wife of the late Col. Joseph Hancock Taylor, and daughter of the late Gen. Montgomery C. Meigs, U. S. N., aged eighty-seven years. Funeral (private) from the above residence on Monday, April 21. Interment (private) at Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

This $400 Funeral
Casket, Hearse and all
Only $245

Don't forget we will give you a couch casket funeral....$175
Remember Chambers gives a $200 funeral, all complete...$100
Air-sealed metal vaults, best that are made only..... $85
The price of all caskets includes the whole funeral. There is nothing else to pay for.
We Claim We Produce The Finest Economical Funerals in The World
CALL
The Greater W. W. CHAMBERS Co.
Col. 0432 14th Cor. Chepin St. N. W. Col. 0432

VILLA ROMA
Washington's Finest Suburban Restaurant—On Rockville Pike

Ride into the country and dine at Villa Roma
EASTER SUNDAY
SPECIAL DINNER $1.50

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER. 900 14TH ST. NW
Expressive Floral Emblems. Natl. 0100
Mod. prices. Open eve. & Sun. Natl. 2416

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F street. National 4276
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

The SUPERIOR QUALITY OF OUR DAIRY PRODUCTS HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME
Founded February First 1896

A Tempting Food and Spring Tonic Combined!

COOL, creamy fresh churned Chestnut Farms Buttermilk is palate tempting for warm spring days — and fine for your health.

Leading Washington physicians recommend Chestnut Farms Buttermilk, both for its food value and general tonic qualities. Try it! A phone call or a note in your milk bottle is all that is necessary.

Highest Quality Dairy Products

Chestnut Farms Dairy
Selected as the WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY PLANT and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department

Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

OFFICERS ELECTED BY EDITORS' SOCIETY

Session Closes With Speech by President Hoover at Banquet.

COURTS ARE CRITICIZED

(Associated Press.)

Fred Fuller Shedd, of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors yesterday by the board of directors. He succeeds Walter M. Harrison, editor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times.

Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer, was chosen first vice president, and Grove Patterson, Toledo Blade, second vice president. E. S. Beck, Chicago Tribune, was reelected treasurer, and Marvin H. Creager, Milwaukee Journal, reelected secretary.

Mr. Shedd had been first vice president and Mr. Bellamy second vice president.

Review of relationship of newspapers and radio broadcasting from the standpoint of the publisher and the broadcaster, discussion of the trend of journalism and criticism of the courts for charging newspapers for judicial decisions marked the closing day's session of the society.

Gag Laws Opposed.

The society adopted a resolution urging that State and Federal Governments move to see that decisions of all Federal and State courts be made available to the press without charge.

The editors also adopted resolutions reaffirming "our opposition to all statutes such as the Minnesota gag law and in prosecution of such laws we favor carrying opposition to the Supreme Court of the United States."

They indorsed the bill of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, intended to prevent a judge from being complainant and judge in charges of contempt based upon action occurring outside the presence of the court and commended the Capper-LaGuardia bill to protect newspaper reporters in preserving as confidential sources of information.

Fight Outside Censorship.

The resolutions opposed censorship from political or official sources and advocated increasing exercise of self-imposed censorship. They urged opposition and editorial alertness to prevent increasing propaganda, favored the proposal of Johns Hopkins Institute of Law for a study of the press in relation to the administration of justice and commended the reports which severely criticized schools of journalism.

Another resolution paid tribute to members who died during the last year.

The report of the committee on sports departments prepared by W. D. Maxwell, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, found that these departments were freer from graft and cleaner in their methods than in past years, when he said there was an alliance between sport promoters and sport writers.

David Lawrence, of the United States Daily, told the society that seven months of investigation had revealed "archaic conditions in relation" between the press and the judiciary.

Brevity in News.

Frank E. Gannett, president of the Gannett newspapers, told the publishers that what the readers of today are asking is that the contents of newspapers be made quickly and easily available to them through brevity in form and in presentation.

"There is," he said, "I believe a marked tendency toward brief and less stereotyped writing. This trend is apparently as marked in England as in the United Staes.

"This, as I see it, is hte natural result of the fact that our lives are so full of so many things that we can not waste time on superfluous wordage. We should frankly admit that the newspaper of today is competing for attention not only with other publications but with other forms of entertainment.

No Decline in Interest.

"This does not mean that interest in newspapers has declined. Quite the contrary. Despite this competition the total circulation of newspapers is larger than ever."

Mr. Gannett said that he thought the newspaper world should think of radio as "another great hand maiden for service in the distribution of some kind of news rather than as a competitor." He said that experiments made by his group of newspapers indicated that the broadcasting of brief news bulletins is liked by radio listeners and serves only to whet their appetites for more extended but not padded accounts in the printed newspapers.

Secretary Wilbur opened the session yesterday, discussing with the editors changed conditions confronting the Nation. H. M. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., and Paul B. Williams, editor of the Utica Press, discussed the relationship of radio and newspapers, while David Lawrence, president of the United States Daily, discussed cooperation between the bench and the press.

Directors Are Chosen.

At the morning session Grove Patterson, Toledo Blade, was reelected to the board of directors and four new members of the board were chosen. They were: Marvin H. Creager, Milwaukee Journal; William Allen White, Emporia Gazette; David Lawrence and A. H. Kirchhofer, Buffalo News.

Mr. Aylesworth urged further cooperation between the press and radio broadcasters, telling the editors that radio would not interfere with newspaper business.

Mr. Williams, on the other hand, told the editors that he believed the newspapers "have been suckers in permitting themselves to be used to build up a competitor" in radio. He said that he thought the broadcasting of news items detracted from the reader's interest when he saw the story in the newspaper.

Pilgrimage Is Delayed.

The editors closed their meeting last night with a banquet at which President Hoover was the chief speaker. The Executive's remarks, however, were not for publication. Other speakers at the banquet were Rollo Ogden, editor of the New York Times; Andre Geraud, political editor of the Echo de Paris, and H. Wickham Steed, former editor of the London Times.

The pilgrimage planned for yesterday to the Washington Cathedral to lay a wreath on the crypt containing the ashes of Melville E. Stone, founder and former general manager of the Associated Press, was postponed until today due to failure of foreign visitors to arrive.

Along with the American editors, Andre Geraud, political editor of the Echo De Paris, and H. Wickham Steed, former editor of the London Times, also wishes to pay their respects to the memory of Mr. Stone. They were delayed when their ship was prevented from docking in New York harbor by the fog, and they did not arrive in Washington until early last night.

LINDBERGH AND WIFE PLAN CROSS-COUNTRY HOP

Associated Press Photo.

As navigating assistant Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will actively assist her husband in the couple's contemplated one-stop high altitude transcontinental air trip from Los Angeles to New York. One stop will be made at Wichita, Kans., for fueling and weather reports. The colonel's monoplane, shown above, will be used on the flight.

HOOVER 'ALL RIGHT,' EDITORS HERE SAY

Country Quite Calm and Not Nervous as Senators Are Over Administration.

KEYNOTE OF COMMENT

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The striking failure of the country as a whole to absorb the political tenseness Washington just now is reflected by the editors here attending the meeting of the American Newspaper Editors Association. President Hoover seems generally to be holding his own, or, as they say in the South, to be doing "about fair and middlin'."

There seems to be a predominant thought that this period of Mr. Hoover's administration is one of experiment, research and laying of the foundation for more definite things later on.

This was the keynote of the comment of administration newspapers upon his first year in office last March 4, and one would gather from talking with the editors that it has been generally accepted.

One does not hear among the editors that such and such an act or move by the administration was a political bone as he does from senators. The editors, Republican editors, indeed, do not reflect the nervousness about Judge Parker's appointment to the Supreme Court that the senators are experiencing. To hear some of the administration senators talk, if Judge Parker is confirmed, the Republican party is a goner. The editors reflect none of this feeling.

Their usual answer to the question of how the President is holding up with the country is "Why, all right."

No Serious Grievance Found.

That answer seems, too, to summarize the extent of their feeling and the country's feeling about things. No particular enthusiasm and, on the other hand, no serious grievance.

The business revival has a lot to do with it. The manner in which the President took over this problem, his setting up of another commission, has not only reacted in his favor but caused the country to look more seriously upon and expect more of the "commission form of government" than does political Washington. It is surprising, for example, how seriously some of the editors take the National Law Enforcement Commission.

There had been some apprehension among the politically-minded here that the fact that the administration shot so high and hit so low in the London naval parley would react unfavorably. Instead, the editors seem to take the accomplishment for what it is worth and credit the administration with it.

The people out in the country are apparently not interested at all in the mechanics of politics. Things that have been considered political storms here, the excitement not being confined to Capitol Hill either, but things that have caued the White House to issue statements—they seem to have made no impression out among the people engaged in the ordinary pursuits of life.

No Concern Over Tariff.

Here in Washington, for instance, one may find people, indeed can not keep away from them, who will argue that Mr. Hoover's failure to take a hand in the tariff fight, to state his position definitely, was a terrible political blunder, while there are others who will argue just as strongly that that was just the thing to do. There seems to have been no deep concern as to whether the President took a hand in the tariff or not.

The Farm Board if the editors are to be accepted as knowing their communities, has aroused about as much fire as anything, and strangely enough it has probably attracted less attention here than some other characteristics of the administration.

The grain dealers in the Middle West are said to be bitter because of the operation of the Farm Board and this bitterness is credited with having had a lot to do with the recent overturn of the Republican municipal administration in Kansas City.

But the more bitter the grain dealers become the more the farmers are said to be warming up to the administration.

No Support for Debenture.

There is hardly any support among the editors either for the debenture provision of the tariff but admittedly there is some among a certain class of farmers.

Probably nothing serves better to illustrate the contrast between Washington's and the country's mind than the case of Claudius Huston, Republican chairman. Mr. Huston's difficulty had senators running to the White House, and getting together in huddles among themselves. It was considered such a serious situation, indeed, that the administration strategists thought it necessary to put out the story that Mr Huston was not Mr. Hoover's personal appointment. The attitude of the country as reflected by the visiting editors, seems to be: "What is the Republican chairmanship anyway?"

There is no suggestion that Mr. Hoover is any outstanding popular figure. That business about this just being a period of research and laying the groundwork for the real administration later seems to be the prevailing thought. The Republican writer who first hit upon it apparently did a good piece of work.

French Repulse Attack Of Moors, Reports Say

Rabat, Morocco, April 19 (A.P.).—Dispatches reaching here today said that 200 Moors who attempted to surprise French troops at Tadighoust Thursday were defeated with heavy losses and forced to flee.

Three Moors in service of the French were killed, twelve were wounded and a French aviator was in jured.

Mexico Troops Capture All of Kidnaping Band

Mexico City, April19 (A.P.).—Dispatches from Tierra Blanca, State of Vera Cruz, report that Mexican Federal Troops have caught in the Region of the Papaloapan River all the members of the band that kidnapped Leonard B. Cassidy, employe of the Transcontinental Fruit Co.,last Tuesday. Cassidy, subsequently released, reached Vera Cruz in safty.

PUGSLEY PRIZE GOES TO JOHN A. KENNEDY

$1,000 Reportorial Award for 1929 Is Announced by Committee.

LOBBY EXPOSE IS CITED

The National Press Club yesterday announced John A. Kennedy, of Universal Service, as the 1929 winner of the $1,000 Pugsley prize for the most noteworthy work by a Washington correspondent. The committee on journalistic awards, headed by Ulric Bell, awarded the prize to Mr. Kennedy for exposing the presence of Charles L. Eyanson, paid employe of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, in the office of Senator Bingham. Senator Bingham later received the censure of the Senate.

Outstanding among the honorable mention list reported by the committee was Wilbur Forrest, of the New York Herald-Tribune; Paul Mallon, of the United Press; Fraser Edwards, of Universal Service; Oliver Lerch, of the Wall Street Journal; Cole E. Morgan, of Universal Service, and Martin Codel, of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

While Mr. Kennedy's work was awarded the prize, the jurors made it plain that they were highly impressed by other nominations, and regret was expressed that there was but one prize to bestow.

The prize is offered annually by Chester D. Pugsley, of Peekskill, N. Y. All accredited correspondents in the press galleries of Congress may compete for it. It was stipulated that in making the award the jurors should "take into consideration such factors as public service, reportorial resourcefulness, clarity of presentation to the reader, literary quality and the nature of conditions under which the work was done."

The jury was composed of the following: Marlen E. Pew, editor and publisher; Theodore P. Noyes, associate editor of the Washington Star; Roy A. Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star; Grafton Wilcox, assistant managing editor of the New York Herald-Tribune; Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University.

LINDBERGHS BEGIN NEW YORK HOP TODAY

Wichita to Be Only Stop in High-Altitude Flight From California.

WIFE TO BE NAVIGATOR

Glendale, Calif., April 19 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh announced this afternoon that he and Mrs. Lindbergh would leave Grand Central Air Terminal at 5 a. m. tomorrow on their one-stop, high altitude experimental flight to New York. The single stop for fuel and weather reports, will be made at Wichita, Kans.

Col. Lindbergh will pilot his new low wing monoplane, a special built Lockheed Sirius, through altitude ranging from 10,000 to 20,000 feet on its initial long-distance flight. The transcontinental flight has been planned for some time to determine possibilities of the higher currents for speed and practical navigation for fast express and passenger planes.

The plane, which has been "up on the blocks" at the T. A. T.-Maddux Air Lines hangar for three days, has been given its final inspection and loaded with 375 gallons of gasoline.

Mrs. Lindbergh, the former Anne Morrow, will be her husband's navigator in case storms force them above the clouds, when she will take bearings with an aviation sextant.

After stopping at Wichita, Lindbergh will continue on, regardless of the hour, if Eastern weather is reported favorable, he said.

"We are equipped for night flying," he said, "and will fly by celestial navigation if we do not complete the flight before night."

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, who have been in California since January 6 will wear electrically heated suits on their flight through the freezing upper air.

New Cities Report In Dry Law Poll

Strong Repeal Sentiment Revealed in New Batch of Ballots.

New York, April 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Partial returns from nine cities listed for the first time in the Literary Digest prohibition poll were made public today. All voted against enforcement. Strong antiprohibition sentiment is shown also in the second report published on three other cities.

The figures follow:

	Enforce.	Mod.	Repeal.
FIRST REPORT.			
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	270	296	284
Quincy, Mass.	853	711	1,065
Alden, Mass.	888	524	815
Yakima, Wash.	740	609	520
Lynchburg, Va.	362	246	473
Woonsocket, R. I.	199	511	933
Lebanon, Pa.	651	539	818
McKeesport, Pa.	599	681	1,032
Memphis	1,888	1,675	3,120
SECOND REPORT.			
Evansville, Ind.	732	1,386	2,693
Oklahoma City	2,456	1,866	1,602
Fort Worth	2,098	1,367	1,858

NEW ROCKET MOTOR HITS RECORD SPEED

Seven-Pound Engine Sends Auto at Rate of 50 Miles Per Hour.

CAR LOOKS LIKE COMET

Berlin, April 19 (A.P.).—The new rocket motor of Dr. Paul Heylandt, celebrated German research scientist, developed a speed of 50 miles an hour in a test at Tempelhof Airfield this evening round a half kilometer course with the rocket car of the inventor, Max Valier. Valier was at the wheel.

The car covered a distance of 3 kilometers during the test, which is believed to be a record for rocket cars. For a motor weighing only 7 pounds and driving a normal-sized car, the speed of 50 miles an hour was a record.

Speeding around the course in the dusk, the car looked like a blazing comet. The roar of the motor could be heard a mile away.

Motor Is Very Small.

The motor, which really should be called a "hip-pocket motor" because it is only a little larger than a hip-flask and is placed in the "hip" of the car, is said by Dr. Heylandt to develop from 40 to 50 horsepower.

This amounts to between six and seven horsepower per pound, as against one-half horsepower per pound for the best modern automobile engines, and one horsepower per pound in highly developed airplane engines.

The fuel consumption of the rocket motor, however, is still excessive. Dr. Heylandt points out that it is still in an experimental stage. He and Max Valier plan later to fit two rocket motors to a light airplane for experimentation. Their idea is that the invention will be primarily useful for aviation.

The car driven tonight by Valier suggests the idea of a combination refrigerator and a blast furnace. The pipes feeding the liquid oxygen into the motor were coated with frost, but the flaming blast emitted from the motor when the spray from the gasoline tank touched the oxygen spray was anything but frosty.

How Recoil Is Handled.

The fact is that Dr. Heylandt gets the recoil in the motor by making extremes of heat and cold meet at the combustion point.

Valier now is eager to build a car capable of rivaling the great racing automobile of Sir H. O. D. Segrave, of England, who set a world's speed record of about 231 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1929. Valier is eager to race on a straightaway to test the relative efficiency of the new rocket motor and of the gasoline motor.

The outstanding difference between Valier's present rocket car and previous examples of the type is that the driver controls the stream of explosions in the Heylandt motor and can slow down at will, stop and start again by the manipulation of a valve. Other types, once started, were forced to continue till the fuel was burned out.

Prisoner Is Accused In Two Attack Cases

The charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and one charge of carrying a concealed weapon were placed against William Davis, colored, 25 years old, of K street near Sixth street southeast, upon his arrest yesterday afternoon at his home by Fifth Precinct police.

He was charged with having fired five shot from a pistol yesterday on the corner of Sixth street and Virginia avenue southeast at William Johnson, colored, 28 years old, of Sixth street near I street southeast. None of the shots took effect. He also was charged with having assaulted Stanley Corbin, colored 26 years old, Friday wit ha knife at the latter's home on Sixth street near I street southeast. Davis was released on $1,000 bond.

Man and Wife Post Bond In Shoplifting Charges

Three charges of petit larceny in connection with cases of alleged shoplifting in three downtown department stores yesterday were booked against William W. Frye, 38 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Annie Frye, also 38 years old, of Bay street, near Eighteenth street southeast.

They were arrested by Mrs. Cecilia Clarke, of the Woman's Bureau, who reported that she took both in custody in an apartment store on D street, near Seventh street northwest, after their visits to two other stores previously during the day. They were released on $200 bond each.

Governor of Nebraska Asks Ruling on Census

Lincoln, Nebr., April 19 (A.P.).—Census problems are perturbing the complacency of the State executive mansion and its occupants, Gov. and Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver.

Determined that his family should be enumerated at Falls City, his home, and not in Lincoln, as suggested by the district supervisor, the governor has written Washington census executives for a ruling.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

IT is a good many years now since William C. Gloth was the all-American star of the University of Virginia Football Team, but even so, it is not hard to visualize him in that role.

Mr. Gloth, now the Commonwealth's attorney of Arlington County, Va., and a leading figure in the investigation of the Mary Baker murder, is built like a Russian heavyweight wrestler, and apparently has the endurance of one.

Even his actions recall the athlete. He moves fast, and he refuses to be thrown. Does one clew in the Baker murder fail? All right, he takes up a new one.

* * * *

IN his investigation of the Baker murder, he has caused onlookers to marvel at his stamina. For example:

He began questioning Mervin D. Sisson, a suspect, at 11:20 o'clock Friday night. At dawn, he was still at it. The grilling finally concluded, he went home, changed his clothes, and dashed to Richmond. There he questioned Julian Gallegher, another suspect. And when he got back late yesterday, he was ready for more.

Commonwealth's Attorney Gloth has not always been the prosecutor; on two occasions, he has been the prosecuted, the accused.

Four years ago, political opponents accused him of having taken part in a drinking bout at a Democratic convention in Norfolk. The big fellow stood trial, and underwent what to him must have been a terrible ordeal. When, in the end, he was acquitted, he burst into tears.

* * * *

LATER he figured in another spectacular case. While visiting the home of his estranged wife he was shot and the wife was accused of the shooting. In the days that followed, the wounded prosecutor took the lead in trying to have her exonerated. As it was, she only had to serve a month in jail.

The political dope in Arlington County today is that "Billy" Gloth is more popular than he ever was, and it is being predicted that in 1932 he will be reelected by a record-breaking majority.

* * * *

THIRTY miles up the Potomac, in a grove well back from the Maryland shore, is the bungalow, "Idle Hour," the summer headquarters of the Whitsitt Gang.

The leader is A. C. Whitsitt, addressed by the others as "Admiral." The admiral is a cripple, but he is not a quitter. So game is he, indeed, so full of the joy of living, that normal persons, thrown within his aura, feel ashamed of themselves.

The admiral recruited his gang from among the seventh-grade pupils in the Bryan Public School, and he has kept it pretty much intact ever since. A love for the outdoors was the bond which he used to hold them together. It held through the years—through grammar school, through high school, and afterward.

* * * *

IN the beginning they were kids in short trousers; today they are grown men, and most of them with families. But they still rally around the admiral.

If you should happen up by their bungalow today, you probably would see them: Rodney Currier, Louis Johrden, Edwin Simons, L. L. Oliver, Teddy Smith, George Graff, Harry Goodwin, Perry Hardesty, Frank Smart, Tony Stewart and Lewis Woltz.

In the history of the gang there has been only one serious quarrel, and that was caused by—can you guess?—a girl.

* * * *

APPROXIMATELY 10,000,000 persons have been to the top of the Washington Monument, it is estimated by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d.

What I would like to know is how many of that number were Washingtonians. What I really mean is that I would like to know how many Washingtonians have not been to the top of the Monument.

The number, I believe, must be amazingly large. Without looking for them I have found scores of natives who have never been up in the big obelisk. For that matter I also have found scores who have never been in the Capitol or the White House.

G. P. Grove Named Head For Legal Fraternity

George P. Grove has been elected and installed as chancellor of the National University's chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity, according to announcement last night. He also is president of the Masonic Club at the institution.

Other officers include Merritt L. Smith, vice chancellor; Maj. A. J. Maxwell, treasurer; John M. Lynham, secretary; Lieut. William E. McCain, chaplain; Oscar Kane, assistant secretary-treasurer, and Louis King, bailiff. Representative Samuel A. Kendall, of Pennsylvania; Albert W. Fox, of The Washington Post, and R. R. Browning were elected to active membership.

Dairy Helper Injured When Struck by Truck

Severe lacerations of the right hip, the right ribs and the groin were sustained by Elmer Sowers, 24 years old, of 3140 O street northwest, when he fell from the side door of a dairy truck on which he was riding and was run over by the vehicle's rear wheel yesterday morning at H street and New Hampshire avenue northwest.

He was admitted to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was reported as undetermined. He was acting as a helper on the dairy truck, owned by the Storm & Sherwood Co., of 3247 Q street northwest, and operated by Cecil Buchanan, 41 years old, of 604 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Divorce Suit Held Violation of Pact

New York Club Man Claims Wife Agreed Not to File Action.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 19 (A.P.).—Suit for divorce filed here recently by Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks agianst Reginald Brooks, prominent New York clubman and Palm Beach winter resident, was in direct violation of an agreement between the couple, according to a suit filed here today by Mr. Brooks.

Mrs. Brooks, in her suit for separate maintenance, alleged her husband shattered her nerves by ringing cowbells in the house at night and declared he at one time placed alarm clocks in drawers throughout the house, timed to ring at intervals during the night in an effort to disturb her.

Mr. Brooks today charged that Mrs. Brooks fraudulently obtained title to his Palm Beach winter home. He declared in his will that several months before Mrs. Brooks filed suit for divorce they had been estranged but had reached a reconciliation under the terms of which she agreed to live with him and make a home for him at Palm Beach. Under these terms, he declared, he deeded the property, a valuable residence, to her. He charges that she deeded it to W. G. Ferguson and his wife, Mrs. Ethel Ferguson, who deeded it back to Mrs. Brooks. Mr. Brooks charges that when Mrs. Brooks instituted suit for divorce on April 7 she ordered him out of the house.

A Garage for Your Car

Hechinger always saves you money on your building needs.

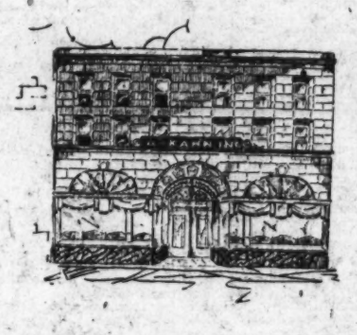
FOUNDATION TO ROOF Hechinger Co

ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3—Branches—3

MAIN OFFICE-6th & C Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS-5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD-5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

38 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS . . . 935 F STREET



the artist has sketched just four of the new designs . . . interesting to those now selecting

DIAMONDS

Satisfaction

. . . in the knowledge that your purchase of a DIAMOND . . . has been perfectly represented as to color . . . as to quality . . . and as to size . . . and SATISFACTION in the feeling that you have paid for exactly what you have purchased . . . OUR REPUTATION for fair dealing is extended to everyone . . . on an equal basis.

35-100ths carat perfect diamond in a step setting of platinum containing 12 diamonds. AN UNUSUAL VALUE AT $215

63-100ths carat perfect diamond in a solid platinum mounting displaying 6 diamonds in a very new marquis effect grouping. AS ILLUSTRATED $315

One carat and 19-100ths perfect MARQUIS DIAMOND mounted in an exquisite setting, featuring baguettes on either side. A very rare cutting.

Feature price $700

Twenty MARQUIS DIAMONDS set in solid platinum to make a matching combination to the marquis solitaire shown to the left.

The special feature price is $325

81-100ths PERFECT DIAMOND— mounted in solid platinum with small diamonds on either side. A special feature value at $445

ONE CARAT and 2-100ths DIAMOND—with a marquis on either side and six smaller diamonds in the solid platinum mounting—something very new. $550

71-100ths PERFECT DIAMOND—a real gem in color and in cutting—mounted in solid platinum setting of a very new type—very special at $375

41-100ths PERFECT DIAMOND—mounted in an extremely attractive mounting of 18-kt. solid gold. A very interesting low price is offered $150

Jewelers — Platinumsmiths

CO-OPERATING WITH THE PURCHASE PLAN OF THE STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA IN THE SELLING OF STERLING.

H. Kahn Inc.

38 Years at . . . 935 F Street

For "Every day" Problems of Everybody

THE MORRIS PLAN

Morris Plan Bank

KAHN on 7th St.

Established 33 Years — Established 33 Years

Your Choice Men's or Ladies' Bracelet Watches $5

Regular $40 17-Jewel Illinois Wrist or Pocket Watches $25

DIAMOND BARGAINS

¾ Carat solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and flery gem, lady's 18kt white gold mounting set with 4 diamonds and 8 sapphires. Must be sold at once. $100

$60 21-jewel Hamilton open face watch, adjusted 5 positions. Perfect timekeeper. $29

$250 finest blue white large solitaire diamond engagement ring, gorgeous cut and brilliant gem, newest design mounting set with 10 diamonds. Must sacrifice; $150

$730 bar pin and pendant, combination, solid platinum set with 51 large diamonds and 24 emeralds, finest quality and workmanship. Unusual bargain. $490

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 Seventh St. N.W.

(Between F and G Streets)

D. A. R. COMPLETES ITS 39TH CONGRESS

Peace and Harmony Prevail at Closing Session of Organization.

MANY GIFTS ANNOUNCED

Peace and harmony prevailed in the last sessions of the Thirty-ninth Continental Congress of the D. A. R. yesterday, when, political struggles over, the program completed, new officers installed and important resolutions upholding Americanism, national defense and patriotic ideals passed, the congress adjourned at 2:40 p. m. without delay.

Before adjournment resolutions of thanks to all connected with the congress from the President to the press, police and firemen were passed. Delegates then settled down to the final business of the congress, installation of the new national officers and affirmation of newly elected State and State vice regents.

The newly elected officers took the oath of office and then the retiring national officers whose places they were to fill placed the ribbon sashes of the high office upon them, each woman kissing her successor as she invested her with the symbol of office.

New Regents Sworn In.

The newly elected State regents and State vice regents formed a procession in the main aisle of Constitution Hall and marched to the platform, where they took the oath of office. Their delegations cheered as they appeared on the platform.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, chairman of the national defense committee, appeared before the congress yesterday and read the editorial on the D. A. R. which appeared in yesterday morning's Washington Post. She was frequently interrupted by applause during its reading.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, then advised the delegates to get copies of The Washington post containing the editorial.

Financial Report Filed.

Mrs. Russell W. Magna, chairman of finance for Constitution Hall, announced that she had taken in $1,078,000 in cash to date for the year and that with pledges that fund now totaled $1,101,000.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, honorary president general, presented a Sheraton secretary to the Caroline Scott Harrison memorial room in Constitution Hall yesterday in honor of the presidents general from Illinois, which included Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson and Mrs. Brosseau.

Mrs. David Caldwell, retiring State regent of the District of Columbia, presented a pair of handmade, silk-covered celestial globes made by Edith Stockton in 1822, from Mrs. A. A. Birney of the Dolly Madison Chapter. The District also presented two old almanacs from the Mary Desha Chapter, a mirror to Constitution Hall from the Katherine Montgomery Chapter and a sandwich dish from Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn for the Our Flag Chapter. The District pledged a clock for the library in Constitution Hall.

Other Gifts Announced.

Other gifts were a pair of candlesticks and snuffers made for a banquet in honor of Gen. Lafayette after the Revolution for the D. A. R. of Colorado; a snuff box, Masonic apron commemorating the birthday of George Washington from Pennsylvania; a gavel made of the wood of Old Ironsides and used the opening day of the Thirty-ninth Congress was presented by the Old Bay State Chapter, of Boston, and bowl made of the wood of Old Ironsides was presented by the Bunker Hill Chapter.

A buckle worn by Brig. Gen. William West in the Revolution was presented by a Rhode Island member.

An old practice book of John Ray written in poke berry ink with a goose quill pen by John Ray was given by Mrs. Eugene Ray, of Kentucky. This practice book later formed the basis of an arithmetic used in the early public schools. A pair of shooting glasses also used by John Ray was presented by Mrs. Eugene Ray. Mrs. Stanley Reed, State regent, made the presentation.

Mrs. William H. Vaught, State regent of West Virginia, presented a chart containing history of many families found in the archives of several States and also a copy of marriage records of the Rev. John Allison, containing records of 450 marriages of the Revolutionary period.

Memorial of Tea Party.

A piece of rock on which the tea was burned shortly after the famous Boston tea party was presented to the museum by Massachusetts.

New York State presented a fruit dish used in 1764, from Corinne Carroll Wall, of Rockwell Center, N. Y. A cane presented by Lafayette to a friend was also given to the museum by the New York Chapter. One of the first issue of pennies made by the United States was given by Mrs. Helman Snow, of Elmira, N. Y.

Former Representative Alice Robertson presented a wallet of Revolutionary value, carried by her grandfather in the Battle of Bennington.

A clock in honor of the late Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of Gen. John A. Logan of the Civil War, was presented by Illinois. A clock was also presented by the Connecticut D. A. R. in honor of Mrs. Alfred Brosseau. Valuable records and books were presented by many States to the library, including fourteen volumes of the voyages of discovery of Capt. George Vancouver along the Pacific Coast from the State of Washington.

Gifts of Connecticut.

Many States, chapters and individuals also subscribed to the "squares of sunshine," the windows in the ceiling of Constitution Hall. The State of Conecticut took $100 worth of "sunshine" in honor of the pages from Connecticut at the congress. Connecticut also gave $5,864 to the Constitution Hall.

Word came to the congress during its last session that Mrs. Carroll Miller, of the Pittsburgh Chapter, and Mrs. William Thayer Brown, of West Orange, N. J., had resigned their membership in the society because of its stand on national issues. No such resignation has been presented to the national headquarters here as yet, according to Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, the president general.

A number of outstanding resolutions were accepted at the morning session of the congress. The congress went on record as indorsing the program of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission for the Nation-wide celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. This resolution was presented by the national board of management of the D. A. R.

Other Resolutions Passed.

Among other resolutions passed were those indorsing creation of a colonial national park reservation of Jamestown Island and its environs; an assessment of 15 cents per capita member of the society to support the national defense program of the D. A. R.; protest against commercialization of national parks, and it was also voted that the president general be given traveling expenses not exceeding $6,000 a year.

Last night the annual banquet of the D. A. R. was held at the Willard with more than 700 officers and delegates in attendance.

Mrs. Harold S. Dickerson, State regent of China, acted as toastmistress and Mrs. Frank High was chairman of the banquet committee.

Mrs. Fred Morgan, chairman of the legislative committee of the organization, urged passage of the bill now in Congress for making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the national anthem, a measure which has long been sponsored by the D. A. R. She asked all members to induce their respective chapters to write Speaker Nicholas Longworth and Chairman B. H. Snell, of the House rules committee, to suspend the rules and call up the bill at the present session.

Children of the American Revolution, which had been holding a companion convention, closed its sessions with a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and ceremony at Washington's Tomb. Three descendants of George Washington, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, great-great-grandniece, and John Augustine Washington and Richard Blackburn Washington, jr., of later generations, participated.

GANDHI URGES AGAINST VIOLENCE

Continued from Page 1.

sight of a white face angers him, for it calls to his mind the subjection of his own people to a supposedly superior race.

Somewhere between these two extremes lies the youth movement that is being given such emphasis in this as in other simmering revolutions throughout the world. This is the noisy part of the Indian revolution, for youth is ever noisy. It can make a noise when it can not think. You shudder when you hear of quiet youth. The millenium is just around the corner.

To what extent the nationalist movement has penetrated the thought of India, has made its stamp on the teeming uneducated and illiterate millions of that somber land, no one knows. At least, after rather patient search through a great many magazines and books and reports I have been unable to put my finger on any evidence that it is far reaching. Most of the literature on India of the past decade or more is pure Gandhi propaganda; what is not British political propaganda. And for that reason the truth is obscured to the investigator.

That India is a problem in British statecraft, no one denies. It naturally would be. Primarily it poses a racial question that has no known solution. England has it in South Africa, the United States has it in the South and in the North. Lord Bryce, one of the clearest thinkers that modern England has produced, in his rather remarkable book on South Africa—a book whose merits are obscured by his more ambitious work on the American Commonwealth—analyses with singular clarity and with amazing common sense the possibilities of the racial problem in the British colony set up about Cape Horn.

Looks to U. S. for Answer.

"What," he asks, "will Great Britian do with this alien black race when it becomes educated and therefore class conscious?" He turns sharply to America and gropes through the mist for an answer. This was in 1897.

In India as in South Africa and wherever she holds suzerainty over an alien, dark people, the British will not amalgamate with them, look down on them as inferiors, and in the end create racial antagonisms that stir up trouble. There are, I know, exceptions to this rule, the most notable instance being Sierra Leone, the British colony on the west coast of Africa, which was settled by American slaves who had fought in our Revolution and had then fled to Nova Scotia when we won our independence. All of them, to the number of several thousand, were bodily removed to Africa in British bottoms, and with the oncoming years they have amalgamated with many of their British rulers. This, however, is such an exceptional case that it points no moral.

What concerns Great Britain in India is the effect that national autonomy would have on the Suez Canal, on her African possessions and on the integrity of her empire. Napoleon shot a lightning glance at Asia and prophesied a world cataclysm if China ever woke up. British statesmen know this, and it is this which explains her inscrutable connection with Japan.

Indian statesmen themselves see this thing. The minister of education, Sir Jogendra Singh, in a recent statement said, "It must be recognized that the vast Indian continent is held together by the wisdom and power of British statesmen, who have almost worked a miracle in uniting a continent."

Prey of Moguls and Tartars.

Until Great Britain united the discordant, constantly warring, always weak and anemic Indian states into one strong crown colony, they were the prey of the Moguls and the Tartars and of any nomadic race that cared to swoop down on them and clean out their temples and empty their strong boxes of their golden shekels.

"What potent forces are going to hold the provinces together once they are set on the road to provincial autonomy?" asks Sir Jogendra. "What agency is going to guide the provinces to self-government and secure their allegiance to the central government? There can be only one solution. A strong central government alone can save the country from disruption and guide the course of future constitutional development. It follows that in the government of India British-Indian partnership should be crystallized, that while provincial subjects should be transferred to ministers responsible to the Legislature, the central subjects should be held in reserve until the central Legislature become fully possessed of its high responsibilities. The electorate for the central Legislature should require high property and educational qualifications, and not only provinces but Indian states also might find adequate representation, so that all the wisdom, power and statesmanship which the country can produce may be available and insure the present paramount position of the central government in all matters vitally affecting the interests of India as a whole."

This Indian statesman is opposed to the adult franchise, and says that the Indian masses are not asking for it.

Will Become Hindu Saint.

Gandhi is a Hindu, and 70 per cent of the Indian peoples are Hindus. They are an unassimilable race. He is the flower of his people, and will probably, when he dies, take his place by the side of St. Francis of Assisi, he the saint of the Hindus, St. Francis the incomparable saint of the Christian peoples, after the apostolic age. Their lives run in a close parallel. Every bird and flower and tree was the little brother to St. Francis. He broke over caste lines to succor the leper and those otherwise afflicted. His life he modeled closely after Christ's. It was a beautiful life but it lacked the heroic elements that made St. Ignatius Loyola such a tremendous force in the Catholic Church and in the world. St. Francis could never have saved the Roman Church from extinction—probably we should modify that and say, from the sledge hammer blows of the German monk, known as Martin Luther—but St. Ignatius did.

Gandhi has made every river and every mountain and every foot of soil in India a goddess and over the whole he has superimposed a deity that is called Mother India. She is represented in pictures as a giant female with her head nestling in the Himalayas, her arms stretched out one to the East and the other to the West and covering a vast reach of territory, and her big feet close together tickling the nose of Cape Comorin. This image of the tutelary deity of the Gandhian national movement is to be found in the rooms of every student, so we are told (but that we can take with a grain of salt, for the Gandhi college is a small affair and not many of the Hindu youth, we are assured, are enamoured of an education)

If Mahatma Gandhi had iron in his veins, with his remarkable intellect and his passion for self-government, he might inflame India to the point where another world holocaust would result. But he abhors bloodshed like nature abhors a vacuum. When his revolution in 1921 assumed a stage of violence he called it off and went to jail himself.

Hatred Was Intensified.

We may not approve British statesmanship in its handling of that uprising, when Gen. Dyer, under the direction of Lord Lloyd, the governor of Bombay, shot down the rebels, killing some 400 men, women and children and wounding some 1,200, but it was effective and it was the weapon that has always been used in such events. That instance of cruelty did not make Gandhi nor Tagore nor the students any more belligerent; it only increased their hatred for the white man and their love for Mother India, to whom they offered a few more nosegays and at whose altars they burned a few more tiny torches.

Gandhi is an educated Hindu. Bred to the bar, he made a fortune in the practice of law at Bombay, which is the center of his movement. He conceived the idea that industry was ruining India and that, it seems, was the starting point of his crusade. To reclaim India from the mechanism that had "ruined" England and following her Japan, he dedicated his life and his fortune. India was a good market for the Lancashire mills, and on the other hand the Lancashire mills bought all of the cotton grown in India that was not spun by the mills of Bombay and Calcutta. The boycott was aimed as much at the Indian mills as it was at the English mills, a fact obscured by the Gandhian propagandists. Every follower of Mahatma must own a little hand mill and must spin every day 200 feet of cotton thread. This is the absolute minimum.

Now in this modern age, when king industry sits tight on the throne and nations are madly competing with each other for the markets of the world, how does this throwback to primitive civilization strike you? It presents a pretty picture, to be sure, but could any country, much less one of the most populous in the world, exist long if it turned the wheels of the clock back to zero?

Dresses Only in Loin Cloth.

To emphasize his boycott Mahatma Gandhi took off all his clothes and dresses only in a loin cloth. That he has withstood the ridicule his own posture has brought on his head shows that he has strong fiber; but it is significant that his followers have not followed his course. If all India dropped its turban and its clothes as quickly as Ghandi did, that might topple over things, but the good sense of the Indian peoples has prevented this.

It is not without interest to recall that a similar incident clutters up American history. When the tariff of Abominations was passed, the congressional delegations from Georgia and South Carolina decided to wear no more broadcloth woven in the woollen mills of Pennsylvania. This was their way of protesting against monopoly and protection. Led by George McDuffie, the chairman of the ways and means committee and one of the ablest members of the House, they came on to Washington in 1828 dressed in butternut jeans, woven on their own plantations, dyed in walnut juice, cut out with an axe and roughly sewed up by slave women. At their hotels in Washington and at their boarding houses they were waited on by their slaves, whom they dressed in broadcloth, thus reversing the order of things, as Gandhi is trying to do. For months they appeared in Congress and in Washington society thus apparelled, but after a while they succumbed to ridicule and went back to the clothes that gentlemen wore.

Gen. Jackson saw McDuffie and his friends thus dressed when he came on for his inauguration and up to that time he had a very high opinion of his fellow citizens from South Carolina. But when he saw them undignify themselves and make monkeys of themselves he got the idea that they were pacifists, and so when nullification became an acute issue he had the measure of the nullifiers.

Protests Against Salt Monopoly.

Gandhi is not alone protesting against British mechanism and manufactures, but he protests against British monopolies in salt, liquor and opium, and these four things are written large on his banner. Hence, his spectacular march to the sea, where he dipped up a pan of salt water and evaporated it. Hence, while he was making that historic trek his wife and son and some of his followers were picketing the rum shops and the opium dens of Bombay.

Your English statesman is a good business man for the British Empire. He sends his ships out from England laden with salt ballast and when they reach India to take on a cargo of cotton, they discharge the ballast, which is ground up and sold to the Indians, some say at a profit of 2000 per cent. This might be too big a profit, but it also might not be true, for it comes from obviously prejudiced sources. But be that as it may, all of us naturally rebel against a monopoly.

If Gandhi did not oppose the liquor traffic and the opium traffic, the chances are that the Christian people of America would pay no attention to his doings. His sincerity no one can question, for that has met every test. But if this is simply a political trick, which also it may be, he must be set down as a remarkably acute statesman, for he has found a way to the sympathetic heart of the Christian world. This world, however, can and will give him only moral support and its prayers. What he needs is not Christian support and prayers but Hindu bayonets and battle cries.

His revolution is a social movement Not once, so far as I can find, has he raised his voice for the ballot for his people, for the education of his people, or for their emancipation from the thousand years of superstition that has enthralled them. He, the highest of his race, brilliantly educated, and so on, can lift his eyes no higher than a little thread-making machine and a pan of salt water.

Another Indian statesman, Sir Phiroze Sethua, Kt., O. B. E. (England knows how to bemedal 'em), in a recent study of Gandhianism put his finger on the weakness that most students find in it. This is not an Englishman but a high caste Indian who speaks. He is a member of the council of state, and it should be said in passing that the British govern India largely through educated and enlightened Indians acting under the viceroy and in partnership with Englishmen.

As you study the mass of material on India to discover, if you can, what the unrest is all about and how serious it is, you encounter every now and then some statement like this: "The greatest social problem that India has to face is caste. Will Hinduism be able to solve it? Hitherto it has not been able to do so. Both Arya Samaj and the Brahmo Samaj have discarded caste, but they are protestant movements with a small following. * * * Unless Hinduism succeeds in abolishing caste there is danger of reactionary forces seeking to assert themselves in the political and national life of India. And here comes the moral justification for the continuance of the British connection and the continued operation of Western influences."

Thus spake Sir Phiroze Sethua, Kt., O. B. E., who goes on to tell that there are progressive movements at work in Bombay, Poona and Ahmedabad, which are sacred cities, "promoting social reforms, removing the evils that have crept into Hindu society, and making it more efficient to play a worthy part in national and international life."

His conclusion is arresting. "This is truly an emancipatory movement, designed to liberate the forces of the spirit from the dead weight of unreason, superstition, evil customs, meaningless ritualism, irrational and harmful practices and institutions."

Gandhi Loyal in Wars.

During the Boer War Gandhi supported England and without stint gave himself to war work, organizing many Red Cross units and forwarding them to Africa for service in the field. For his own service with the British army he was given a medal for bravery. During the World War no orator in India was more loyal to Mother England than he and his prowar speeches brought him another medal. This does pretty well for a pacifist.

On his recent march to the sea he broke away from his nonresistance stand long enough to exclaim: "Money alone will not win self-government. If money could win, I should have obtained it long ago. What is required, therefore, is your blood."

How long he would be allowed to go through India preaching such a crusade no one knows. Not long, probably, before he was again put in jail. He evidently seeks martyrdom. He knows something of American history and John Brown.

When some of his followres were jailed for an uprising, they went on a hunger strike. Among them was a well educated, attractive young man, whose families were leaders in the nationalist movement. Word came out of jail that this young man was weakening under the strain of self-torture. His sister, hearing of it, sent him her daily measure of thread, dyed in her own blood. The sight of it, we are told, steeled him to make the supreme test and he met death triumphantly. He at least is a martyr.

Centers in Sacred Cities.

The most intelligent and therefore illuminating investigations of the Indian unrest place it in the centers where the colleges are located, in the so-called sacred cities, three of which are on the west coast of Central India and one on the east coast directly opposite. It seems to have no focal points elsewhere. This does not mean that the revolution is blocked off to this central strip in India, but so far it has shown itself nowhere else. A study of the map will show, therefore, that it is not yet an alarming manifestation.

A strapping big English woman, 6 feet tall, one of the new thought cultists, the daughter of a famous admiral, having failed to find in other religions and philosophies what her soul craved, went to Gandhi and is now press agented widely as his secretary. She surrendered her own name and her Christian religion. She had a beautiful name, Madeleine Slade. Saint Gandhi dubbed her Srimati Mira Bai.

When she wished to accompany him on his salt water journey he told her to stay at home and work her little wheel, and thus she is shown in the pictures.

"The master does not believe in placing women, least of all English women, in the forefront of the battle," said she to inquiring reporters. Not much racial prejudice in that connection.

A few weeks later, when the women whom he called out to picket the liquor shops of Bombay objected and said that there were difficulties in their way, he exclaimed: "Face all difficulties!"

How can you understand such a leader? How can such a movement succeed?

Romain Rolland the French novelist, who wrote the longest novel ever printed, has just published a study of Ramakrishna, one of the noted Indian religious leaders, and as a sort of introductory he says: "It is impossible for a man of the West to interpret men of Asia with their thousand years' experience in thought; for his interpretation will be for the most part erroneous."

Very true, indeed. This effort at interpretation has used only Indian source materials. It has at least this merit, its sincerity and its utter lack of propaganda.

No. 2—California Vacation Glimpses

MAIL THE COUPON BELOW FOR A BOOK OF PHOTOGRAPHS

Pitch your camp on a splashing stream that gave up millions in gold

THE LAND OF '49

HERE, beside a mountain stream, high in quiet wooded hills, you will find a day no other great vacation ever offered. Smooth highways follow trails the covered wagons made, and every mile reveals some scar of that gold-frenzied past. Thru fabled ghost-towns you'll ride . . . Piety Hill, Rough and Ready, Poker Flat . . . forlorn, deserted now . . . but in the miles between you'll see the charming, busy cities of the newer California. Yes, and perhaps, the reason that brings thousands who come to visit back again to live:

SAN FRANCISCO

. . . the city by the Golden Gate centers this vacation-land. The world city whose past you know and whose future, too, has captured man's imagination. And close at hand you'll find these famous places: Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, gay Del Monte and Santa Cruz, on the Bay of Monterey, the Redwood Empire, Russian River, Feather River, Mt. Lassen—a real volcano, the petrified forest . . . and others that there isn't room to name.

The coupon below will bring a free illustrated book to help you plan . . Send it now!

Great hotels and modest, economical inns await you everywhere in California . . . Rates for excellent accommodations are varied as the things you'll see and do.

Beginning May 15, low roundtrip fares will be in effect to San Francisco and the Pacific Coast on all railroads. The Victory and Lincoln highways will be in good condition. Or you can come by air, or by steamship via Panama Canal.

IN CALIFORNIA—"WHERE LIFE IS BETTER"

Californians Inc., Dept. 7-B, 703 Market St., San Francisco:
Please send the free book "California Vacations"

Name_____

Address_____

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

April 20 NEW STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

The Amazing Story of St. Albans Clothes FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

The story covers seventeen years of building, building, building a volume of business so great that we can truly claim the "amazing" assertion that we sell

$45 Two-Pants Suits for $29.50

And this goal has been reached through VOLUME, and not by the slightest sacrifice in quality of the materials or the painstaking work that insures perfect tailoring.

Our manufacturers are giving wonderful cooperation. Their margin of profit is so small that you would say, "amazing," and again, our mark-up on that cost is amazingly small.

We invite comparison by the man who goes to a tailor and pays $50 for a suit that has but one pair of trousers. And our suits have two pairs.

His materials will be no better; his workmanship will be no better; and here you will be absolutely satisfied of a perfect fitting before you pay a dollar.

Wear a St. Albans suit until it needs pressing; then take it to a reliable presser, and if that suit does not show that every particle of its material has been so thoroughly pre-shrunk that it comes back to its original perfect lines we will give you another suit.

There are two styles of St. Albans suits---one with two pairs of long trousers, and the other with one pair of long trousers and the extra pair of knickers.

The conventional suits are made from fine French flannels, worsteds, tweeds and serges. Light Spring colors predominate---beautiful new shades---but there are hundreds in dark blues and grays.

Our sports suits are nearly all of imported tweeds in patterns and mixtures that will be new to you; delicate colors or shades that will not readily show dust and dirt.

Speaking of VOLUME--- the first shipments on our contracts have brought in 3,000 suits from which to choose.

We guarantee the perfect fitting of all suits, without extra cost!

INSURANCE SCHEME SLAYER CONFESSES

Missouri Dentist Sketches Details of Slaying in $200,000 Plot.

GANGSTER ANGLE DENIED

Bentonville, Ark., April 19 (A.P.).—Dr. A. J. Bass, retired dentist of Columbia, Mo., held in jail here on a first degree murder charge, tonight in a "clean breast of the whole affair," confessed he alone shot William Robert Pearman to death to collect $200,000 on his life.

His attorney, John R. Duty, of Rogers, Ark., in announcing that the confession had been made, said Dr. Bass asserted St. Louis gangsters had no part in the affair.

Duty quoted Bass as saying a gunman had agreed to furnish a body to be taken over the Arkansas line in an automobile, the body and car to be burned and the body identified as that of William Folta, under whose name the insurance had been taken out.

Details Are Outlined.

Bass, according to Duty, said the gunman failed to furnish the body and that the idea of killing Pearman occurred to him in Kansas City March 26. He met Pearman there, he was quoted as saying, and together they set out for Columbia in Bass' automobile.

Pearman was drinking and as they neared Rocheport, Mo., Bass, according to his attorney, said he shot Pearman three times and continued on to his home in Columbia. He put his car in the garage and left the body in it that night. The next day, he was quoted as saying, he left for Arkansas and deposited the body on a roadside near Gravette, where it was found March 29.

Dr. Bass was arrested when he came here to identify the body as that of Folta, who had been missing from his Martinsburg, Mo., home for seventeen years.

Pearman had assigned the insurance to Bass as collateral in a purported land deal. Mr. Duty expressed belief tonight that his client would be removed to Missouri for trial and intimated that extradition would not be resisted.

Gunmen Plot Is Cited.

Bass, in his latest confession, recounted that the Pearman plot was the outgrowth of one in which gunmen had been hired to kill M. J. Dorsey, of Indianapolis, Ind., head of the Northern States Life Insurance Co., who had assigned $100,000 insurance to Bass as collateral for a loan on land owned near Texarkana. This plot collapsed when Dorsey canceled the insurance, Bass was quoted as saying.

Bass recounted a tale of financial reverses and of threats he said had been made against him after the Dorsey plot failed.

Duty said if he is brought to trial, Bass probably will plead insanity.

Bass, who is 55 years old, formerly was wealthy. He once was regarded as a large land speculator.

Insurance Assigned to Him.

Pearman had assigned the insurance to Bass as collateral in a purported land deal. Mr. Duty expressed belief tonight that his client would be removed to Missouri for trial and intimated that extradition would not be resisted.

Bass, in his latest confession, recounted that the Pearman plot was the outgrowth of one in which gunmen had been hired to kill M. J. Dorsey, of Indianapolis, Ind., head of the Northern States Life Insurance Co., who had assigned $100,000 insurance to Bass as collateral for a loan on land he owned near Texarkana, Ark. This plot collapsed when Dorsey canceled the insurance, Bass was quoted as saying. Bass recounted a tale of financial reverses, and of threats he said had been made against him after the Dorsey plot failed.

Mr. Duty said if he is brought to trial, Bass probably will plead insanity. Bass, who is 55 years old, formerly was wealthy. He once was regarded as a large land speculator.

Rail Official Doubts Possibility of Merger

St. Paul, Adril 19 (A.P.).—Doubt that the merger af the Northern Pacific and The Great Northern Railways could be accomplished was expressed today by Ralph Budd, president of the latter road, uponreturn from Washington where he discussed the plan with Minnesota Congressmen.

"Many problems involved in the conditions imposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission would have to be salved. Som of them may be incapadle of solution. In any event I do not think any report can be transmitted to the commission for several months, or toward the close of the year. I am satisfied it will be impossible to reach any conclusion before my return from Russia in September."

197 Persons Provided With Passover Relief

The United Hebrew Relief Society furnished Passover relief to 40 families consisting of a total of 197 persons during the past week, Oscar Leonard executive director, announced yesterday. The relief society spent a total of $653 in this relief. These families were furnished with all the necessities for the eight days of Passover so that they could observe it in accordance with Jewish traditions, Mr. Leonard explained.

In addition to the relief afforded by the United Hebrew Relief Society, Community Chest funds took care of Passover necessities for the inhabitants of other organizations in the Chest, including the Hebrew Home for the Aged, the Jewish Foster Home and similar institutions, Mr. Leonard stated.

Senator Pine's Oil Well Comes In as Big Gusher

Shawnee, Okla., April 19 (A.P.).—An oil gusher was brought in today by United States Senator W. B. Pine, of Oklahoma. The senator's No. 1 Charty well in the Konawa pool blew in from a depth of 2,874 feet with initial production estimated at 24,000 barrels a day.

Oil men pronounced the well the State's largest producer from the Cromwell sand. Senator Pine is an independent oil operator.

Two Boys, 10, Drowned In Flight From Police

Painesville, Ohio April 19 (A.P.).—Two ten-year-old boys were drowned in the Grand River here this evening trying to escape from police after they had broken into a Painesville home.

Frank Saari, of Fairport, his brother Joseph, 10, and James Sabo, 10 had had broken into the home of Mrs. W. E. Breed here. Chased by the police Frank succeeded in recheaing the other side bnt the younger boys went down.

DENTIST CONFESSES SLAYING

Associated Press Photo.

Slaying of William Robert Pearman (upper left), Columbia, Mo., former automobile mechanic, was attributed by police to a plot to collect $200,000 insurance. Dr. A. J. Bass, retired dentist and wealthy landowner, is under arrest. Pearman's children, Robert and Joline, are shown below.

Gas Slays Aged Spinsters Neighbors Tried to Protect

Chatham, N. J., April 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Miss Clarissa and Miss Mary Harriman were in their eighties and getting very feeble. They were sweet old ladies, with pure white hair, who always wore little aprons, and their neighbors here were very fond of them.

The two spinsters had come to Chatham twenty years ago, somewhat mysteriously. Nobody knew anything much about them, but it was apparent they had little money. Gradually the churches, the neighbors, the Masons, began to give them money and food, and little jobs of dressmaking so that they might have some money that was really their own.

The neighbors did their chores for them around their little bungalow. Especially they were told not to bother with the fires, not even the gas stove. The neighbors tried even to keep them from having matches.

This morning Mrs. Jennie Conway, who lives next door, didn't get over to see them until 9 o'clock. She found both old ladies dead in a kitchen full of gas.

A coffee pot was on the stove and the gas was pouring forth beneath it. Apparently Miss Clarissa had turned on the gas and then turned to look for a match. Maybe she had forgotten where the matches were. Anyway, she didn't find them.

Police couldn't find a match in the house, at first. Then, in Miss Mary's apron pocket they found a box of safety matches, tightly knotted in a handkerchief.

Customs Men Face Discharge for Tips

Commissioner Outlines No-Gratuity Policy for Service.

(Associated Press.)

Summary discharge of customs agents who accept gratuities from persons with whom the deal officially has been outlined by Commissioner F. X. A. Eble as the policy of the service.

In a letter made public yesterday, Mr. Eble explained the policy in responding to protests over the discharge of a New York customs inspector for accepting a $5 tip from a passenger. Miss Ethel Hughes, 58 East Thirty-ninth street, New York City, protested to the commissioner at "the terrible injustice" to the customs man who was so treated.

Mr. Eble wrote Miss Hughes yesterday that "the employe in question was found guilty of accepting fees on three previous occasions, two of which he deliberately solicited." Mr. Eble said attempts had been made by narcotic smugglers to bribe officials and that the acceptance of any fee placed an obligation upon the official to the donor which could not be condoned.

Bridal Pair Undeterred By Fatal Plane Crash

Newark, N. J., April 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Canadian Colonial plane from Montreal arrived on schedule at Newark Airport this afternoon carrying three passengers, undeterred by the crash Friday night in a heavy fog at Hackensack River meadows, which took a toll of four lives.

Two of the passengers were a pair of honeymooning newlyweds making their first trip in the air. They were R. H. Morris, an executive of the Bell Telephone Co., of Canada, and his bride. The third passenger in the plane today was J. L. Gibney, a steel manufacturer of Montreal.

Former Editor of Paper In Philadelphia Is Dead

Philadelphia, April 19 (A.P.).—John P. Dwyer, 65, former president and managing editor of the Philadelphia Record, died at his home today. Mr. Dwyer had been ill for about six years and retired from active newspaper work two years ago.

During the World War Mr. Dwyer was secretary of a local draft board which drafted Grover C. Bergdoll, draft dodger and Army deserter, into the Army, and it was through his activity that Bergdoll was finally imprisoned, only to escape later.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

By owner, beautiful 3-story semi-detached brick house with all modern improvements, including oil furnace; overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car, built-in garage; Kelvinator, &c.; owner leaving city; a rare bargain at $25,000. Phone Col. 6746, Sunday, or National 4619 thereafter.

L. L. PERKINS

I WILL BOND YOU.

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

Phone National 0842. Southern Bldg.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

1905 — 1930

"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"

Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

Greater Savings

That Thrifty Shoppers Will Welcome!

Tasty . . . Chewy . . . Individually Wrapped Pieces

Cream Caramels 39c Lb.

Seed Your Lawn Now For A Beautiful Plot of Grass During the Summer!

Bowling Green Grass Seed

Lb. Pkg. 35c — 3-Lb. Pkg. 89c

Seeding your lawn now will help establish a root system that will withstand the usual summer droughts and keep the grass fresh and beautiful. Bowling Green Grass Seed is a mixture that gives best results in this section of the country.

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES

ENSEMBLE CREAM

An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.

2-oz. Jar 50c — 5-oz. Jar $1

Bicycle Playing Cards

Deck 39c

Buy several decks at this low price to have on hand for your next card party.

Rubber Poker Chips

Box of 100 $1.49

These unbreakable rubber poker chips will give you a lifetime of service. They will hold their color and can not chip off.

8-Cup Aluminum Percolators

Special, 69c

8-cup size percolators . . . just the right size for family use. Made of pure aluminum with non-heating handle, in the popular panel design.

Gentlemen's Club Stationery

Special, 69c Box

An excellent quality Sterling Vellum stationery, club size. Each box contains 24 double sheets and 24 envelopes to match.

Ladies' Dressing Combs

Only 59c

These dressing combs are made of hard rubber, neatly finished. They may be had either all coarse or half coarse and half fine.

Electric Curling Irons

Special, 98c

Curling your hair at home is a pleasure with one of these attractive and efficient curling irons. The heating element is fully guaranteed. Complete with full length extension cord.

Genuine Leather Bill Folds

$1.50 Value 98c

Genuine leather bill folds. Prince Gardner made. These bill folds are sturdily sewed throughout and will give excellent service. They have several pockets and exposure for identification cards, etc.

Save On Needed HOME REMEDIES

35c Freezone Corn Remover	24c	25c Carter's Liver Pills	15c
$1 Wampoles Preparation	75c	70c Sloan's Liniment	44c
$1 Ovoferrin Tonic	72c	$1.25 Moone's Emerald Oil	$1.14
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	68c	50c Lavoris Antiseptic	31c
75c Wyeth's Sodium Phosphate	49c	50c Musoldent Mouth Wash	37c
$1.25 Enos Fruit Salts	83c	60c McCoy's C. L. E. Tablets	37c
50c Unguentine Ointment	42c	30c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	21c
$1 Horlick's Malted Milk	68c	60c Zonite Antiseptic	36c
75c Dextri Maltose	48c	$1.50 Gray's Glycerine Tonic	99c
$1.50 Agarol Compound	86c	35c Pisos Cough Remedy	27c
30c Edwards' Olive Tablets	19c	$1.10 Father John's Medicine	79c

Quick Safe Relief From Painful **Corns**

—can be obtained by this modern method of ending your foot troubles. Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads will do the trick because they remove the cause—friction—pressure. They protect while they heal.

Put one on—the pain is Gone!

Box of 12 Pads, 35c

Wise Advice! for INDIGESTION due to Constipation take **Beecham's Pills**

For that tired achy feeling, indigestion and biliousness due to constipation, take Beecham's Pills for quick relief.

25c Size 17c — 50c Size 34c

Here Are

Special Savings

for MONDAY Only!

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	2 for 39c
10c Lux Toilet Soap	10 for 69c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	27c
50c Graham's Milk of Magnesia	29c
75c Analgesique Baume Bengue	40c
60c Lysol Disinfectant	41c

Banish Eczema With VYO

This modern discovery of a prominent Washington scientist not only brings you instant relief from eczema but you may be sure that the entire trouble will be removed permanently. Ringworm, golfer's feet, poison ivy and similar moist skin eruptions are also effectively banished with VYO. Why suffer from these unpleasant . . . and frequently serious . . . skin disorders when this quick and sure remedy can be purchased at a price so low?

Peoples Price, $1 Bottle

Imparts a Lustrous Loveliness To Your Hair—

Hennafoam Shampoo

60c Value 34c

Hennafoam Shampoo cleanses, brightens and imparts a natural lustre to your hair, never changing its color. In Hennafoam there is just the merest trace of henna blended in the shampoo . . . just enough to bring out all the richest natural radiance of every type of hair without in the slightest degree affecting its color.

Deep Cut Prices On TOILETRIES

65c Pond's Vanishing Cream	34c	25c Cuticura Soap	18c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	15c	10c Lifebuoy Soap	6c
25c J. & J. Talcum Powder	14c	50c Hind's H. & A. Cream	29c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c	50c Orchard White	39c
$1.50 Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur	89c	50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	34c
$1 Danderine Hair Tonic	60c	50c Mary Garden Rouge	42c
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo	34c	50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	30c
50c Williams Shaving Cream	31c	50c Mum Deodorant	37c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	38c	$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	78c
60c Pompeian Face Powder	36c	35c Sanitol Tooth Paste	21c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c	60c Van Ess Hair Tonic	49c

An Unusual SALE of

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME

UNIVERSAL

CAMDEN, N.J. NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

PERCOLATORS

Only 95c Down

95c Monthly on 9 Light Bills

This special offer is good during April only. A full $15.00 value for only $8.95 cash or 95c down and 95c monthly on your next nine light bills . . . and a pound of Wilkins Coffee FREE. Get yours now.

Sold Exclusively at... "Electrical Headquarters"

The **PROCTOR AUTOMATIC IRON**

This is the iron recommended by "Good Housekeeping" and "Ladies Home Journal." Merely set the dial at "Wool," "Silk," "Linen" or other fabrics. The right heat is always maintained.

$2.75 Down—$2.50 Monthly on Only 2 Light Bills

POTOMAC ELECTRIC Appliance Company

ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS

14th and C Streets N.W.

Phone NAtional 8800

How Women Can Make Money

Have you an eye for what is appropriate in dress? Can you see how some women select the right things and how some invariably choose the wrong? If so, and if you make a smart appearance yourself, you should consider becoming a personal style adviser.

Go to one of the stores in your city, meet the promotion manager and explain to him your plan. Get him interested and have him give you a trial as personal style adviser for the store. That is, on certain days of the week, in the afternoons, a place in the store will be set aside and the women will be invited to come and meet you and get the advice of an expert on the subject. The service to the women will, of course, be free. This personal attention will have to be advertised in the papers and a feature made of it.

Have the room, or the section devoted to you, fitted up in the very best of style, arrange your lights carefully, and for the time being become a showman. Talk to the woman, have her walk up and down, study her, look away from her, remember the outstanding impression, look at her again, and then when you are sure of yourself give her the advice.

When advising purchases both in materials and ready-made, you will, of course, suggest the store you are working for, but not urge it. The whole procedure should be conducted above the air of commerce.

If you have a gift for clothes selection, and give real service, you'll soon be in an enviable position.

But expect some trouble in getting yourself launched; manna falls from heaven only in the Bible.

"No pain, no glory; no thorns, no throne; no cross, no crown."—William Penn.

Studies Oil Securities.

What an unlimited number of girls in cities are stenographers! I have often stood in the financial district of New York and watched them flow out of the buildings, like a tide, wave after wave. They go hurrying to the subways, they flow onto the ferryboats, they rush up the stairs of the elevated. Not much of a future for the average stenographer. But a stenographer's note-book can well be a stepping-stone.

Take, for instance, Miss Margaret McCann, who was once of that flowing tide. Her father had died, and her mother had two other children. Somebody must bring food into that house.

Margaret brought it, but when 7 o'clock came she got something out of her time. Her aspirations were higher than her note-book, and so she began to study securities. Queer thing for a girl to study, wasn't it? But she kept at it; she read every book on the subject, she talked to everybody who knew anything about it, read the financial news and slowly began to get a grasp on the subject.

As she came to know more about it, she began to specialize in oil securities, this girl who at that time had never seen an oil well! Sometimes the men smiled.

But she kept on; she could see beyond her note-book. She began to advise people when to buy, when to sell. She learned more and more—and then she folded up her note-book for the last time and opened an office of her own. Quite a step, but she made it.

Today, if you stop in at the big skyscraper at 74 Trinity place, New York, and go up to the tenth floor you will come to a luxurious suite of offices. A reception clerk meets you, and then you are escorted into the private office of Miss Margaret McCann. But now there is no note-book in sight.

When she goes home in the evening it is to an expensive suite in an apartment hotel, and when the week-end comes she goes to her country home in Westchester. Soon she will be a millionaire, this girl who started life with a stenographer's note-book. Not so bad, is it?

Even though one has no ability for mastering the endless details of stocks and securities, there are other ways by which the city girl can advance herself. Here is a money-making method reported by Allie Miles in the Woman's Home Companion:

Helen needed money—who doesn't?—but what could she do that would pay? That was the rub.

Paints Hats.

One thing she thought she might be able to do was to paint hats. She had seen some in the windows which sold at $20, and somebody had painted them. Why couldn't she do it? She selected a hat from the leftovers of a previous season and, after studying different effects, painted a large yellow chrysanthemum on the crown, popped the hat on her head and wore it to a club in the neighborhood composed of business and professional girls. To make a long story short, she was offered $5 for it before she came away. Sold!

A few days later a girl who had been at the club called and asked Helen if she would paint a bunch of violets on her hat. She wanted it to match a corsage she wore with a black dress. With a sample flower and the desired color as a guide Helen did a satisfactory job. Two dollars!

One night Helen was invited to the theater. The play was good but for Helen it was spoiled because the star appeared in atrocious hats that were suited neither to her type nor her costume.

"Oh, I wish I could design her hats—she would look a hundred per cent better if they suited her."

"Well, why don't you," replied her hostess. "Seriously, Helen, you are wasting your time. Why don't you go into the millinery business?"

"I would like a chance to prove you are right," Helen answered, "but it takes capital to start a shop."

"Yes, I know, but some way or other you should do it—you have the ability."

Apparently this was just the encouragement Helen needed. The next day she walked bravely into a real estate office and explained that she wanted to find and rent a little millinery shop in the Forties or Fifties just east or west of Fifth avenue. She wanted it as soon as possible, but admitted not having a cent in the world. It was quite a shock when the agent told her that it would be necessary to pay three months' rent in advance upon signing the lease. But it was not the kind of shock that kills. Her continued enthusiasm seemed to inspire the agent. He became confident of her capabilities. Pocketing some reference rent cards, he hailed a passing taxi and they began shop-hunting in earnest.

Ideal for Shop.

When they finally stepped in front of a little shop that occupied the ground floor and had a quaint barred window-front on the street, Helen felt that she was at last finding the right home for her future creations. Inspection proved that everything connected with it was ideal except the rent. In the end a concession was granted because she was not going to mar the shop by putting up anything as damaging as cook stoves or plumbing fixtures that would mean expensive decoration at the end of a lease and do nothing to improve the exterior appearance of the property.

With preliminaries satisfactorily arranged and the time approaching for the lease to be signed, Helen pulled every string she could think of to raise the three months' rent and enough extra to furnish and stock her shop. Friends who believed in her ability supplemented her mother's generous contribution, but even this help, which amounted to $2,000, would not have been adequate if Helen had not pitched in and done all the interior decorating herself.

It required clever shopping and vision to assemble the furniture at a low cost. Some were painted, some were in the unfinished wood and some were even varnished or waxed; but the owner transformed all this hit-and-miss collection into a complete and attractive painted set in cream and green. The curtains were also home-made and hung in place without the aid of hired help.

Not even a professional signpainter was called in to put the owner's newly incorporated name on the window. Helen went outside with a piece of common chalk and reaching as high as possible wrote her own name at an interesting angle to attract the passerby. Then she went in and painted the chalking backward with green paint. It is very effective and no matter how much a signpainter had been paid he could not have produced the same feeling of individuality that this personal touch creates. And if you look in the cream-silk hat linings you will find this same trade-mark, also hand-painted. The cover of every round cream-colored hatbox that leaves the establishment is marked in this same individual style.

Helen opened her doors to the public. It came. Not with a rush but in gratifying numbers. Helen's window, which she always decorates herself, proves quite a lure to the passerby.

Designs Own Posters.

She also designed some amazingly clever and wholly original posters to use as display placards in the window for announcing sales. They not only brought in business but attracted so much attention that she was encouraged to apply for a patent.

The best evidence I can give of her continued success is that she is not in debt—and she has the salaries of three helpers to pay in addition to her own. Every single month she has cleaned up all her bills by the tenth, thereby earning a worth-while cash discount.

In addition to millinery, Helen has added a few accessories in the way of flowers and costume jewelry. Her taste is excellent and when women are in the spirit of buying they seem to enjoy the opportunity of selecting another bit of becoming something that harmonizes well with their new hats.

From one painted hat to a prosperous and exclusive millinery shop in a few short months on an investment of $2,000 is indeed a winning record.

Quite a different type of girl is Miss Clara Sandborg, of Minneapolis. She worked in a collection office, but instead of hurrying home at one minute of 5 she stayed and studied the business. She studied the kinds of debts, the kinds of people; in fact, the whole business of collecting money from shifty payers.

And then she made a brave step—she set up an office of her own. Pretty hard sledding it was at first, but by and by it began to go. Something of a shock it was, too, to hard-boiled business men who had failed to collect a debt, to walk into her office and find an attractive girl sitting there. How could she collect the money if they couldn't? But she showem 'em; she collected the money.

Collects Bills.

And then she tried out another idea that she had been working on for some time. It was to specialize in collecting bills for doctors and dentists. These people, she found, suffered more than any other class in incurring bad debts. They hesitated to bring pressure to bear on the delinquents, and yet the debts were honest and just. Miss Sandberg, accordingly organized the Physicians' and Dentists' Credit Exchange, where all the doctors and dentists in Minneapolis having bad debts would report them to her, and then she would take steps to recover the money. She was able to get 500 to join, and by comparing the bad debts of one doctor with those of another she was able to find out the professional deadbeats and those who were just having a temporary run of hard luck, and to act accordingly.

She does not approach the people who owe the money in a belligerent manner. She talks it over with them, makes them understand their responsibility and tries to help them out of their difficulty.

She has built up a nice little business for herself, and strange to say, has many friends among the people she has collected money from.

(Copyright, 1930.)

A Leak in Your Roof
Is a Leak in Your Pocketbook

A bad roof gets worse, not better, unless attended to, and will cause unnecessary expense for new plastering, wall paper, etc.

"Murco" Roof Paint
Seals All Crevices

Small holes and cracks can be sealed permanently with this special roof paint. Just put it on with a brush, and Spring or Summer downpours will cause you no anxiety. Our experts will tell you how much you need for a given surface.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

Free Parking Space for Our Customers Opposite 8th St. Entrance

Men's 69c Union Suits
33c
Of checked nainsook with elastic across back and bar-tacked seams. Full cut. Slight irregulars. 36 to 46. Main Floor.

GOLDENBERG'S

Expert Hosiery Repairing by Miss Molly Kavaljian formerly of "The Hosiery Hospital" Main Floor.

"At Seventh and K" — Phone NAtional 5220 — *The Dependable Store*

$149 Complete 8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Furniture Store—Across the Street

Sofa . . . Button-Back Chair . . . Club Chair . . . Occasional Table . . . Arm Table . . . Magazine Rack . . . Junior Floor Lamp . . . and Bridge Lamp for only . . .

$100

Spring brides, and homes which have been waiting for an opportunity to "do over" the living room will be eager to take advantage of this exceptional offer . . . and well they might . . . for it is not often that you can refurnish a room at this low price. Sofa and chairs are upholstered in genuine jacquard velour, and all three pieces have reversible spring-filled seat cushions.

No Interest or "Carrying Charges" Added—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

Other Super Values for Easter Monday!

Women's $1 Chiffon Hose — Slight irregulars of sheer chiffon silk hose. Seam back fashion marks. Smart shades.—Main Floor. **55c**

Kiddies' 35c ½ Socks — Mercerized socks in plain colors with novelty cuff tops. Also straight tops.—Main Floor. **19c**

Women's 79c Rayon Undies — Of delustered rayon. Dance sets, bloomers (short), panties, step-ins and chemise.—Main Floor. **53c**

Lifebuoy Soap, 2 Cakes for — Full-size cakes of this hygienic toilet and bath soap that prevents body odor.—Main Floor. **11c**

$1 Wardrobe Bags — Bright cheerful patterns and coloring in cretonnes. Hold 8 garments. Side entrance.—Main Floor. **79c**

39c Sanitary Napkins — "Lilianaps" Sanitary Napkins. Superior grade highly absorbent quality. Dozen to carton.—Main Floor. **25c**

$1.59 Linen Sets — Sets consist of a scarf and 3-piece buffet set. Very neatly trimmed in color.—Third Floor. **$1**

$1.00 Waste Baskets — Of Japanese straw, wicker or beaver board. Various neat shapes and colors.—Third Floor. **69c**

79c Printed Rayons — Light O'Day—a Butterfield fabric. Beautiful colors and patterns.—Main Floor. **47c**

39c White Broadcloth — Soft-finished mercerized white broadcloth for children's underwear, etc.—Main Floor. **25c**

Men's $2 & $3.50 Pajamas — Famous Nobelts—with elastic waist. Fine materials in neat patterns and plain colors. Sizes A to E.—Main Floor. **$1.19**

25c and 35c Handkerchiefs — Women's sample handkerchiefs of linen-sheer lawns and dimities. Some embroidered, others plain.—Main Floor. **10c**

85c & $1.19 Printed Celanese and Rayon Chiffon Voiles

Two exquisite sheer tub fabrics that will play a fashionable part in both daytime and evening modes in the next few months—for both make enchanting "fluffy" frocks.

64c

Beautiful large or small floral patterns, on white, tinted or dark grounds—and striking conventional patterns, in guaranteed fast colorings. 36 and 40 inches wide.

69c Printed Rayon Crepes — Fast-colored rayon and cotton flat crepes in many handsome designs. **48c**

59c Rayon Flat Crepes — Rayon-and-cotton flat crepes in white, black, navy and a dozen pastels. **39c**

38c Printed Sheer Fabrics — Crisp, lovely printed dimities, batistes and voiles in adorable patterns. **27c**

59c Plain Rayon Satins — Lustrous all-rayon quality for slips, etc. White, black, navy and colors. **45c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.50 Scalloped 81x90-In. Sheets

At an Unusual Price Tomorrow! **97c** *Some Slight Irregulars*

The scalloped edges give these serviceable sheets an added attractiveness that fastidious housewives will appreciate. Full double-bed size, of heavy round-thread quality.

39c Pillowcases for — Size 45x36 inches, bleached cases of fine quality. Nicely finished. **29c**

$1.39 Mattress Covers — Full and twin bed sizes, of closely-woven unbleached sheeting. **$1**

$1.50 Crinkled Spreads — 80x105 inch spreads, with fast-colored stripes in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. **$1.19**

19c Unbleached Sheeting — Extra heavy round-thread quality—36 inches wide, a "best seller." **12½c**

29c Printed Percales — Fast-colored high-count percales in large range of pretty patterns. **22c**

29c Dress Ginghams — Checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors galore—of soft quality. 32 inches wide. **18c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$2 to $2.95 Smart Printed Silks

Printed Flat Crepes
Printed Georgettes
Printed Chiffons

$1.37 Yard

Some of the smartest patterns and best values you have seen this season—in these three lovely printed silks! Every yard is of excellent quality and both the heavy crepes and the sheer ones show the newest floral and conventional prints.

$1.95 Printed Rayon Flat Crepes — Stunning new patterns of these all-rayon flat crepes that have been among our "best sellers" throughout the season. Wide selection, with pastel or dark grounds. 40 inches wide. **$1.17**

Tweed Coats and 3-Pc. Suit Ensembles

Outstanding Styles and VALUES! **$13.90**

COATS are far more expensive looking models of modish lines, with stand-up, scarf or fur collars, and many with pastel borders. In soft tones of tan, grey, blue or green, nicely lined. Sizes 14 to 40.

SUITS are those smart affairs that are equally appropriate for shopping, lunching, bridge-ing, traveling, church or office wear! In soft pastel tweeds with predominating tones of orchid, grey, blue, green or yellow. Jacket or three-quarter length coat, skirt, and crepe blouse to match coat lining. Sizes 14 to 18.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Timely Upholstery Specials!

$1.49 Criss Cross Curtains, Pr. — 97c — Of cream or ecru marquisette, with cornice valance and tie-backs. 2¼ yards long.

89c Holland Shades — Exceptional values for spring cleaning time! Perfect quality American Holland shades in wool green, white or ecru. Size 3x6 feet. **65c**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

$2.50 Bar Harbor Cushion Sets — $1.59

Tufted seat and back. Reversible and button tufted.

Ready-Made Cretonne Slip Cover Sets

Without Slips For Cushions **$8.75** — *With 5 Separate Cushion Slips* **$10.75**

Refreshingly patterned cretonne covers that brighten your home and protect both your upholstery and your light frocks. Nicely tailored for three-piece living room outfit.

Tots' 69c Panty Dresses — Pretty plain and novelty printed panty dresses for 1 to 3 year olds. Neatly tailored.—Third Floor. **59c**

Infants' 59c Dresess — Have dainty embroidered yokes and collars. Plain hems. Sizes 1 and 2 years.—Third Floor. **39c**

$1.39 Stamped Spreads — Full-size Spreads of unbleached muslin. Attractive stamped patterns easy to embroider.—Third Floor. **98c**

Boys' 50c to 79c Blouses — White and fancy blouses with attached collars. Sizes 7 to 15 years. Some irregulars.—Third Floor. **34c**

Boys' $6.95 to $10 Suits — Odd lots of boys' wool and wool mixture suits. Some with knickers; others with long pants. 7 to 20.—Third Floor. **$3.95**

Boys' $2.50-$3.95 Sweaters — Perfects and irregulars of wool fancy and plain color sweaters. Sizes 24 to 36.—Third Floor. **$1.95**

Boys' $1-$1.19 Wash Suits — Button-on styles of smart little wash suits for youngsters, 3 to 8.—Third Floor. **77c**

$1.00 Rayon Undies — Lace-trimmed and tailored slips, chemise, bloomers and dance sets. Of rayon crepe.—Second Floor. **84c**

$1.25 House Dresses — House dresses of novelty prints in straight-line and fitted models. All sizes.—Second Floor. **98c**

$2.00 Corselettes — Pretty brocades and striped materials. Corselettes with or without inner belts. 34 to 48.—Second Floor. **$1.89**

Girls' $1.29 Tub Frocks — Adorable novelty prints and piques. Straightline and basque effects. Plain or scalloped hems. 7 to 14.—Third Floor. **$1**

Tots' 69c Rompers — Made of broadcloth with flap bottom or bloomer leg. Touches of embroidery. 1 to 3 years.—Third Floor. **59c**

THOUSANDS GATHER IN ANCIENT SERVICE

Easter Rites to Be Observed in Salem in Custom Dating From 1776.

RAIN MAY RUIN PAGEANT

Winston-Salem, N. C., April 19 (A.P.).—The prim old town of Salem tonight cast an anxious eye at the low-hanging clouds. There was a threat of rain and rain would mar the sunrise services at the home Moravian Church.

Rain would mean that the thousands who each year make a pilgrimage to view the religious spectacle would be drenched, for the people begin gathering on Salem Square at midnight.

Rain also would mean that the stately march through "God's Acre," as the Moravian burying ground is called, would be made in the drab early morning light instead of being brightened by the first flaming rays of the early Easter Morning sun.

Custom Since 1776.

Since 1776, the Moravians have held their resurrection service here. Each year, their bishop has come to the church entrance to make the announcement "The Lord is risen," and each year the congregation answers "The Lord is risen, indeed," and for the past 52 years Bishop Edward Rondthaler has conducted the services. Although 80 years of age, he is again to officiate.

The custom of the sunrise service was brought to Salem from Austria by early settlers. Pious Moravians, who founded the town before the Revolutionary War, kept their old religious rites and this sunrise service in "God's Acre" was one of them.

They also retained the custom of having a church band, and tomorrow's service will see more than 325 musicians playing the stately Moravian chorales. E. J. Pfohl, the leader, has headed the band for 40 years. As early as 2 a. m. the band begins playing. Split into a number of units, they tour the town. Not only do the various units move slowly over the streets of Salem, but they also spread over Winston, which long since has engulfed Salem in its rising tide of industrialism.

From 2 until 4:30 a. m. the bands play. Then they gather near the church for breakfast.

Something new has been introduced this year. While the band members eat, chimes which recently have been installed in the church tower will ring out Easter music. The services proper begin at the entrance of the home church. There the bishop makes his appearance and a liturgical service follows.

From the church the worshipers travel to "God's Acre" with its long rows of white slabs, and here the bishop pronounces the benediction. Because of the Moravian view that all are equal in the sight of God, all tombstones are alike, none being more impressive than its neighbor.

Indians Observe Easter.

Tucson, Ariz., April 19 (A.P.).—Summoned by the eastern sunrise and Easter fire burning from an enshrined pile of volcanic rock, the Papago Indians will kneel in prayer tomorrow morning at the Mission San Xavier Del Bac in a ceremony dating back to the founding of the mission in 1700.

The white plume of smoke from the hilltop, while not a part of the Christian Easter service, has been held over from an age-old Indian legend, and has come to be recognized at the mission as the Easter morning call to the faithful.

A male choir of Papagoes will sing the opening of the mass as the sun rises over the Catalina Mountains near Tucson, while the Rev. M. Murphy, of Chicago, intones the "Gloria in Excelsius Deo."

The Easter fire is lighted just before dawn, so that its plume of smoke may rise against the first rays of the sun. In a bygone day, the legends say, the hilltop shrine was a volcanic crater, and from it issued a misp of smoke.

Soviet Atheists Scoff At Moscow Easter Rites

Moscow, April 19 (A.P.). — All churches of Moscow were crowded tonight with devout Christians eager to celebrate the resurrection of Christ with the fervor shown in bygone days before the atheistic movement got under way in Soviet Russia.

Long before midnight, the hour set for the Easter masses, tens of thousands of devout could be seen making their way through the darkened streets, carrying lighted candles to guide them over broken pavements to their favorite churches.

Seen against the battlemented towers of the Kremlin, Russia's ancient sanctuary and now seat of the Communistic government and with the golden domes of the city's forty times forty churches in the background, this made a scene reminiscent of old Russia and one long to be remembered.

Easter touches the soul of the Russian as no other festival of the church year. Scattered though they may be at other times, the believers among the nation's millions seem to become kith and kin once more and for three whole days give themselves up to a celebration that makes Easter the symbol of immortality, a greater holiday than Christmas, festival of the Divine birth.

The only noticeable mark or changed conditions this year was the absence of bells and chimes. A recent decree of the government silenced them forever.

Despite the government's prohibition of public sale of Easter eggs, Paschal cakes and other tokens of the season, thousands of the churchgoers brought symbols of this sort to be blest by the priests.

Here and there outside the churches, atheists gathered, sang ribald songs and derided the teachings of religion, but their activities were noticeably free from the harshness which characterized them in former years.

To divert the attention of workmen from the churches, the government distributed tickets to theaters, concerts and moving picture shows at greatly reduced rates. These entertainments were prolonged well beyond the hour set for the midnight mass.

Pope Pius to Say Mass And Receive Pilgrims

Rome, April 19 (A.P.).—The Roman Easter will be ushered in tomorrow with renditions of the most impressive musical works in the Catholic liturgy, with pealing bells and altars banked with fresh flowers.

Clergy in vestments of white and gold will chant the story of the resurrection in all the church, from the Cathedral of St. John Lateran, which dates from the fourth century A. D., to the smallest and most recent of suburban chapels.

Pope Pius in the Vatican City will say mass in the Sistine Chapel in the presence of the diplomats accredited to the Holy See and members of the Roman aristocracy. In the afternoon and evening he will receive numerous pilgrims.

"BAL MASQUE" CHAIRMEN

Left to right, William E. Leahy, chairman of the judges' committee; Mark Lansburgh, chairman of the entertainment committee, and M. Parker Nolan, chairman of the floor committee, for the "Bal Masque" tomorrow night at the Congressional Country Club.

BRADYS' TRIAL SET TO START APRIL 28

Continued from Page 1.

of just one of the persons, leaving a loophole for future prosecution if further evidence was obtained after an acquittal.

Prosecution members, however, appear confident of a conviction, and they probably will elect to try all three counts at once. Defense attorneys, on the other hand, are equally as earnest in their protestations of their belief in acquittal and say that they plan no demand for a change of venue.

The prosecution is being conducted by State's Attorney J. Frank Parran and former State's Attorney J. Wilson Ryon. Defense attorneys are M. Hampton Magruder, State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer and Frank Hall, a formidable array.

Sheriff Jim Stormont, of Okmulgee, Okla., arrived in Upper Marlboro yesterday to receive the effects of Alexander E. Graham, multimillionaire attorney of Okmulgee, who died while attending the races at the Bowie Race Track April 9.

Sheriff Charles S. Early, of Prince Georges County, had cared for the sending of the remains home and had gathered the dead man's effects together but was waiting receipt of several bills before forwarding the effects to the relatives. In the meantime, a pair of platinum cuff links belonging to Mr. Graham, were received by the family. It is not known whether these were forwarded by the undertaker or by the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where the lawyer was a patient for some time prior to his death. The relatives feared that it was possible the attorney had met foul play and arranged for the Oklahoma sheriff to come to Maryland to investigate.

Sheriff Stormont was well pleased with the manner in which the effects had been cared for. They included a ring valued at more than $1,000 and other valuable jewelry. Sheriff Early had placed these in the vault of one of the county banks until he was ready to send them together with the bills for the return of the remains.

Capt. Ross and Lieut. Leonard, of the Michigan State Constabulary, passed through Prince Georges yesterday on their way to Washington where they are to appear before the Federal Radio Commission on behalf of the plan to use radios in connection with police work in their State. They stopped at the Laurel substation of the Maryland State police and discussed police matters with the Maryland police.

The Michigan officers are riding in a high-powered automobile equipped with bullet proof windshield and radiator, and with a radio set. The car is a model of the ones it is planned to use in the State in connection with the work of the constabulary. The plan is to have radio equipped patrol cars to which can be flashed warnings by a central police radio station in the event of crime or need for police.

RAIDERS KILL SEVEN, FLEE TO INDIA HILLS

Continued from Page 1.

as to whether arms were obtained in the attack. The government communique said merely that the place had been "gutted."

The raid followed the ominous quiet of Good Friday. Telephone and telegraph wires to Calcutta were cut, and the Calcutta-Chittagong Railway line was blocked by a derailed train.

A report from Chittagong said that several European women and children had been placed on steamers to release their men for duty, presumably meaning for pursuit of the raiders.

The roundup of Bengal nationalist leaders in Calcutta continued all day and nightfall found 20 of them behind the bars, while one minor leader who was arrested yesterday was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Mahatma Gandhi, the nationalist leader, addressed a group of followers at Bardoli today and appealed for a continuance of the civil disobedience campaign without violence. Mrs. Gandhi continued to lead women's activity against liquor and foreign cloth.

The Mohammedan attitude toward the civil disobedience campaign of Mr. Gandhi was voiced in an official announcemen tat Bombay by Mohammed Ali and Shaukat Ali, leaders of Moslem political thought and former collaborators with Mr. Gandhi.

"Mohammedans must not allow themselves to be made the tools of any party. We want freedom for all, not a change of masters."

The brothers known to favor dominion status for India rather than complete independence, further urged their followers to organize to meet the coming changes

From Madras it was reported that 200 women under the leadership of Mme. Prakasam will manufacture salt in violation of the government monopoly on Monday.

CAPITAL WELCOMES BIG EASTER THRONGS

Continued from Page 1.

the annual egg rolling on the lawn of the White House tomorrow when boys and girls will hold sway over the most noted home in America.

Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, has issued orders to his men to take care of the children, both local and visiting, and bluecoats all over town will be keeping a watchful eye on the youngsters at play, at church and when crossing streets.

Easter will be a happy occasion this year, even for those unable to leave their homes, for the radio will carry accounts of services of several of the churches together with Easter music. Evening programs in many of the churches will include tableaux and illustrated sermons, while in the late afternoon the Rev. Augustus T. Murray, pastor of Friends' Meeting House, where the President worships, will conduct services in the Sylvan Theater at the Monument Grounds. This service is at 5 o'clock.

TWO DIE, THREE SHOT IN PRISON OUTBREAK

Continued from Page 1.

ter of Warden Charles E. Linscott, stepped into the inferno of gunfire and tear gas fumes. She had been to the prison barber shop to have her hair trimmed. Guards called pleas to the beleaguered prisoners that she be released.

"We did not know there was a lady here," they replied, and surrendered a potential hostage that might have brought a dear ransom.

Although the State prison houses approximately 500 inmates, only a small portion of them were believed by officials to have taken any part in the attempted delivery.

Wailing of the prison siren sounded above the din inside the prison and spread an alarm to which the full prison force, local police, Providence police and State troopers responded. Vans of reserves left this city for the scene.

When the rioting prisoners became convinced their plot had failed they delegated Father J. J. Sullivan, the Catholic chaplain of the prison, to act as an emissary with an offer of surrender in return for immunity. This the warden refused to grant and with augmented forces, bullets and tear gas bombs were directed into the section of the building in which the prisoners were confined.

Warden Linscott, rushing from his home in an adjacent building, met the two confederates at the prison door. One of them pressed a revolver to his body and pulled the trigger. Twice the hammer fell on an empty or faulty cartridge, and the pair fled to their waiting automobile and speeded away, under a hail of fire.

Miss Linscott, describing her experience, said: "Of course I was frightened. Who wouldn't be?

"I was in the prison barber shop when the outbreak started. My hair had just been trimmed and I was about to leave, through the double gateway that leads to the visitors' room when I realized what was happening.

"McVay had just put the key in the outer door to let me out when he was attacked. I turned to give the alarm when I saw the convict McNeil had a gun pressed against the the side of Guard Meehan, inside the cage.

"I ran back toward the spiral stairs that leads upstairs and the shooting started. I rushed down and ran into a clothing room and back to the barber shop. There I was joined by Guard Levi Davis. Outside in the yard I could see an assistant deputy warden and I called to him to send help down from upstairs.

"Then I heard Guard Davis saying, 'There's a girl in here, fellows. We ought to let her go.'

"Whitney Miller came to the door and said, 'Pardon me, lady, I didn't know you were in here.'

"He told me to go and I ran up the spiral stairway and over to the warden's office."

RUM RAID WARRANT IS REFUSED POLICE

Continued from Page 1.

are being used as blinds for bootlegging activities.

Mr. Hart refused to discuss the case sent back to his office by Judge McMahon.

Later Mr. Hart stated that he had merely given the police and prohibition agents a slip to take to the clerk to obtain an arrest warrant. No search and seizure was involved, he stated. Under the law warrants must be issued by the clerk and signed by the presiding judge.

Judge McMahon is acting as presiding judge of Police Court during the absence from the bench of Judge Gus A. Schuldt. Judge Schuldt is on a two weeks' leave of absence, taking a honeymoon tour.

G. O. P. CONVENTION HELD AMID UPROAR

Pandemonium Reigns as Factions Struggle for Power at Atlanta.

RIVAL SLATES ELECTED

Atlanta, Ga., April 19 (A.P.).—Amid tumult and shouting the Republican State convention here today split into two factions and chose two sets of officers.

The presiding officers of each faction conducted business from the same platform while pandemonium reigned among the delegates on the floor. Shouts and boos greeted speakers who attempted to make themselves heard above the din.

The strain of "I Shall Not Be Moved" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," could be heard in the noise of the convention hall.

Pandemonium broke at the convention immediately after it had completed a temporary roll call and prepared for the election of a temporary chairman.

Roscoe Pickett, of Jasper, Ga., retiring State chairman, presented the name of James W. Arnold, of Athens, who had been recommended for the temporary chairmanship at a meeting of the party's control committee yesterday.

Clint W. Hager, U. S. district attorney here, presented the name of Gilmer Dozier, of Thomson, Ga. Pickett called for a vote on Dozier and he was declared elected.

Dozier immediately ascended to the rostrum amid boos and cheers while dozens in the convention hall shouted for a roll call. Ben J. Davis, of Atlanta, Negro secretary of the convention, charged Dozier was a "usurper of the people's rights."

Friends of Arnold escorted him to the rostrum and there were more cheers and boos.

While Dozier pounded for order Davis began calling the roll, but his voice was drowned in the tumult.

Josiah T. Rose, collector of Internal Revenue of Atlanta, stood on top of the judge's bench in the courtroom, where the convention was meeting and pleaded for order. For a moment all was quiet while Rose told the gathering that "we are all here for one common purpose and certainly should be able to take care of ourselves." But when Rose suggested that "we find a way out" there were cries for a roll call and confusion again broke out.

Both claimants to the temporary chairmanship are white men.

City and county police and detectives mixed with the standing, shouting throngs, although there appeared to be no spirit of anger or ill feeling evident. One faction elected J. W. Arnold, Athens, as chairman; R. W. Tucker, Dawsonville, vice chairman; Ben J. Davis, Negro, Atlanta, secretary, and T. M. Hendricks, Edison, treasurer. These were also chosen as party officers for the ensuing two years.

The other faction, of which Gilmer Dozier was temporary chairman, elected Charles Adamson, of Cedartown, permanent chairman of the convention.

WALTER T. M'CARTHY IS NAMED TO BENCH

Continued from Page 1.

comes the youngest justice in Virginia.

The appointee is a native of Richmond, Va., and obtained his education at John Marshall High School and in George Washington University.

Particular surprise was occasioned by the appointment because earlier in the day Gov. Pollard had assigned Judge Frederick W. Coleman, of Fredericksburg, to open the April term of court, which convenes tomorrow morning in Arlington County. Judge Coleman will open the session and probably continue on the bench until Judge McCarthy is ready to assume his new duties.

The new member of the Virginia bench is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy. He married Miss Ruth M. Clark, of Washington, in October, 1925, and has three children, a daughter, Helen, and two sons, Edward Stevens and Walter T. McCarthy, jr.

The new judge is a cousin of Carlton McCarthy, of Richmond, who is known as the "live wire" in Democratic politics in that city. The latter is a former mayor of Richmond and a member of the administration board.

Col. Charles T. Jesse, head of the law firm to which Judge McCarthy belongs, and who had been mentioned for the vacancy on the bench, last night issued the following statement:

"I am deeply grateful to my friends who were kind enough to suggest my name for this office. Judge McCarthy, who has been my partner for many years, is eminently qualified for the judgeship and I am extremely happy that he has received this recognition, one of the highest honors to which a lawyer may aspire."

This Post Classified Ad Brought Responses That

RENTED 42 APARTMENTS

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

PARK RD. NW., 1451—Milo Manor; beautiful new apartments now ready for occupancy for residents in this popular section near cars, stores, theaters and churches; large rooms, low rentals, including elevator service and electric refrigeration; one room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $42.50 and $45; two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $60 to $65. Apply resident manager.

This Ad Ran 7 Days

MR. ANTON KOERBER, architect and builder of Milo Manor, followed the suggestion of a Post ad-writer to run the above advertisement on seven consecutive days, after larger intermittent ads had been tried in other mediums.

Post readers who responded found a beautiful new building, strictly modern, with a formal lobby garden and everything to be desired in appointments, service and convenience.

Hundreds of advertisers are offering such opportunities to Post readers every day and they quickly respond and emphasize that "today's results can be secured today" through

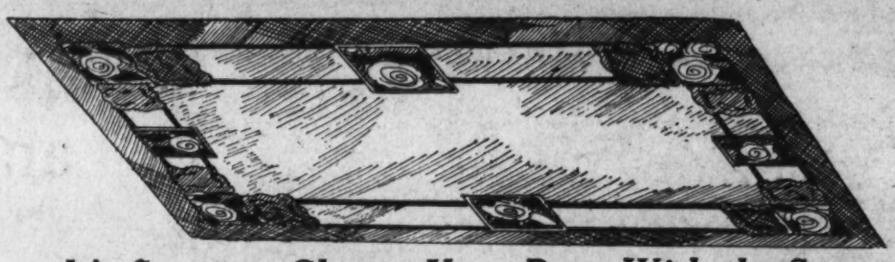
The Washington Post

"The First Thing in the Morning"

Call a Post Ad-Writer—National 4205

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800



It's Smart to Change Your Rugs With the Season

Hodges Fiber and Crex de Luxe Grass Rugs in Room Sizes

Now is the time to roll up your heavy winter rugs—replace them for the summer season with cool, cheerful ones—of either fiber or grass. Both are dirt-resisting and easily cleaned. Woven of tough, springy grasses that not only make them soft and easy underfoot—but durable. Choose from the newest patterns—in subtly blended color schemes that will give an air of tranquillity to your room.

9x12 ft. Size.	*8x10 ft. Size*
$22.50	$20

Rugs—Fifth Floor.

Lexington Sheets

Are Enthusiastically Endorsed By Washington Housewives

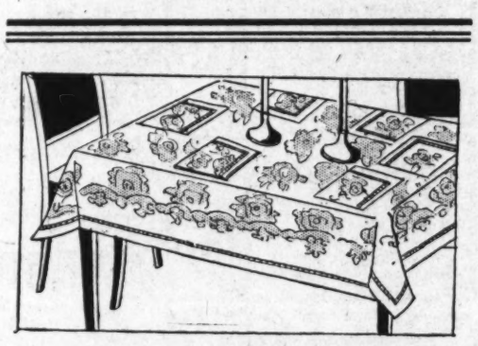
Lexington sheets are closely woven, of long evenly spun fiber yarns which prevent fussiness even after repeated trips to the laundry. Free from dressing—bleached a snow white. Exclusively at Lansburgh's in Washington.

63x90 In. Sheets, $1.29	72x108 In. Sheets, $1.59
63x99 In. Sheets, $1.39	81x90 In. Sheets, $1.49
63x108 In. Sheets, $1.49	81x99 In. Sheets, $1.59
72x90 In. Sheets, $1.39	81x108 In. Sheets, $1.69
72x99 In. Sheets, $1.49	90x108 In. Sheets, $1.89

Lexington Pillow Cases

42x36 In. Cases, ea., 39c — 45x36 In. Cases, ea., 39c

Domestics—Third Floor.



For Informal Entertaining

This Lovely 7 Piece Rayon Luncheon Set

Special $2.95

A luxurious set very much below the usual price! Imported rayon cloth, 51x51 inches, and six napkins in pastel floral designs—delicate blue, green, rose and gold. A distinctive gift! 51x72-in. sets, $3.95.

Linens—Third Floor.

Worthy to Frame Her Face

Photograph Frames

89c

Finished in silver and black, these smart frames look well on the smartest dressers and are suitable for the living room. Easel style in a modern design or leather-grained material in brown, rose and blue.

Stationery—Street Floor.

Let Jane Stuart Shop for You

become acquainted with this personalized shopping service. You will find it an easy way to accomplish much in a limited time. 'Phone National 9800.

In Line With the Colonial Trend And Here at Great Savings

Pewter Ware

$3.50 to $5.00 Values

$3.45

Here are faithful reproductions of the pewter which the brides and matrons of '76 polished so proudly. There are quaint candlesticks, graceful bowls, the makings of complete coffee sets, cocktail shakers and other interesting pieces with a mellow satin finish and a lustre that is ageless.

Hollow Ware—Street Floor.

Sale of Session Pastel Alarm Clocks

Usually $5.00

$3.95

In Boudoir Colors

You'll never be late for work with one of these 8-day alarm clocks! In colors to match your bedroom: Blue, rose, green and nickel.

Clocks—Street Floor.

Guard Your Home Against Moth Invasion

Safe-Stor Cedarized Garment Bags

65c

3 for $1.85

Tuck your winter garments into a "Safe-Stor" bag and know they're safe from the moth and summer's dust. 54 inches long and space for three garments; with patented side fastening and white lining.

Cedarized Boxes of corrugated paper with colorful cretonne covering; 15x18 x31 inches — just the thing for blankets. $1.50.

Protex Garment Bags, in either lavendar or cedar aroma; heavy weight; 3 garment capacity. $1.00; 3 for $2.85

National Garment Bags, of heavy cedarized paper with white lining; holds three garments. 39c; 3 for $1.00

No-Moth Crystals, snow white or perfumed, 50c to $1.25.

Mothine, one of the most effective moth preventives; can be hung in closet, 50c; box of 3, 75c

No-Moth, in cedar or lavendar odor; very effective and pleasant, $2.00; Refills $1.50

"Slay"—Liquid preparation for killing flies and insects. Pt., 90c; Qt., $1.60; Gal, $4.25.

Cretonne Garment Bags, in bright colored patterns; with snap side fastening and space for 8 garments... 79c to $5.00

Notions—Street Floor.

Rudy, 'Rather Fickle,' Tells of 'Dream Girl'

Has Paid Attention to More Young Women Than Many "Perfect Romeo" Sheiks, He Says; Gives Ideal for Marriage.

$100 for Reviews of This Story

Readers of The Washington Post may earn prizes after reading "Vagabond Dreams Come True," the life story of Rudy Vallee, by submitting brief reviews of the story. For the best review submitted The Post will pay $50; for the second best, $35, and for the third, $15.

Punctuation and grammar will not count as much as the idea expressed in the review. Any reader of The Post is eligible to give his or her opinion of the story.

By RUDY VALLEE.

CHAPTER XXIX.

This Dream Girl Nonsense.

They say the man who dug the word halitosis out of the dictionary will probably be given a gold statue in the public square by the Listerine people, but the publicity man who seized upon that phrase, "girl of my vagabond dreams," from the song "Vagabond Lover," and tied me up with a search for a dream girl merits a royal hanging for making me appear an individual in a never-ending search for the perfect girl.

One ghost-written article entitled, "Wanted, the Girl of My Dreams," did convey some of my ideas, but at best they were quite garbled—one part in particular that said I probably would not dare to meet any girl in her home and go to dinner because I feared that she would be ill at ease, feeling that she was with a musical celebrity. This resulted in hundreds of letters inviting me to home-cooked meals and assuring me that the authors only wanted me for myself. I appreciate the sentiments of those who wrote me offering meals, and I wish I could have taken advantage of them, as I like nothing better than good home cooking.

Does Not Expect Perfect Mate.

Then there was another article that again garbled my ideas, but throughout all this I have always felt that the reaction of the public would be, "Who cares what his ideas of a perfect girl are?" and that this reaction would be perfectly justified.

After all, why should any one be interested in my idea of the girl who would make me happy?

Yet those who wrote the articles talked me into believing that the public at large would be interested, and for that reason I permitted the appearance of these two specific articles. I know I am far from perfect and that is the reason that I do not expect a perfect mate. I have certain ideals and hopes, but I am not hypercritical or too hard to satisfy. I do hope to find a girl whose ideas and views in the majority of cases are similar to mine, because it is my belief that only people suited to each other can be happy. It is illogical to expect that two people with conflicting temperaments and ideas can live happily in the same house unless one or the other is always willing to make a concession and give in.

"For Better or For Worse."

While a brunette does quicken my heart more than a blonde, yet I have cared deeply for several blondes and still enjoy their company greatly. A woman's physical charm is the thing that first attracts me, but unless she has many other wonderful qualities that my mother has I am afraid we could never be happy. I love an industrious woman, one who enjoys housework, taking care of a thousand and one household things, and likes to cook. I hope to be able to save her from drudgery, but if it should become necessary for her to do these things I would want to feel that she loved me enough to accept whatever her lot might have become. That phrase in the wedding ceremony expresses it best of all, "For better or for worse." I would like to feel that were every misfortune conceivable to come upon me, the girl I loved would still stay by me, and would be loyal through whatever calamity befell me.

That, I believe, is the real thing. In fact, my conception of love is an indefinable something that can not be measured, estimated or analyzed. The minute you are able to point out in concrete, physical terms the thing that attracts you to a person then I say it is not that indefinable something we call love, because if it is something tangible that can be described or named then the minute it is lost love ceases; but real love continues long after beauty disappears, when disfigurement or even dismemberment occurs. Love continues under the most horrible conditions, and the one who loves will never be able to explain really why.

Courtesy, Not Warmth for Others.

I do expect and want it to be natural that the girl who says she loves me should keep a certain warmth and sweetness for me alone. The woman who gushes and throws herself with abandon into the arms of any man she dances with disproves for me the statement that she loves me. There is a difference between courtesy and discourtesy, and I expect her to show other people courtesy at all times, but not that extreme warmth that should be mine alone.

I have been rather fickle all of my life, and the remarkable thing that surprises those who know me is that in spite of the fact that I do not look romantic I have probably paid attention and given time to more girls than many dark-haired sheiks who look the perfect Romeo. In fact, my greatest happiness is the companionship of some one I care for, and I think that is what we are all striving for in spite of the fact that we generally conceive other goals to be our aim.

If one considers the search for happiness down to the ultimate analysis, happiness will probably be found in the companionship of some one to care for and to do for and to be loved by. It was soon pointed out to me that certain men had become jealous of me because of my effect upon their wives and sweethearts over the radio. I refused to believe this because it was too absurd. However, if there ever was any truth in the statement, I have always wished that the jealous men would bring the young ladies to see me, as I am sure that they would be quite disillusioned and once more return to normal, and be quite cured of their love for a radio Romeo. It may be possible that the romantic songs that I enjoy singing do fill a want for romance in the hearts and minds of some girls, but it is really the songs and my rendition of them that accomplishes this. After all, Buddy Rogers does more damage to female hearts in one embrace with his heroine than I do in twenty broadcasts.

Born With Unusual Feeling.

I was born with an extraordinary amount of feeling. By feeling I mean something that has many sides and may be expressed in many ways. A person who has this intensity of emotion within may find an outlet for it through passion and anger, or through artistic work such as painting, sculpture and writing, whether literary or musical. Some of its greatest mediums of expression are instruments of a musical nature, including that most beautiful of all instruments, the human voice. The majority of human beings rarely experience great passion or feelings. If I explain what I mean by "great passion or feelings" I think it will be seen that I am quite correct.

In speaking of that passion or feeling known as anger or temper I have found that nearly every one seems to take a certain foolish pride in saying that they have quite a temper when once aroused. And yet I find these people unusually docile, easy to get along with and very tractable. It is true that, sufficiently aroused, they are provoked to anger. But in my mind the person who really has a temper is one who, on the slightest provocation, or on no provocation at all, flies into an ungovernable rage. In the same spontaneous way does this same feeling or passion manifest itself through music and the sex impulse.

Most Musicians Lack Feeling.

I know so many musicians who play well, who play mechanically correctly and with a certain amount of feeling withal. That is, the listener is aware of the fact that there is some emotion expressed in this person's tone, whether through an instrument or the voice. But the degree of feeling in the majority of musicians is very small, simply due to the fact that the majority of persons are not tremendously emotional by nature. So it is obviously quite impossible for them to express something they do not feel through their voices or instruments. The actor or orator who can sway his audience is merely using his voice and mind as a medium for the expression of this elusive feeling. I do not claim to know from what part of the body this phenomenon comes; I do know that it manifests itself differently in different people. I experience it very often through music.

Martial tones give me that very commonplace run of shivers up and down my spine. Sad music, or extremely beautiful music combined with beautiful poetry, brings tears very easily to my eyes; beautiful music with a love story or a love picture brings an emptiness, a yearning and an ache into my heart. All my life I have always felt these emotions when I have been confronted by these expressions of the emotions of others. Thus it is that certain people have within them a well of emotion and passion, or a certain quality of personality. We call that personality "It," or sex appeal. A person of this temperament reacts upon one whose system is likewise constructed in such a way that each is tremendously aware of the other's feelings. Ever since I was a child I have been aware of the tremendous attraction that certain types of people who are generally alike in type have for me.

His Wife Will Be His Weakness.

Clearly, every one has a weakness for something. By that I do not mean a weakness that becomes an obsession that ends with the person going to an asylum or, in the case of a drunkard or gambler, "to the dogs." Rather is this weakness a sort of a cross between a hobby and a complex. For some men the week is not complete and they have not had their greatest happiness unless they have attended some kind of a sport event; for another man it is a business convention; for another it is something in the nature of a gathering of old cronies either at cards, pool or a fishing trip; and for still others it is a drinking bout or a gambling fest or a smoker.

While I enjoy some of these things I find none of them absolutely essential to my happiness. We have among our great paintings a simple one that is called "End of Day," which depicts a farmer going home with the setting sun. I remember the painting only vaguely, but I do know that the idea it conveyed to me was that the reward which awaited this farmer was his cottage, with all its homely comforts, his children, and lastly that complement that must have been created as a necessary half of the total, his wife.

Likewise to me the reward for all my strivings, schemings, labors and hopes is the comfort that I will receive from the company of the girl who brings happiness to me. Perhaps it will be just her company, just her presence by my side; maybe it will be the presence of her hand or the feel of her in my arms as we dance, or, if alone, in embrace; and then that acme of all happiness and delight, the touch of her lips, that gives me this joy. I know that the majority of men are not so dependent on the companionship of women as I am and are perhaps happier for their independence, as I have often been very lonely.

(Copyright, 1930, by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., and The Washington Post.)

The next installment will appear tomorrow.

Keeping Posted

On the Rules of Traffic

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

The right-of-way rule that governs traffic in Washington has one qualification that is too often misunderstood.

One big, important reservation has been made to giving the man on the right the right of way. The only time he does not have it is when he is turning either to right or left. When he intends to turn at an intersection, he surrenders his right of way to through traffic on the thoroughfare into which he will turn.

Example: A driver is proceeding west on Massachusetts avenue. He intends to turn right onto Wisconsin. If a car is approaching from his left, on the latter street, he must wait until it has passed before turning.

Archbishop to Address Christ Child Society

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will be principal speaker at the annual meeting of the board of managers of the Christ Child Society which will be held Monday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, according to announcement by Miss Martina Pleace, executive secretary of the society.

There will be other speakers of note, Miss Pleace announces, and in addition there will be an exhibition of the work of the relief and settlement departments which will open at 7:30 o'clock in order to give those attending the meeting a chance for inspecting this work before the opening of the regular session at 8 o'clock.

Will Aid Underprivileged Children.

The Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will sell tickets this week for the play "Jerry" to be presented by the National Theater Players, Monday night, April 28. The proceeds will go to the association camp for underprivileged children in Colorado.

Peggy Ann Alexander and "Tim" Scanlon of American Sound Pictures. Their beautiful hair shows the effects of proper care and training.

Prepare them NOW for vigorous hair at THIRTY

REMEMBER the old adage about "an ounce of prevention," and teach your boy or girl proper care of the hair, NOW. The easiest way to care for a child's hair properly, is with Danderine. Put a little on the brush each time the hair is arranged. Then as you draw it through the strands, it supplies the natural oils removed from hair and scalp by washing with soap and water.

"Train" a child's hair with Danderine. See how this keeps it orderly, lustrous, clean. The natural curl is accentuated. Waves "set" with it, last longer; look more natural. And Danderine isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show.

When the use of Danderine becomes a daily habit in your home, longer, thicker, more abundant hair is sure to follow—for every member.

Danderine helps stop falling hair; dissolves every particle of dandruff crust; keeps the hair and scalp clean and healthy; changes dull, brittle, lifeless hair into hair that is sparkling, vigorous, easy to manage. Five million bottles used a year proves Danderine's effectiveness.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES - THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Just a shake or two completes the toilet!

Always take time to dust on a little CUTICURA TALCUM as a finishing touch to your toilet. Fragrant and antiseptic, it absorbs excessive perspiration and refreshes and cools the skin, making your toilet complete. You will like it—everybody does.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

MT. VERNON

STEAMER

Charles Macalester

Under U. S. Government Inspection

Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily

10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Round Trip, 85c

Admission, 25c

Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer

Mt. Vernon not open on Sundays

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn. Ave. 8th and D

Silk Ensembles and Dresses

New Pinhead Dot, Printed and Plain Crepes

$15

—In this special line of attractive frocks and ensembles you will probably find exactly what you want. The coats of the ensembles are in long or short styles, with attractive blouses, or one-piece dresses. Cape and short-sleeve styles are very popular. In the favored colors and black.

—Misses' sizes, 16 to 20; Little Women's, 16½ to 26½; Women's, 36 to 44, and Extra sizes, 46 to 52½.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Costume Gloves

Of Washable Fabric **85c pr.**

—Convenient and Comfortable pull-on, strap-wrist and neat cuff styles, which are the leading spring modes. The new colors are egg shell, beige, sun tan, gray and cedar; sizes 5½ to 8. A special purchase lot.

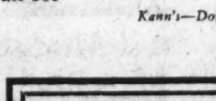
Kann's—Street Floor.

25 Ingersoll Mite

Wrist Watches

Regular $5 Value

$3.95



—A very attractive style for men, women, boys and girls. A sturdy little watch with leather straps.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Stamp Week

Begins Monday

—Stamp collecting is an interesting avocation for grown-ups as well as for young folks. There are scores of unusual values in this sale to appeal to collectors.

—**British Colonies Packet,** 100 stamps, all different, an unusually interesting collection, **30c**

—**French Colonies Packet,** 100 stamps, all different, including many handsome unused copies, **35c**

—**1,000 Varieties,** from many countries, a fine packet for the beginning collector, **95c**

—**Junior Packet,** 1,075 different stamps, with a total catalog value of more than $25, all for **$1.85**

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore.

Tomorrow Our Special

After Easter Sale of MILLINERY

$3.00 and $3.88 Values

$2.50

$5, $6.75 and $7.50 Values

$4.50

—Fancy Straws, Sheer Hairs, Baku Braids, Linen Weaves, Lacy Textures and Hair Malines.

—Tight-fitting Caps, Open-face Brims, Clever Drapes, Short Brims, Wide Brims and Bandeaux.

Colors

Natural Navy Beige and Pastel Shades

Flat Blue Spring Green Black

Second Floor *Second Floor*

Your Name and Address

PRINTED

On Ripple Bond Paper and Envelopes

Regular $1 Value

79c

For a Limited Time Only

—200 Single Sheets, and 100 Envelopes, or 100 Folded Sheets and 100 Envelopes printed with your name and address

—A fine, heavy quality paper, printed in a rich blue, from clear, artistic type.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Toilet Goods

Combination Vanity and Cigarette Holder **$1.00**

—Colored enamel cases, with space for cigarettes. Compact powder rouge and lip stick and large mirror. In red, lavender, rose and green.

—**Make-up Box,** 9x12x3 in. box, with glass base, and three compartments, full size mirror in lid, with print on cover.....**$1.88**

—**10c Fairsex Soap,** 6 cakes for **33c**

—**25c Bath Salts,** April Shower or Cappi brand.....**19c**

—**Kann's Guaranteed 35c Tooth Brushes** **25c**

—**25c Listerine Tooth Paste,** for **14c**

—**$1.50 Knickerbocker Bath Sprays** **98c**

—**Noxzema Cream,** 50c size, with one cake of soap, both for..**39c**

—**Dentin's 50c Facial Magnesia,** **39c**

—**Raffy Toilet Water,** in Chypre, Sweet Pea and Jasmine odors, ...**89c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Guaranteed "Michelene" Run Proof Rayon

UNDERWEAR

Made on a Glove Silk Machine

$1.00 Ea.

—"Michelene" undergarments are correctly sized and properly tailored and expertly finished. As they are made on a glove silk machine they are absolutely run-proof and very elastic. We cannot mention the name of the maker of the cloth. Regulation and short Bloomers. Silhouette, Band and Track Panties, 5 to 7. Vests, 36 to 42.

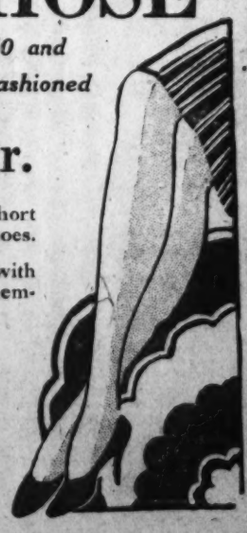
Kann's—Street Floor.

Chiffon and Service Weight

SILK HOSE

Seconds of the $1.50 and $1.95 Grades—Full Fashioned

89c Pr.



—Service weight, with short lisle tops, lisle heels and toes.

—Picot Top Chiffon, with French Heels, many with hemstitched run stop.

—Excellent hose, made of the highest grade Japanese silk, and will give excellent service. They are subject to slight imperfections, but this will not affect the wear.

Kann's—Street Floor.

CLUB FEDERATION PLANS CONVENTION

Annual Session of Capital Cosmopolitan Groups to eB Held Here.

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

Definite plans for the annual convention of the Capital District Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs were made at a meeting yesterday of the general committee on arrangements, of which Paul F. Branstedt is chairman. The convention, which will bring here the membership of the clubs at Baltimore, Richmond, Newport News and Norfolk, will be held May 28-29, with headquarters at the Carlton Hotel. Fred J. Rice, governor of the District Federation, will preside.

A banquet and dance on the openings will occupy both days for the of the convention. Business meetings will loccupy both days for the delegates, and special entertainments will be arranged for the visiting ladies, who will be turned over to a committee of wives of Cosmopolitans, headed by Mrs. Paul F. Branstedt as chairman and composed, in addition, of Mrs. Fred J. Rice, Mrs. William H. Callahan, Mrs. James McKee, Mrs. Edward Rule, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Bert Downham, Mrs. George Wyne, Mrs. Gordon Bonnette, Mrs. Michael Doyle, Miss Nee and Mrs. William McCarthy.

The following committees will have charge of the convention for the local Cosmopolitan Club:

Finance—Gordon Bonnette, chairman; Fred Rade, Edward Carl, Frank Ghiselli, Arthur Defenderfer, Dermott Nee and Harry Huntsbury.

Golf tournament—William King, chairman; Emory Galliher, Gene Paravano, Dr. Edward Horen, James Hardin and Henry C. Karr.

Reception—Edward Rule, chairman; "Dick" Murphy, W. H. Callahan, Dr. G. Albert Smith and Les Powell.

Entertainment — James McKee, Lewis A. Payne, Robert MacChesney, William McCarthy and Stokes Sammons.

Program—Paul Branstedt, chairman; Judge Michael Doyle, George McCloskey, Bert Downham, L. E. Rubel and Charles Schrump.

A golf tournament and luncheon at one of the country clubs will be arranged for the visitors.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:26	
Sun sets	6:49	
High tide	1:16	1:32
Low tide	7:55	8:30

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, April 19—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, fair and cool Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers; gentle north winds.

For Maryland and Virginia, fair and cool Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers; moderate north winds.

The disturbance that was central over the middle Rocky Mountain region Friday night is advancing eastward, being central over northeastern Kansas, Concordia, 29.90 inches, and pressure is relatively low over Nova Scotia, Halifax, 29.80 inches, and over southern Florida, Key West, 29.96 inches. Another disturbance of slight intensity is over Alberta and Saskatchewan, Battleford, 29.78 inches. Pressure is high from the northern plains States, Rapid City, 30.13 inches, eastward over the lake region, Sault Sainte Marie, 30.22 inches, and thence southward over the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the plains States, Iowa, and at scattered points in the middle Rocky Mountain region, and along the Atlantic Coast and in Florida. Temperatures have risen in New England, the north portion of the west Gulf States, in the Ohio Valley, and over the northern plateau, and have fallen in the eastern lower lake region, the Middle Atlantic States, the middle plains States, and Iowa.

The outlook is for showers on Sunday in southern Florida, the Ohio Valley, and western Tennessee, for showers Sunday night in the lower lake region, and for showers on Monday in southern New England, the Middle Atlantic States, and the southern Appalachian region. Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. It will be slightly cooler on Monday in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 60; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 59; 4 p. m., 57; 6 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 53. Highest, 64. Lowest, 53. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 74; 2 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 45. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 361 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1930, 32 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 2.82 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1930, 1 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.: Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Sunday; gentle north winds moderate on the coast up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio.—Partly overcast Sunday with risk of showers in late afternoon near Dayton; moderate north winds shifting to northeast in Ohio up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Sat. night.	8 p. m. Sat.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	68	50	56	....
Asheville, N. C.	58	50	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	70	54	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	48	56	0.10
Baltimore, Md.	64	58	56	0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	74	50	66	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	42	32	42	0.10
Boston, Mass.	66	46	56	0.54
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	34	36	....
Chicago, Ill.	50	42	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	42	58	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	56	42	42	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	50	38	50	....
Davenport, Iowa	60	36	50	0.01
Denver, Colo.	64	36	62	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	38	46	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	52	40	48	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	52	30	46	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	58	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	66	70	....
Helena, Mont.	58	44	56	0.08
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	42	58	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	66	64	1.10
Kansas City, Mo.	74	52	70	....
Little Rock, Ark.	76	54	72	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	56	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	42	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	58	30	56	....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	52	70	....
Miami, Fla.	82	70	78	0.04
Mobile, Ala.	76	60	72	....
New Orleans, La.	80	62	76	....
New York, N. Y.	62	48	50	0.04
North Platte, Nebr.	68	44	56	....
Omaha, Nebr.	62	44	58	0.06
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	56	54	0.12
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	54	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	46	50	....
Portland, Me.	64	40	54	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	70	52	68	....
S. Lake City, Utah	62	48	62	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	68	50	64	....
St. Paul, Minn.	50	30	48	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	62	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	56	70	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	72	56	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	42	68	....
Savannah, Ga.	66	62	64	0.84
Seattle, Wash.	68	48	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	64	42	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	74	72	66	0.10
Toledo, Ohio	54	38	50	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	56	72	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 19.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Bill Amends Veterans Act.

Senator Robsion, of Kentucky, has introduced a bill to amend the World War veterans act of 1924, to provide that all enlisted men of the Regular Army, who served between the dates of April 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921, who were honorably discharged as commissioned officers during the World War, who have had 15 or more years' service and who have been or may be discharged from the service with 50 per cent or more disability in line of duty be given the pay and allowances of a retired warrant officer of the regular Army.

HELD IN SLAYING

Associated Press Photo.

Lyall Wright (above), ousted "boy sheriff," was charged with the murder at Mauston, Wis., of District Attorney Clinton Price (below), avowed foe of bootleggers.

CAMP DIRECTORS TO HOLD INSTITUTE

75 From Various Localities Will Convene This Week at Kamp Kahlert.

WILL TRAIN LEADERS

About 75 camp directors, councilors and community members from Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wheeling, Richmond, Warrenton, Alexandria and Hyattsville will leave tomorrow morning for Kamp Kahlert on the West River for the second annual summer training institute to be held at that camp, beginning at noon tomorrow and lasting until Friday morning. The institute this year is held under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies.

The purpose of the camp is to provide training for camp leaders who will have charge of outdoor activities of various groups in the sections represented at the institute. A daily program of instructions in conducting camp activities has been laid out and will be supplemented by various conferences based upon knowledge gained during the various activities on the program.

Fay Welch is director of the training institute and has as his assistant Miss Dorothy Greene, executive of the Girl Scouts, and Miss Florence Dunlap, who has charge of Kamp Kahlert during the summer for Y. W. C. A. Mr. Welch is an authority on camping methods, being director of Tanager Lodge, a coeducational camp in the Adirondacks, instructor at the Dalton School, Inc., and at the teachers' college, Columbia University, and is in wide demand as a camp consultant.

Barbara Ellen Joy is head of the camp craft department; Capt. D. Melville Carr, of the waterfront activities; Ralph E. Tarbett, of the United States Public Health Service, is in charge of the health and sanitation department; Fay, Welch, nature lore; Julian Harris Salomon, Indian lore and handicraft; Katherine Harbison, music; Oleda Schrottky, dramatics, and Agathe Deming, conferences.

Cooperating with the Council of Social Agencies in the promotion of the summer camp training institute are the District of Columbia Council of Boy Scouts of America, Associated Charities and its summer outing committee, the Boys Club, the Christ Child Society, Girls Scouts of the District of Columbia, the Salvation Army, Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Akerson to Speak At Club Meeting

Advertising Club Plans Luncheon in Honor of Commissioners.

George Akerson, secretary to President Hoover, will be guest speaker of the Advertising Club of Washington Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock, when the club will extend a welcoming testimonial luncheon to the new District Commissioners.

Among other guests who will participate in the greeting are President of the Board of Trade George Plitt, President of the Washington Chamber of Commerce Charles W. Darr, President of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association Mark Lansburgh, President of the Federation of Citizens Associations Dr George C. Havenner, President of the Bankers Association of the District of Columbia Wilmer J. Waller, president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, and the heads of other trade, civic and service organizations as well as officials of the government of the District of Columbia.

President Ernest S. Johnston will preside at the welcome to the new Board of District Commissioners.

S. A. R. of District To Fete Anniversary

The fortieth anniversary celebration of the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

This meeting is the second event on a program commemorating the fortieth milestone in the organization's history which commenced last evening with a broadcast through Station WMAL by William Knowles Cooper, president of the society. Members are planning to commemorate the placing of five markers on Revolutionary War graves at exercises sometime next month. The anniversary program concludes with a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon on June 14.

CHURCH HOLOCAUST DEATH LIST MOUNTS

Bodies of 121 Taken From Ruins of Roumanian Village Edifice.

STAMPEDE SLEW MOST

Bucharest, Roumania, April 19 (A. P.).—A common grave will hold the nearly 150 persons who died here last night after they were trapped in a blazing church that flamed during a Good Friday vigil at Cotesici.

Up till this evening 112 bodies had been identified and 11 others were brought out of the ruins unrecognizable. Seventeen others who at first were believed victims later were found wandering about the countryside, many of them seriously injured in the horrible fire panic.

Evidence today was that more persons were killed in the stampede than by burning. When fire broke out the assembled villagers thought first of the sacred vessels displayed in the service and rushed to save them. Then they dashed desperately for the door and there piled up, to die, for the door was of the inswinging type and with the crush against it no one had a chance to escape except the first few who had been sitting in the rear.

Door Blocks Escape.

So strong was the door it resisted all efforts to smash it outward. Men, women and children fought desperately on top of each other before it, flaming beams from above falling upon them meanwhile.

Two priests, a notary and the burgomaster of Cotesici were among those who perished. The priests, after vainly trying to quell the panic, stood at their posts and blessed the victims as they died.

The fire began when a candle ignited a tapestry swung by a breeze, and from the flames spread to other tinsel and paper decorations. The church itself was like tinder, as it was 100 years old and the wood was dried by decades of time. The tragedy was over in a few minutes.

In some cases entire families were wiped out and in others only the small children who had been left at home survive. It is for this reason that the authorities decided to bury all in one large grave.

Thousands Visit Scene.

Thousands of persons visited the scene today, some of them showing fear because the fire followed a slight earth tremor the day before. Many knelt to pray, while those who had lost relatives in the catastrophe wept and moaned.

Soldiers from nearby garrisons arrived today to aid the clergy in calming the villagers and visitors.

Only one woman, Sevastita Stanciulescu, was among the saved. She lost both hands.

Delaware Society Plans 1930 Dance

Lieutenant Governor and Wilmington Mayor to Attend Event.

The fifth annual banquet and dance of the Delaware State Society will be held in the gold ball room of the Hotel Raleigh, next Saturday evening.

Representative Robert G. Houston is president of the society and will preside as toastmaster at the banquet. Miss Elizabeth Groves is executive secretary. Other members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Mary C. McCloskey, Mrs. B. E. Coleman, Miss Gertrude Bacom, Mrs. H. W. Jamison, Shelton Fairchilds, William J. Kirkland, Ralph Bailey, George Raymond and Elmer C Klund.

Lieutenant-Governor James Henry Hazel and Mayor George W. K. Forrest of Wilmington, and other State officials, in addition to United States Senators John G. Townsend and Daniel O. Hastings will attend.

The society numbers about 300 in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Dodge Faces Customs Hearing

Record Impost Is Affixed for Release of Gems and 52 Gowns.

New York, April 19 (A. P.).—United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle today announced that he would confer Tuesday with customs officials regarding a possible investigation and prosecution of Mrs. Robert L. Dodge, who recently brought into this port undeclared jewelry purchased for 1,000,000 francs and 52 original gowns allegedly undervalued for customs purposes.

A customs impost of $240,000 was fixed yesterday upon Mrs. Dodge, who is president of the Harriet Hubbard Ayer Co. It is the largest fine ever levied by the customs service for the release of undeclared dutiable goods.

Customs officials said they displayed a bill of about $17,000 for the articles, which were in seventeen trunks. This was alleged to represent only about half the amount which Mrs. Dodge was charged for the clothing.

$10 Delivers a Majestic RADIO

* * *

No Interest Charges for Convenient Deferred Payments

* * *

The Julius LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.

Entrance 909 F St. N. W.

LANZBURGH & BRO

RADIO SALON Features Majestic RADIOS

$10 Delivers the Majestic Radio

Radio Store

THE . . . HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

Select Your New Majestic Radio From Our Tremendous Stock

NO EXTRA CHARGES for Easy TERMS

All Models From Which to Choose

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

N. E. Corner 7th & H Sts. N.W.

MAJESTIC RADIO With Colotura Speaker

JORDAN'S $10 Delivers Any Set!

1239 G St.—Cor. 13th

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A SCIENTIST

To judge a Radio Set

MAJESTIC'S COLORFUL TONE TELLS ITS OWN STORY TO ANY EAR

It is high time that radio advertising was "debunked" of the froth and high-sounding phrases intended, *not* to inform and enlighten, but rather to confuse and befuddle the prospective buyer.

Majestic long ago said that "Truth is Mighty," and instead of poring over scientific books for jaw-breaking words with which to fill its advertising, has stuck to the straight and narrow path of pointing out in plain language *only the essential facts you need to know when buying a radio set.*

We are not alone in this endeavor, thank heavens—

Other outstanding and courageous manufacturers in other fields have also freed their advertising of exaggerated claims and statements, too impossible even for the gullible minded.

And yet today, amazing as it seems, there are still radio manufacturers who claim you must be a scientific expert in musical scales, tone waves and what not, before you are competent to pick a radio set that will not make the artist sound as if he were singing through a rain pipe instead of a microphone.

What an insult to public intelligence!

When going out to select a radio set, do not be fearful of your lack of ability as a scientist—trust your own ears. You are scarcely interested in *how* the scientists have done it, but you ARE interested in *what they have accomplished.* In Majestic radio, scientific minds for several years have successfully bent themselves to the mighty task of producing the finest quality instruments, yet the most serviceable—with the ability to render more perfect tones than any other receiver on the market. To prove this, go into any Majestic dealer and *listen to a Majestic* in comparison with other sets. We will trust your ears to tell the difference.

Of course, Majestic could publish an ad with a hooked line like this ⌐¬ and tell you that it represented a musical scale of reproduction, and that only Majestic covered it. We might add that all other radio scales were like this ⌐¬⌐¬. As the famous creator of Andy Gump has often caused this chinless wonder to remark, "There is no law against it." But we think too much of public intelligence and Majestic's reputation to risk any such ridiculous statement.

The whole Majestic story is told when we say "Listen to it in comparison to all other sets. *Your own ears will guide you*—will tell you Majestic's superior features." To check your own judgment, first: *ask any of the more than two million Majestic owners why they bought a Majestic.*

Then, take the Majestic color-tone test at any Majestic dealer's to check your musical ear.

And finally, ask any good radio engineer *why* Majestic has greater selectivity, greater range, and finer, more colorful tone than any other radio set on the market, at any price.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

EISENBRANDT RADIO CO.

932 H Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

All Models of Majestic Radio On Display

Columbia 0101 Open Evenings

F. S. HARRIS CO.

2900 14th Street at Harvard

EASY TERMS BETTER SERVICE

O. J. DEMOLL & CO.

12th and G Streets

Delivers a Majestic in Your Home for $10

We Guarantee REAL Radio SERVICE

$10 Delivers One To Your Home

HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G Street N.W.

SOUTHEAST BRANCH—615-617 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for your old radio or piano on the purchase of a NEW MAJESTIC RADIO

A Long Time to Pay Balance

Highlights of the World War

As Related by Veterans Themselves

Bottles First!

We came out of the Argonne for a much needed rest, and located in the Bar-le-Duc area. We were notified that the next day was to be pay day, but it looked as if it was to be only a day of gloom for me, for, unfortunately, my service record had been misplaced for five months, which means no pay.

When I was notified by the "top kick" next morning that they had located my records and that I would be paid in full for all back time, I felt as if I could lick a dozen Germans single-handed.

I immediately got in touch with my buddy and made plans to take a little trip to Bar-le-Duc. No American soldiers were allowed in this town, except those who were on duty there, and all entrances were closely guarded. We waited outside of town until nightfall before slipping in. There were no street lights, which was in our favor, and all window shades were closely drawn on account of air raids. My buddy could speak excellent French, and we had no trouble in locating a "vin rouge emporium," in which we made our headquarters while there.

It was well after midnight when we decided to return home, taking the footpath along the canal which ran through the town. Any one familiar with the French canals knows that the water runs along a level with the bank. My buddy carried a bottle of cognac in one hand and was telling me that "this wasn't such a bad war," &c., when I heard a splash and he had disappeared. It was some time before I located him in the dark and pulled him out. To my surprise, he still had the bottle, and remarked:

"I saved the bottle, but came d—d near drowning myself."

VIC C. PARHAM,
Third Division.

Revenge

It was a tough farm to take west of Montfalcon. After three days of apex driving, our regiments were decimated. The Germans had thrown a fresh division in our path with beaucoup artillery. Our infantry was doing its best to hold on to a few vantage points. Our machine-gun platoon was caught in a smaller patch of German practice trenches and was being subjected to a terrific point-plank artillery bombardment.

About that time a heavy French tank came up to help, and we rushed forward. A Frenchman was outside the tank acting as guide for those inside. Just before we reached a prong of a thicket the French guide was killed, and immediately afterward a couple of Germans popped up and surrendered.

The Frenchman operating the tank stopped, opened his door and looked sadly at his fallen camarade. Anger followed sadness. He let out a rapid-fire barrage of French oaths, including "par bleu" and "cochon," waving his arms for emphasis. Then he slammed back his iron door. Suddenly the tank jumped out at top speed, heading toward a road up the thicket. When just opposite the Boches the tank swirled at right angles. Caught unawares, the Germans jumped back, but too late, for the tank was right on them. With a howl they disappeared under the iron monster.

BRYCE EDWARDS,
Thirty-fifth Division.

It Was Surprising

During our first two months in France we had moved from one French village to another, while certain finishing touches were being added to our training. Such moves may have aided in our military training, but it often proved disconcerting in our struggles to learn the French language. The differences in speech of communities within a day's march of each other was most confusing to beginners.

One evening, after a day's march, my buddy and I approached the nearest peasant's home, looking for milk. An elderly couple came to the door in response to our knock. They stared at us (we were the first American soldiers they had seen), but with characteristic politeness returned our "Bon jours" in kind. I inquired, in my best French, if they had any milk. Over and over I repeated it, but still they could not understand. My buddy's best efforts (including gestures of one milking a cow) were also unavailing. Finally, in utter disgust, he turned to me and said:

"On the square, buddy, it looks as if these people, studying French all their lives, as they have, would be able to understand what little we've learned in the last few months."

DALE H. FLAGG,
111th Engineers.

He Got It!

Once, when we were passing through a little French village, I dropped out of ranks and stepped into a shop to purchase a chocolate bar. I selected a half-franc one, giving the proprietress a 10-franc note in payment. She handed me 4½ francs in change. I tried to explain to her that she had short-changed me, but she either could not or would not understand. Just then another American soldier walked into the shop and I asked him if he could speak French. He answered, "Sure. Why?"

I told him what had happened, and asked him to straighten the matter out. He thereupon leaned over the counter and shouted at the proprietress:

"Parlez vous Francais, madame?"

The woman nodded effusively, and replied:

"Oui, oui, monsieur."

"Then," leaning over the counter and pounding it with his fists, he shouted, "why in hell don't you give this man his change?"

DALE H. FLAGG.
111th Engineers.

Knew His Stuff

While our outfit was training on the Mexican border, we had a recruit join us who, because of a piece of metal that adorned the toe of his shoes, was dubbed Ironsides.

He was one of those individuals who was absolutely hopeless as a soldier. As long as he was with the outfit he never learned to step off on his left foot, in spite of the fact that his corporal used to spend hours each day trying to teach him the art, even to the extent of strapping his left leg to the corporal's right, and marching along in that manner.

The regiment was ordered out on a ten-day hike, and Ironsides was one of those left behind to guard the camp during the absence of the regiment. On his first night on guard the corporal of the guard placed him behind some stores, where he was less likely to be approached by officers and thus cause embarrassment.

The officer of the day, making a night tour of inspection, came upon Ironsides trudging his beat behind the stores. He was about half asleep and carrying his rifle like a squirrel hunter after a long day's hike. The O. D. slipped up behind the unsuspecting sentry and disarmed him. Ironsides came to, and stood there fumbling at his blouse while the O. D. proceeded to bawl him out. "A fine soldier you are, and a d—— poor sentry to be trusted with a post. What would you do if I were an enemy, and took your gun away from you like this, hey? Answer me, what would you do?"

Ironsides said nothing, but from out his blouse front he whipped a horse pistol about the size of a small cannon, and exclaimed: "That d—— gun isn't loaded, but this is, and you'd better hand back that gun before I use this and blow your fool brains out!"

Needless to say, the O. D. returned the gun.

C. B. JENNINGS.
146th F. A., Front Line Post 1401.

Efficient Alarm Clocks

We arrived in Paris in April, 1918, at a time when Boche air raids at night and the "Big Bertha" during the day, were making life miserable for the residents of the war-weary city. We lived at the Hotel Petrograd, which was centrally located, and was under the management of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Night after night we were roused from sleep by the weird scream of the sirens sounding the "alerte," and all except those who had become hardened to it, hurried from their rooms and down the dark stairway to the cellar, where we kept the rats company, or else stopped in a little vestibule on the first floor. No lights were allowed and even flashlights had to be used very carefully. The small vestibule had a glass roof and I often thought we could not have selected a better spot in which to receive a shower of falling shrapnel in case it came our direction, but fortunately it never did. We sat on the floor wrapped in bathrobes to keep warm, telling ghost stories or half asleep, listening to the reports of the anti-aircraft guns, until finally the "all clear" was sounded and we returned to bed, sometimes to be rudely routed out a second time. I shall never forget one night in particular when we were awakened the first time shortly after midnight and then again about 2:30 a. m., and I finally fell asleep utterly exhausted at 4 a. m. It was a diabolical scheme on the part of the enemy to destroy the morale of the French people, and while it did have a harmful effect, it utterly failed in its final purpose.

MARGARET HOOD ROBBINS,
Washington Unit, Women's Overseas Service League.

War Highlight Awards

For the Week Beginning Sunday, April 13

The $5 award for the best story of the week goes to Harvey L. Miller, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue, for the poem, "Semper Fidelis," published Thursday, April 17.

AWARDS OF $4 (4 STORIES PUBLISHED)

Walker Colston, 230 Third street northwest.
Harvey L. Miller, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue (additional to prize story).

AWARDS OF $2 (TWO STORIES PUBLISHED)

Vic C. Parham, 1008 I street northwest.
Arthur P. Phelps, Brentwood, Md.
Joseph B. Gardella, in care of Front Line Post, V. F. W.

AWARDS OF $1

J. B. Russell, Coast Guard Headquarters, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue.
W. A. Spalding, 149 D street northeast.
Kenneth J. Zoeller, 2148 O street northwest.
Oscar H. Kee, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue.
Katherine McKiever, in care of Laura Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.
H. W. Bell, 7123 Chestnut street.
Edward Felker, U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.
Israel R. Zaont, 5504 Seventh street, Apartment 22.
Nellie McMichael, in care of Laura Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.
Aloysius Seipel, 617 Girard street northeast.
Albert S. Burch, 1314 Delafield place northwest.
F. H. Spengler, 1214 Euclid street northwest.
John Pova, 917 D street northwest.
Isabel B. Sypher, 1320 Twenty-first street northwest
John L. Carroll, 2901 Seventh street northeast.
C. B. Jennings, 3220 Connecticut avenue.
Dale H. Flagg, 1900 F street northwest.

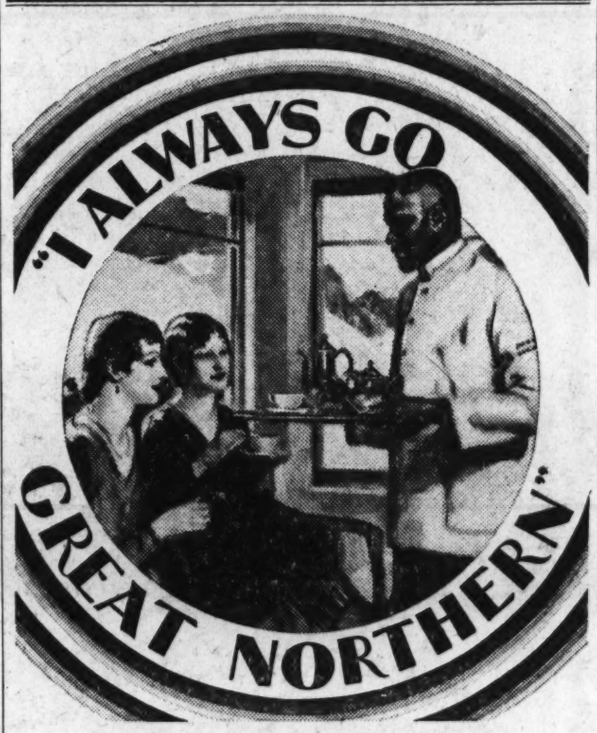
STANDING OF ORGANIZATIONS TOWARD AWARD OF $100 PRIZE.

Front Line Post, V. F. W., 33; D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, 16; Women's Overseas Service League, 12; National Capital Post, V. F. W., 7; Henry Meldrum Post, A. L., 5; George Washington Post, A. L., 2; Lincoln Post, A. L., 4; Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, D. A. V., 3.

The following organizations have one each to their credit: Jacob Jones Post, No. 2; Smith-Edmonds Post, A. L.; Spengler Post, A. L.; Harold Wilmot Post, A. L.; Snyder-Farmer Post, A. L.; Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W.; James E. Walker Post, A. L.; United Veterans of Foreign Wars; Roy Parrish Post, V. F. W.; Post 101, A. L.; Post 480, V. F. W.; Victory Post, A. L.

NOTICE

The period of the contest closed Wednesday, April 16. No more stories are being accepted, but there are scores on hand yet to be published before the $100 award can be announced.



"I like the hospitable air of Great Northern trains. It's like coming into the home of a friend who really enjoys making you comfortable.

"Come into the sun-room, in the observation car. Here's a comfortable davenport—inviting armchairs. And every afternoon at four, there's tea for all, without charge.

"And it's all so clean, too. No dust—much of the roadbed is washed gravel, they tell me, and oiled. And no smoke or soot—for more than twelve hundred miles they use oil-burning and electric locomotives . . ."

The new *Empire Builder* and the luxurious *Oriental Limited* serve you all the way between Chicago and the Puget Sound Country—to Glacier Park, to the Mount Baker and Rainier National Park Playgrounds, to Portland and the Columbia River Country, Alaska and the Orient. 'Phone, write, or visit our Travel Offices for literature, rates, and pictures . . . and then *you'll* always go Great Northern, too!

GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL OFFICES
504 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Phone Rittenhouse 3275-6

Tune in on the Great Northern Empire Builders program over the N B C chain every Monday evening. Your nearest stations are W J Z, New York and K D K A, Pittsburgh—10:30 P. M. E. S. T.

GREAT NORTHERN

The New
EMPIRE BUILDER
The Luxurious
ORIENTAL LIMITED

Dreams of a "Beautiful Wedding" Come True

The 1930 Bride wishes for a really romantic wedding, with white satin, filmy veil, bridesmaids in picture frocks, and lots and lots of frothy, lacy, trousseau things. Palais Royal plays the Fairy Godmother, in this case, and brings the very things she wants at prices well within the reach of even a Cinderella's budget.

The Bridal Gown . . . 39.50

White satin, with slim, fitted lines, and a sweeping train that is part of the dress draping, is the gown chosen by fashionable brides of 1930. Long sleeves are easily detachable for evening wear later, and the train may be shortened or done away with, too.

Third Floor

The Bridal Veil . . . 27.50

Designed especially for Palais Royal, the 1930 veil of white tulle, fitted close to the head with a wreath of orange blossoms, is a misty cloud covering even the long train.

Third Floor

The Gloves

5.50 to 12.50

Gloves of white kid or suede are short for the long-sleeved gown; long for the bridesmaids, who may choose them to match their frocks.

Main Floor

Bridal Hats $10.

Charming hats of maline and hair, matching the bridesmaids' gowns in color, are trimmed with a huge bow of maline across the back.

Third Floor

The Bridesmaid's Gown, 29.50

Quaint Directoire frocks of fine net, with taffeta sashes and plenty of flounces are chosen by the fashionable bridesmaids. The maid of honor may wear a matching frock in a contrasting color.

Third Floor

The Wedding Slippers, 6.50

—to match the satin dress. Slippers of white crepe or satin may be dyed to match bridesmaids' costume exactly.

Second Floor

Bridal Lingerie for the "Great Event"

Bridal Sets 14.89

Dance Set, Chemise, Costume Slip, and Night Gown of pure white crepe de chine, trimmed with white lace, white satin ribbon and flowers.

Third Floor

Separate Pieces Variously Priced

A bride and her friends may indulge her love for beautiful trousseau garments at whatever price they wish to pay. These exquisite pieces may be had in bridal white, flesh, eggshell, Lido blue, Nile green, peach and sweet pea.

Third Floor

Night Gowns . . . . . 2.98 to 10.98
Chemises . . . . . 1.98 to 6.98
Step-Ins . . . . . 1.98 to 3.98
Dance Sets . . . . . 1.98 to 5.00
Slips . . . . . 1.98 to 7.98
Pajamas . . . . . 3.98 to 10.98
Pajama Ensembles . . 5.98 to 32.50

Trousseau Negligees 10.98 to 22.50

More alluring, more feminine than ever are the negligees this year, with their regal Princesse lines, flattering capes, and intricate trimmings of Alencon lace; crepe-back satin, and crepe de chine, with combinations of chiffon and georgette crepe, in eggshell, turquoise, coral, French blue, and pink.—Third Floor.

Brides Prefer These Boudoir Slippers

4.50, 5.50 and 6.00

They are all so flattering to the foot . . . feminine and fragile . . . all made by Daniel Green, who takes special pride in having them fit with an air of elegance. Delightful shades to match the trousseau negligee.—Second Floor.

Chiffon Hose 1.95

In white for the bride; in matching shades of flesh and blue for the bridesmaids; other shades for the entire trousseau.

Main Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH

ANCIENT PRISON SHIP WILL VISIT CAPITAL

Australian Convict Vessel Displays Relics of the Barbaric Past.

CONSTRUCTED IN 1790

Up the Potomac River this afternoon sails a strange craft, the oldest vessel afloat, famous throughout the Seven Seas as Australia's convict ship, Success, for its second and final sojourn in Washington, on a leisurely cruise several times around the globe.

In tow from Richmond, the Success is scheduled to dock at the Seventh street wharf for daily inspections, from 10 o'clock each morning to 11 o'clock every night, during an indefinite stay here, according to Capt. D. H. Smith, its owner.

Built in 1790 at Moulmein, British East India, the boat is the only remaining remnant of England's fleet of felon transports, or "ocean hells," as they fere named by the thousands of unfortunates who were shipped from English prisons to imprisonment and torture in Australia.

Fought Pirate Craft.

Broken only by an occasional tilt with pirate craft, the ship led a quiet career until 1802 when the British government chartered the ship as a transport in the convict fleet. She remained in that service until 1851 when the boat was made a permanent receiving prison in Hobsons Bay, Australia. It sank but later was raised. During recent years the craft has been on a cruise over the world, visiting thousands of ports, with a list of visitors numbering more than 21,000,000 persons.

On the Success, in their original state, are preserved the cells and dungeons in which many were incarcerated among the array of 167,000 men, women and children who were transported to the Australian penal colonies for infractions of laws as insignificant, in the light of modern civilization, as the theft of loaves of bread.

Devices of Torture.

In many of the cells are costumed wax figures of the more notorious of the convicts who were transported. Hundreds of exhibits are on view, including the whipping posts, manacles, branding irons, punishment balls, the leaden tipped cat-o-nine-tails, the coffin bath and other torture devices, presenting mute evidence of the cruelties and barbarities practiced for many years.

This will be the final visit of the "floating museum" to Washington, according to Capt. Smith, who declared that a corps of expert lecturers will be on the boat to explain all exhibits.

Washington Man Files Absolute Divorce Plea

Alleging that his wife, Mrs. Lena Scandolos, of 1302 Eleventh street northwest, has conducted herself unbecomingly with another man, Angelo Scandolos, of 476 L street northwest, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to grant him an absolute divorce.

They were married in January, 1917, and, according to the husband, lived happily until two years ago, when the corespondent is alleged to have appeared. Attorney D. Edward Clarke represents the wife.

CONVICT SHIP COMING HERE

The old British convict ship Success, which will arrive at the Seventh street wharves some time this afternoon and which will be open for inspection tomorrow.

Clubs to Discuss Mutual Problems

Prominent Civic Organizations Meet Tomorrow; To See Hoover.

Officers, both national and international, of many of the city's outstanding civic clubs will gather in the Hotel Mayflower tomorrow for the annual discussion of mutual problems and ideals.

The executives have arranged a morning business session and are later to be received by President Hoover at the White House at noon. They will be honored by the members of the local branches of these national organizations at a luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

This bringing together of the heads of the civic clubs of the country was started a few years ago by the Lions International. R. L. McKeever, second vice president of the organization and former president of the Washington Lions Club, took an active part in promotion of the idea.

Some of the organizations that will be represented at the luncheon include the Washington members of the Optimist, Cosmopolitan, 13 Club, Exchange, Round Table, Civitan, Monarch, and the Lions Club, of Takoma Park, Silver Springs and Washington. About 500 persons are expected to attend.

Rites Will Honor Saunders' Memory

U. S. Horticulturist Tribute Planned by Grance Throughout Land.

Ceremonies memorializing William Saunders, superintendent of the Department of Agriculture's horticultural grounds for many years and the first master of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, which he aided in organizing will be held by Potomac Grange, No. 1, April 30 at All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

This gathering, similar to those to be held by other granges in the organization on the same date throughout the Nation, will be addressed by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture R. W. Dunlap, master of Potomac Grange; Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Public Parks; and Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, among others.

As a member of the Park Commission during the administration here of former Gov. Alexander R. Shepherd, Mr. Saunders superintended the planting of more than 3,000 trees in Washington. He also played a prominent part in park and street beautification in many other cities, principally in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Springfield, Ohio. His landscape activities at Gettysburg National Cemetery are regarded as his masterpiece.

GRAND OPERA BEGINS WITH "LA BOHEME"

Metropolitan Company Will Be at Fox Theater 3 Days This Week.

STARS AND BIG BALLET

Washington's brief season of the Metropolitan Opera Company with all of the stars of that famed organization will be opened at the Fox Theater Wednesday night with Puccini's "La Boheme." The leading roles will be sung by Lucrezia Bori, Beniamino Gigli and Lawrence Tibbett.

The season will be confined to three performances with the engagement of the company sponsored by the Washington Opera Association, Inc., of which Mrs. Robert Low Bacon is chairman. Mrs. Wilson-Greene is managing the undertaking, which is being underwritten by prominent Washingtonians.

Government officials have become interested in the undertaking and ruled that, because of the educational phases of the engagement plus the fact that the local association is a nonprofit organization, the tickets are free from the amusement tax of 10 per cent on all admissions. Further, should any defict occur, the undertaking involving an expense running close to $100,000, any payments made by the guarantors will be deductible from their income payments for 1930.

In a statement issued by Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Wilson-Greene it is stressed that in securing the Fox Theater with its capacity of 3,600 seats that for the first time a season of the Metropolitan Opera Company can be so scaled as to place the tickets within the reach of all music lovers.

That this claim was not unfounded is being borne out, say the sponsors, as the response for the current season has been most gratifying. None of the performances are as yet completely sold out.

In addition to the opening performance of "La Boheme" on Wednesday night, the repertoire will include "Andrea Chenier," by Umberto Giordano, which has never before been heard in Washington. The principal roles in this production will be sung by Rosa Ponselle, Giovanni Martinelli and Giuseppe de Luca.

The closing performance to be sung Friday afternoon will be Verdi's famed "La Traviata." Lucrezia Bori and Lawrence Tibbett will again appear with Armand Tokatyan singing the other pivotal role.

There will be no performance either by the opera company or the theater regular attraction on Friday night. That evening being required to dismantle the Metropolitan productions and to get the theater in readiness for the resumption of the picture policy of the theater on Saturday.

Other highlights of the season will include the appearances of the Metropolitan Corps de Ballet in both "Andrea Chenier" and "La Traviata." In the latter incidental dances will also be featured by Rita de Leporte, one of the artists of the company.

Vincenzo Bellezza will conduct "La Boheme" and "La Traviata," while Tullio Serafin will conduct the score of "Andrea Chenier." A 65-piece orchestra is being imported for the occasion selected from the musician personnel of the Metropolitan regular list.

Reception Committee Chased by Rin Tin Tin

Roosevelt Field, Long Island, April 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A famous movie star arrived here by airplane today, was met with what was to have been some ceremony by a properly delegated committee of welcome, and then showed his appreciation by chasing the committee off the field.

The visitor was Rin Tin Tin, canine actor, which flew from Toronto with his owner, Lee Duncan. The reception committee was the field's mascot, "Prop," a combination Airdale and police dog which quickly decided he was no match for Rin Tin Tin when the movie dog showed an inclination to mix it.

Wife Asks for Divorce On Grounds of Cruelty

Catherine Burch, of 200 Indiana avenue northwest, yesterday filed suit in District Supreme Court against her husband, Henry R. Burch, of 1327 G street northwest, seeking a limited divorce.

The couple were married in December, 1925, at Alexander, Va. They were separated April 13 last, when the wife alleges her husband became too cruel.

ACT TO STOP RAIL MERGERS STUDIED

Plan May Pass Which Will Allow Congress Time for Action.

COUZENS OFFERS MOVE

(Associated Press.)

Modification of the Couzens resolution calling for suspension of all railroad consolidations until Congress provides additional legislation to cover them is under consideration.

The resolution will be taken under final consideration by the Senate interstate commerce committee next week. Chairman Couzens (Republican), Michigan, has said he hopes to have it reported favorably to the Senate after it is amended to meet some of the objections voiced in public hearings last week.

Joseph B. Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Friday reported that 10 of the 11 members of the body believe that to indorse suspension of all consolidations would be to express doubt as to its own ability to determine wisely what is in the public interest.

Mr. Couzens has not committed himself on intention regarding this aspect of the resolution. It is understood that he intends to modify the proposal to exempt short-line consolidations, and unifications to which there is no opposition. It is said, however, that he hopes to keep in the measure provisions preventing unification of long parallel lines, particularly where there is opposition.

Chairman McManamy, of the commision, who indorsed the present provisions of the proposal in their entirety, will testify tomorrow.

The entire commission is on record in favor of legislation to prevent unauthorized unifications of railroads through pooling of holding company stocks. Mr. Couzens is expected to maintain in the resolution provisions making these unifications illegal.

New Head Named At Troubled School

Dr. Shipherd Is Appointed to Lincoln Memorial University.

Harrogate, Tenn., April 19 (A.P.).—Lincoln Memorial University, where a student strike has been under way for eleven days, will have Dr. H. Robinson Shipherd, of New York, as its new president. The appointment was announced today by Judge J. H. S. Morison, acting president, whom Mr. Shepherd will succeed.

Dr. Shipherd is 46 years old and a graduate of Harvard University. In 1929 he was appointed by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur on a committee to study education by radio. He conducted a world-wide survey of all phases of educational broadcasting and made a report last December.

Clay McCarroll and another expelled student are bound to circuit court at Tazelwell today under $500 bond for "disturbing Lincoln Memorial University." The grand jury meeting for regular term Monday will take action in the case.

Charges of rioting against the two students was dismissed at the beginning of the preliminary hearing. Nine more students were expelled today bringing the total to 25. Injunctions were obtained from Judge F. F. Overton temporarily restraining the nine students from going on the university campus or aiding in the strike.

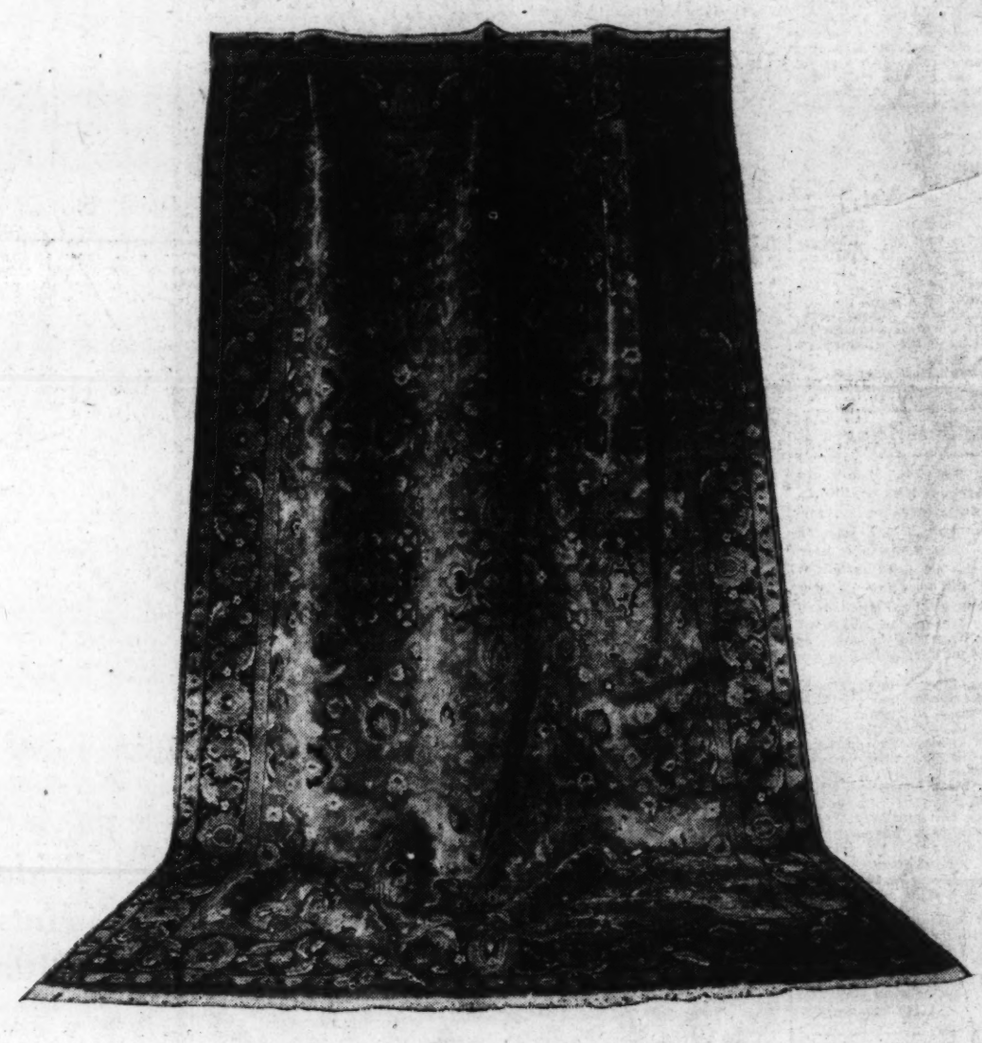
Aimee McPherson Visits Shrines in Holy Land

Jerusalem, April 19 (A.P.).—Aimee Semple McPherson, California woman evangelist, this morning visited the Mount of Olives with her daughter and in the afternoon attended the services of the Creek Orthodox Church.

Declaring she was "Thrilled" with the reception accorded her in Jerusalem, she announced she was planning an extensive tour in Palestnie. After spending Easter Sunday here tomorrow, she will go to Galilee,stopping also at Tiberias and Nazareth.

Snyder & Little
INCORPORATED
607 13th Street
(Between F & G Streets)
Conservative design, comfort and long service feature the footwear built by Johnston & Murphy. No matter what style you desire, J&M is without a peer. The Highland Oxford in Boarded Russia Calf... a correct and distinctive model.
THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE
Wide Range of Sizes (6 to 12)

GO WEST
THIS COMING JULY
FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP
My 21st Annual Summer Vacation Tour of the West will be a 39-Day Personally conducted Private Train Party leaving Washington on July 12 next. The route will include Colorado, Yellowstone, California, the Grand Canyon, Pacific Northwest, Rainier National Park and Canadian Rockies. The tour is first class in every respect, yet reasonable in price.
Ask for details of my Western Tours.
E. R. ROCHESTER TOURS
Room 910, District National Bank Bldg. or Chesapeake & Ohio Ticket Offices.



RUGS— ORIENTALS for Some Locations
DOMESTICS for Others

WHICH will look better in the room you have planned to give added charm?

Perhaps you can answer this question yourself. Or, perhaps you are in a quandary. If you are, we shall be glad to help in the selection.

Our stocks of both Oriental and Domestic Rugs are varied in weave, design and combination of colors and there is a range of prices to fit any budget.

W. & J. SLOANE
709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Instant Hot Water
IS A LUXURY
That *Everyone* Can Afford!

$10 for Your Old Water Heating Equipment!
During our April sale we are allowing a $10 valuation on your old water heater as part payment on a new Pittsburg Loveko or Ruud
Balance monthly with gas bill.
Come in now—this week—and make your selection of one of these fine heaters at this worth while saving!

THE comfort and convenience of having all the hot water you need is not to be ignored—when it is so easily and cheaply had.

No need to tend fires or fill kettles. No one has to wait. You hardly have to think about the matter of hot water until it is needed.

With an automatic gas water heater, all that is necessary is for you to turn on the faucet and you have an unlimited supply of pure, clean, hot water—a plentiful supply for bath, kitchen or laundry.

Start enjoying this advantage this week, through having us install a Ruud, Loveko or Pittsburg automatic gas water heater. The cost of operation is small and the heater may be paid for in easy monthly payments.

Come in tomorrow, or—have our representative call

Washington Gas Light Company
NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Washington Salesrooms 419 TENTH ST. N.W. — MAIN 8280 — *Georgetown Salesrooms* Wisconsin & Dumbarton Avenues
GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS
Can also be purchased from your Registered Plumber; terms available

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1930. 13

U. S. BIG BUSINESS EXPANDS IN MANY LINES OF INDUSTRY

Huge Combinations Mark Growth of Commerce in America.

FOREIGN CARTELS ARE ALSO FACTOR

Tendency in Europe Is Held to Be Competitive to Western World.

By CHARLES HODGES
(Associate Professor of Politics, New York University).

Big business, the world over, is getting bigger.

This is the dominant fact of economic enterprise, irrespective of contrasting business systems, in the United States, Western Europe or Soviet Russia. Billion dollar corporations are drawing economic battle lines closer. They are quite as willing to fight as to cooperate with international combines or state trusts. They have done both so often since the close of the great war that it is commonplace. They are apt to do so frequently enough in the next decade to make these clashes of embattled business systems even more a matter of the day's work.

Roughly speaking, world business is getting bigger in three ways.

Mergers—The United States is becoming a land or Nation-wide mergers with international consequences.

Cartels—Western Europe fast is turning into a continent of international cartels to make its business organization stand up against large-scale enterprise from overseas and possibly from behind its vulnerable eastern back.

State enterprise—Soviet Russia backs ambitious plans for state trusts and trade monopolies in world markets under a drive from socialized industry.

Definite Trend Seen.

The close of ten postwar years marks a definite trend in the direction of supercorporations. A glance over the financial pages of the press shows the extension of large-scale operations from banking down through steel, railroads and utilities into newer fields such as aviation, chain stores and amusements. Neighboring pages, too, reveal the constant alarm abroad over the economic eminence of the United States—cable dispatches replacing frank pleasure over Wall street's late deflation with equally frank fear over Washington's tariff.

Before the stock market crash, bank stocks were soaring to higher prices day by day as the struggle for control of the financial keys to business grew keener. This battle for supremacy among New York's banks, dominating America's financial structure, was but halted temporarily by the events in the fall of last year.

The "Big Three," the Chase National Bank, National City Bank and Guaranty Trust Co., have stood close together in point of fact. The consolidation of the Chase with the Equitable Trust and the Interstate Trust, however, has made the new combination the most powerful institution financially not only in the United States but in the world.

Dozen Largest Banks.

The dozen largest banks in their present order show the extent to which American finance has closed the gap between New York and London. Heading the list, the Chase National Bank now is pressed by the National City, with the Midland Bank and Lloyd's Bank placing London close to these leaders. The Guaranty Trust in New York takes fifth place, followed by Barclay's Bank, the Westminster Bank and the National Provincial Bank as Lombard street titians.

The Deutsche-Disconto puts Berlin on the financial map. The Continental Illinois of Chicago and the spectacular Bank of Italy of San Francisco testify to more Western consolidation now, going on in the United States. The Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal completes the picture of institutions with resources which range from $1,000,000,000 to nearly $3,000,000,000.

This eclipse of the National City Bank, in the forefront since 1897, has stirred Wall street with news of further mergers. The possibility of the Guaranty becoming the core of a combine of the so-called Morgan banks and trust companies, as well as the expansion of the National City, has brought out the fact that the bank mergers are keeping pace with the business mergers. Larger banks are necessary for the bigger business interests appearing almost overnight. Moreover, the prospect of country-wide branch banking, under the national bank legislation urged upon Congress, is a powerful feature in the situation.

Industrial Combinations.

The Eaton group in the Middle West has carried a stock control battle into the courts to block the westward expansion of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation through the acquisition of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. Both the United States Steel and Bethlehem have extended their Pacific Coast interests; Bethlehem and the Republic Steel are penetrating the South through Birmingham plant acquisitions.

The Radio Corporation of America, in close alliance with the giants of the electrical industry, now occupies the center of the stage. The announcement that the General Electric and its ally, the Westinghouse, have concluded a deal for the acquisition of the radio company surprises only Washington.

Manufacturing concerns have been backing R. C. A.'s plans for expansion and cooperating in technical matters. It led to the unification of research, engineering, manufacturing and selling activities in the latter part of 1929, covering manufacturing rights under the patents held by the two older electrical concerns and the selling rights of R. C. A.

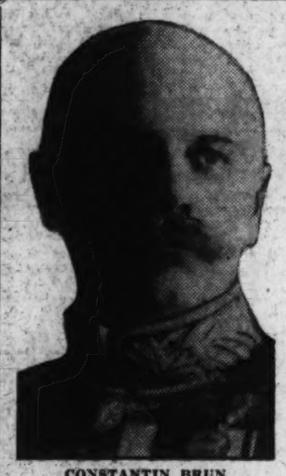
Other Groups Are Fused.

By this deal the General Electric interests secure control over communications, broadcasting, the phonograph business, the talkies and chain theaters in the movie and vaudeville field. The wireless subsidiary, the Radio Corporation of American Communications Co., has been already

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

Envoy to Celebrate Arrival in America

Constantin Brun, Minister From Denmark, in U. S. 35 Years.



CONSTANTIN BRUN.

Constantin Brun, Minister of Denmark to the United States, will celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of his arrival in Washington on Thursday. This veteran diplomat, now nearing 70 years of age, first presented his credentials to President Cleveland on April 25, 1895.

Since that day, the Danish Minister's service in this country has been broken only by an interval of four years (1908-12) when he was Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Upon his own request, he returned to Washington even though he had to accept a lower diplomatic rating to do so.

On October 5, Mr. Brun will be 70 years old and, according to Danish law, he should resign from the diplomatic service. While it has not been determined yet whether he will follow this custom, he has declared that should he retire he will make his home in this Capital for the remainder of his life.

Still in vigorous health, he walks daily from his home, 1605 Twenty-second street, to his office, 910 Seventeenth street. He is an ardent horseman. Every summer he goes to Bar Harbor, Me.

Mr Brun has been in the Danish foreign service for 45 years. He served in Berlin from 1887 to 1891 under the Bismarck regime and in Paris from 1891 to 1895. He was the representative of Denmark to The Hague peace conference in 1907. In 1916 he received the United States check for $25,000,000 in payment for the Virgin Islands.

He has been decorated by a half dozen countries. Besides being chamberlain to the king in his native country, he bears decorations from Spain, Persia, Belgium, Japan, France, England and the Netherlands. During his term of service the Danish government has changed from an ultra conservative to a labor form.

Five years ago an organization of Danes in New York wished to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of Mr. Brun's entry into the United States, but the minister persuaded them instead to take the money that the entertainment would have cost and send worthy but poor Danes back to their native land. As a result a fund for this purpose was established, and twelve Danes were given passage home last year alone.

Mr. Brun is unmarried.

FRANCE BARS SLURS ON DRINKING OF RUM

Wine Growers Object to Use of School Book Lauding U. S. Prohibition.

DEPUTIES HEAR PLAINT

Paris, April 19 (A.P.).—French children may no longer be taught in state schoolrooms that strong drink is an evil.

Wine growers and manufacturers of spirituous liquors made a concerted attack in the Chamber of Deputies recently on certain textbooks in use in public schools with the result that the minister of education, M. Pierre Marraud, promised that phrases which disparaged wine drinking, inaccurately described the making of distilled beverages and lauded prohibition practices of the United States or other countries would be eliminated.

The fight, led by M. Edouard Barthe, representative of the wine-growing department of Herault, centered on a book called "The National Sciences." It is used by hygiene classes of secondary schools.

One of the paragraphs objected to states:

"One must admire unreservedly the strong people of the United States who had the courage to accomplish complete prohibition by sacrificing petty interests to public welfare."

Monsieur Barthe took exception to classification of the interests of 1,500,000 Frenchmen, engaged in growing grapes for wine or making wine from grapes, as petty.

M. Jean Hennessy, deputy and internationally known distiller, objected to the statement from a school book describing gin as a drink with a foundation of distilled beets. M. Hennessy pointed out that French law forbids practices which the same book describes as follows:

"The greater part of liquor beverages are made with industrial alcohol to which essences or special flavorings are added to the proper degree of alcohol."

The statement that one-centrigram doses of cognac can kill a large dog, quoted from the textbook, was greeted with laughter by the deputies.

I. C. C. Will Welcome New Chiefs Tomorrow

A reception in honor of William E. Lee and Hugh McCall Tate, new members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be held in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening by the In-Com-Co Club, an organization composed of employes of the commission.

The program, which will commence at 8:40 p. m. in the grand ballroom of the hotel, encludes an opening address by Chairman Frank McManamy; presentations of farewell tokens to former Commissioners Johnston B. Campbell and Richard V. Taylor by Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison. Commissioner Balthasar H. Meyer will welcome the new members of the commission. W. A. Roberts of the commission staff, has charge of arrangements.

Children Present Flag To Revolution Assembly

One of the interesting sidelights of the convention of the Children of the American Revolution was the presentation of the New York State flag to the national society by five children representing the Lighthorse Harry Lee Chapter of New York City.

The five children involved in the presentation were all from one family and one was only 17 months old. Ruth Tracey Waters and June Elizabeth Waters were delegates of the chapter while Burns Hargett Waters, Donald Mansfield Hickey and Richard Williamson Waters were alternates. The Hickey boy is only 17 months old.

Mgr. Schlarman Made Peoria Bishop by Pope

Vatican City, April 19 (A.P.).—Pope Pius today appointed the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph R. Schlarman, of Belleville, Ill., to be Bishop of Peoria.

CAPITAL SEA SCOUTS MAN TRAINING SHIP

Yacht Argo Is Expected to Reach Washington by Tomorrow.

PLAN WEEK-END TRIPS

Manned by a crew of Washington Sea Scouts under command of Adrian Sizer, the Argo, a 79-foot, 38-ton yawl-rigged yacht, will reach Washington tomorrow afternoon or early Tuesday morning to become a training ship for Sea Scouts of the District. The Argo left Annapolis Friday afternoon and is making the entire trip under sail, so that the time of its arrival can not definitely be stated.

Built in Essex, Mass., in 1892, the Argo was donated to the Naval Academy at Annapolis for training purposes. Recently academy authorities contemplated some changes in the vessel, but found that Congress never authorized acceptance by the Naval Academy and that therefore the yacht was still the property of the donor, Charles Fitzgerald, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Fitzgerald stated that he had no intention of taking back a gift once made, and when asked to authorize some disposition of the boat suggested that it be turned over to the Navy Relief Society for sale. This was done, and Capt. Chester Wells, chairman of the District of Columbia Sea Scout committee, arranged for its purchase.

When announcement was made that the Argo was to be brought to Washington under sail, Mr. Sizer was besieged with requests for membership in his improvised crew, Sea Scouts feeling that they would get excellent training in handling the boat from Annapolis to Washington. The crew as finally selected consists of Ackerman, Brock, Dunningdon, Evans, Bixby, Galliher, Lyons, Lawton, Root, Schmulobitz, Burnbull and Willett. In addition, Wallace Talley, assistant executive District of Columbia Council Boy Scouts of America, and Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, accompanied Mr. Sizer on the trip.

The Argo will be used as a training ship for Sea Scouts and for making week-end trips. Acquisition of the new boat gives the Sea Scouts of the District of Columbia quite a fleet, there being several motor boats already in commission. It is probable that the Scouts will be organized along fleet lines, with one of the boats designated as a flagship.

Individual Income Taxes Show Drop

$38,986,000 Decline for Category; Money From Cigarettes Gains.

(Associated Press.)

Most of the decline in Federal Government income tax collections during March of this year as compared with the same month last year was disclosed yesterday by Internal Revenue Bureau figures to be due to the lessening of payments by individuals.

Corporation income tax payments for the month, in spite of a cut of 1 per cent in the rate of this year's levy, were almost the same as last year.

The figures for March corporation collections were $280,831,000 against $282,068,000 last year. The March collections from individual incomes this year amounted to $274,913,000, against $313,899,000 last year. In other categories of internal revenue the March collections were better this year than last.

From the manufacture of cigarettes this year, the Government obtained in March a total tax of $27,496,657, against $26,069,595 last year.

Cotton Shippers Ask Inquriy by Farm Board

Memphis, Tenn., April 19 (A.P.).—The Southern Cotton Shippers Association, meeting here today, went on record as urging congressional investigation of the activities of the Federal Farm Board and cooperative marketing associations which are receiving Government aid through the Federal board.

FOREIGN METHODS ARE BEING CHANGED BY U.S. MACHINERY

Production Abroad Is Seen as Revolutionized Generally.

EFFECT IS OBSERVED IN FIGHT ON TARIFF

Equation of Hides, Leather and Shoes Plays Big Part in Measure.

By A. H. ULM.

Use of American machines and methods—and in a noteworthy instance improved upon—abroad is the key to the hides-leather-shoes question that was thrust to the fore again in the tariff fight when a majority of conferees voted to sustain the House's action putting stiff duties on three major commodities which since 1913 have been on the free list.

The hides-leather-shoes equation is one of the biggest in the current tariff revision struggle. It involves products for which American consumers pay $1,500,000,000 or more a year. If fully effective, the duties, now back in the tariff bill, would add $250,000,000 to $300,000,000 to the sum. Several ponderous foreign trade operations are involved in the question.

We import some $50,000,000 worth of hides a year, and there is no prospect of domestic production ever again equaling consumption unless the latter falls off considerably. Many millions of dollars worth of leather and shoes are exported, though imports of these products are encroaching on the exports.

Question of Tariff Revision.

So huge, so complex and so potentially far-reaching is the prospective change of tariff policy as to it that the hides-leather-shoes feature is one of about a half-dozen equations on which will turn the question of whether, after all of Congress' agonies, there will be any tariff revision at this time.

Should the fate of the bill turn on the hides-leather-shoes items, the cause of it would be traceable to operations of a man named Thomas Bata in faraway Bohemia. Mr. Bata used to make shoes at Lynn, Mass., where he familiarized himself with American machinery and methods, by means of which he has become the Henry Ford of shoe manufacturing. He has improved on methods in so far as making and distributing shoes are concerned. In his factories in one city alone, Zlin, Czechoslovakia, he employs 12,000 persons. He shares profits with employes and spends much on their welfare, but the wages he pays are only one-third what shoe factory workers receive in the United States.

He is selling shoes throughout the world, his importations to the United States accounting chiefly for growth of foreign competition that has frightened New England manufacturers. Most of the shoes he sends to this country are of novelty women's types not economically producible here.

Named City After Lynn.

There's a story that Mr. Bata named the city of Zlin, which he built and practically owns, after Lynn, where it is said he still maintains a membership he took out in the local board of trade when a resident of the United States. His shoes compete chiefly with kinds made at Lynn, whose manufacturers led the fight for duty on shoes, and in doing so they had much to say about Mr. Bata.

There is demand from agricultural quarters for a duty on hides and from tanning circles for protection for leather. Duties on these products would have to be passed onto shoes. Duties protective of hides alone would handicap tanners who, like shoe manufacturers, are facing increasing competition from abroad. Duties protective of hides and leathers alone would be a subsidy to foreign importations of shoes. The shoes equation dominates and it is governed chiefly by effects caused by Thomas Bata's Americanized operations in Europe.

While perhaps the most striking, Mr. Bata's are not the only Americanized foreign operations which figure importantly, for the first time, in the present tariff struggle. A concrete evidence of the growth of such operations is in the increasing exportations of American machinery, now about the most flourishing class of business done by Americans abroad. Most of this machinery is procured for the purpose of duplicating and even improving on the mass production methods of this country. The annual sales of such exported machinery now have a value around $500,000,000. Moreover, much of it is duplicated by machinery manufacturers abroad, and some of these are Americans.

Equipping American Plants.

Likewise, much of it goes out for the purpose of equipping American owned and managed producing plants in foreign lands. There are now about 2,000 of these plants in Europe. Canada is cluttered with them. Others are in all parts of the world. Some in far-off India actually are equipped with machinery that was pulled out of abandoned New England factories. A part of the output of those plants is exported to the United States to take the place of products formerly made, with the same machinery, in this country.

But most American-owned plants abroad produce only for markets outside of the United States. In some cases, however, those markets formerly were supplied from the United States. Several American companies have transferred to other countries all production for their foreign markets.

In present tariff proceedings some of these asked that duties on their products be increased—in order to safeguard their domestic from their own foreign operations! Others asked that duties be abandoned or lowered so that they could import more freely from their foreign plants. A few are producing altogether abroad for their domestic market. Henry Ford, for instance, makes in his Irish factory all the Fordson tractors he sells in the United States.

This exporting of American productive methods, via machinery, is not confined to manufacturing apparatus and men who know how to operate it. In February of this year, for example, exports of American

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

WORLD CONFERENCE ON MENTAL HYGIENE MEETS HERE IN MAY

Strange Realm of Childhood Will Be Explored by Psychologists.

HEREDITY INFLUENCE ON MIND DEVELOPING

Problems of Apartment and Traffic-Filled Streets Up for Debate.

The strange world of the child—for most adults a vague confusion of happy memories—will be a dominant subject at the first World Conference on Mental Hygiene which will meet in Washington May 5 to 10.

Some of the foremost child psychologists of the United States and Europe will present the latest scientific findings on the mental processes of the cradle and kindergarten years which, according to preliminary abstracts, constitute a period of baffling problems and heartaches during which the character and personality of the adult are molded.

Until recently, it is stressed in the announcements, the world has taken the child for granted until he reached school age without realizing that there are as many kinds of children as adults—bright and dumb, sad and gay, good and bad. This is the "golden age for mental hygiene," says Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, who is president of the congress, for once the formative years are gone the cure of character and personality defects is much more difficult.

There are now approximately 500 clinics in the world especially devoted to the mental problems of children, Dr. George S. Stevenson, of the national committee for mental hygiene, will tell the congress, but many of them are under amateur direction, whereas the work is so complicated that it requires a corps of experts to accomplish much.

Heredity to Be Described.

The heredity of mental troubles which crop out in childhood will be described by Prof. E. Rudin, head of the department of genealogical research of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Munich, who has studied the records of hundreds of European families. The particular problems of adolescense, when the child is thrown on its own resources, are to be presented by Prof. Giulio Ferrari, of the University of Bologna, one of the world's foremost authorities.

Children are coming into a new age of apartment houses and traffic-filled streets which force them to restrict their natural behavior with bad results, according to Dr. V. T. Thayer, of New York, who will lead the section on school-home relationships. Dr. Thayer will present the thesis that more and more the world is being fashioned for the convenience of adults with no place for children in it. The United States is becoming a nation of adults, Dr. Thayer points out. At the end of the eighteenth century there were nearly two children for every grown-up. Now there are nearly two grown-ups for every child.

While the child who comes into the world with perfect mental and physical make-up offers many problems the greatest difficulties are encountered with the defectives whose troubles still are only vaguely understood, according to Dr. Bronson Crothers, of the Boston Children's Hospital, who will head the section on sensory-motor defects of children.

Experts Who Will Be Here.

The following world-famed psychiatrists, psychologists, anthropologists and physicians have accepted invitations to present papers at the conference:

Sir Maurice Craig, chairman of the British national council for mental hygiene; Dr. Genil Perrin, secretary of the French league for mental hygiene; Dr. Jur Lathar Frede, German ministry of justice; Prof. Karl Birnbaum, Friedrich-Wilhelm University, Berlin; Dr. Auguste Ley, professor of psychology, University of Brussels; Lieut. Col. John R. Lord, secretary, British council of mental hygiene; Dr. Robert Sommer, president, German association for mental hygiene; Dr. K. Herman Bouman, University of Amsterdam; Dr. L. Rosenstein, director of the state institute of neuro-psychiatry, Moscow; Dr. Ernst Goransson, inspector general of mental hospitals of Sweden; the Rev. Dr. Oskar Pfister, Swiss specialist in religion and education; Dr. Hans Roemer, medical counselor of Baden; Dr. George M. Robertson, professor of psychiatry, University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Carlos A. Bambaren, professor of criminology, University of Lima; Prof. M. Tramer, University of Berne; Prof. D. W. Weygandt, University of Hamburg; Prof. Olaf Kinberg, Stockholm medicochirurgical institute; Dr F. Sano, mayor of Geel, Belgium; Dr A. Repond, president of the Swiss national council for mental hygiene; Prof. Ludwig Puusepp, professor of neuro-pathology, University of Tatu, Esthonia; Dr. Otto Kauders, noted Vienna psychoanalyst; Prof. Oscar L. Forel, University of Geneva; Dr. William Moodie, London child guidance clinic.

Dr. Georges Heuyer, psychiatrist of the Paris juvenile court; Dr. Eugene Kahn, of Munich, recently appointed professor of neuropsychiatry at Yale; Prof. Alfred Petren, University of Upsala; Evelyn Fox, secretary of the British Child Guidance Council; Eugenia C. Lekkerkerker, secretary of The Netherlands Child Guidance Clinics; Dr. G. Kolb, director of the mental hospital of Erlangen, Bavaria; Prof. Victor Wigert, of the University of Lund, Sweden; Dr. Alvin T. Mathers, director of the Winnipeg Psychopathic Hospital; Mary Chadwick, Psychoanalytical Institute, London.

Others to Be Present.

Dr. Franz Alexander, Psychoanalytic Institute, Berlin; Elizabeth Kolgraf, Dispensary for Mental Hygiene, Brussels; Dr. C. M. Hincks, Canadian national committee for mental hygiene; Dr. Joseph Lundahl, Visby, Sweden; Dr. William E. Blatz, professor of psychology, University of Toronto; Dr. Adolph Meyer, professor of psychiatry, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, professor of psychiatry, Harvard University; Dr. William L. Russell, vice president of the national committee for mental hygiene;

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

Three Capital Men Gain Aid in Research

American Council of Learned Societies Awards Grants in Recognition of Scholarship of Washington Residents and 43 Others.

Three Washington residents are included in the 46 awards for scholarship announced yesterday by the committee on fellowships and grants of the American Council of Learned Societies. The awards aggregate $60,000 in value. Thirty-four are grants in aid of research, and twelve are fellowships in the humanities. They were awarded for study in America and foreign lands.

Among those receiving grants in aid of research are Roy Joseph Deferrari and George Lacombe, of the Catholic University of America, and Arthur W. Hummel, of the Library of Congress. Mr. Deferrari, who is professor of Latin and Greek, received the award for a concordance of the works of Ovid. Mr. Lacombe, a professor of medieaval history, won recognition for works dealing with the history of the church and education in the Middle Ages.

Mr. Hummel, who is chief of the division of Chinese literature, was awarded his grant for a translation of Ku Chieh-kang's compilation.

Both groups of awards are financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Among recipients of fellowships are: Herrlee Glassner Creel, assistant professor of psychology, Lombard College; Jesse Hamilton Jackson, professor of English at the College of William and Mary; Irving A. Leonard, instructor in Spanish, University of California; Margaret Georgiana Melvin, associate professor of philosophy, Mills College; Ernest Lyman Sabine, associate professor of English literature, Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., and Walter Wadepuhl, assistant professor of German, West Virginia University.

Those to receive grants in aid of research include William F. Albright, Johns Hopkins University; Davis S. Blondheim, Johns Hopkins; Frederick M. Carey, University of California; Edwin P. Dargan, University of Chicago; Hayward Keniston, University of Chicago; Franklyn B. Snyder, Northwestern University; Stith Thompson, Indiana University, and James F. Willard, University of Colorado.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

NOTHING stands between Ruth McCormick and a seat in the Senate now, nothing at all, except an extremely clever Democratic opponent ambushed behind the most dazzling pink whiskers in America. In Jim Ham Lewis, Ruth will have an altogether different kind of adversary than she had in Charley Deneen. The tricks she used so effectively on Charley will not work on Ham. The truth is Charley never caught on to Ruth's strategy. He always stepped into her traps and did just what she wanted him to.

Mrs. McCormick knew that her sex was a distinct liability to her in politics. The mere fact of her being a woman aspiring to high political office, if stressed during the campaign, would have cost her thousands of votes among some classes of people. So Ruth asked the voters to quit thinking of her as a woman and vote according to how they felt about her record, her ability and her stand on the issues of the campaign.

This appeal worked so well that even Deneen fell for it. He dealt with her throughout the campaign just as if she were Mr. McCormick instead of Mrs. If Ruth got out a statement attacking 'im, he promptly retaliated with a statement defending himself. Thus, unwittingly, he furnished invaluable assistance to Ruth in her efforts to have the people forget about her chief political liability, namely her femininity.

The gallant Ham will never be snared into anything like that. Whenever he says anything about Ruth from now until November he will "say it with flowers." Figuratively he will be sending Mrs. McCormick a box of bonbons or a bunch of violets every time she mentions his name. One can almost hear him now twittering sweet nothings about her in every speech he makes. To his audiences she will always be his "charming," "beautiful," "accomplished," "witty," "delightful," "lovely," lady opponent. By November he will have enough synonyms for "charming" to reach, if strung end to end, all the way from Waukegan to Cairo (Illinois, not Egypt). In brief, he will never, never fail to keep his audiences fully aware that Mrs. McCormick is just what she is, namely, a woman.

Whether Mrs. McCormick wins in November or loses, her achievement in defeating Charley Deneen by an overwhelming majority will stand for

REPRESENTATIVE TINKHAM.

a long time as a thoroughly convincing demonstration that a smart woman, adequately equipped with the sinews of war, is something more than a match for an average man.

Thursday.

RUTH BRYAN OWEN, daughter of the "great Commoner," now a Democratic Congresswoman from Florida, never loses an opportunity to register her high-tariff convictions. She knows what her Florida constituents want and she believes in being a servant of the people.

A. P. Dennis, Democratic member of the Tariff Commission, spoke to her the other day about the apparent inconsistency between her low-tariff upbringing and her high-tariff votes.

"Mrs. Owen——" he began.

"Please call me Ruth," said Mrs. Owen sweetly, "every one who voted for father is entitled to call me Ruth, you know."

"Well, then Ruth," said Dennis, "how do you reconcile your tariff votes in the House with your father's views."

"That's simple," she answered. "The answer is this: I get myself elected to office; father only ran for office."

Mrs. McCormick says that the chief issue in the Illinois primary contest was the world court. Her victory over Charley Deneen, she says, is a victory for the irreconcilable opponents of the court. Maybe so, but I doubt whether the court cut much ice in the campaign. Nevertheless, I feel justified in repeating my prediction, made six months ago, that it will be a long, long time before the Senate ratifies Mr. Root's magic formula.

Friday.

THAD CARAWAY'S record for consistency probably rates above the senatorial average, but George Holden Tinkham (Bwuona Whiskerino himself) caught him in a rather awkward position in the lobby investigation. Tinkham was on the witness stand demanding that the dry organizations be compelled to produce their accounts and Caraway was questioning him.

"Tink" explained that the Volstead act had been misnamed. It should be called the "Wayne Wheeler" act, because the late Wayne Wheeler wrote it.

"A rose by any other name would smell just as sweet, wouldn't it, Mr. Congressman?" asked Caraway.

"Perhaps," rejoined Tink, "but what respect can be given to a law written by a highly paid lobbyist when every one knows that he wrote it?"

"What difference does it make, so long as Congress passed it?" Caraway asked.

"The difference is this," said Tink, "such a thing leads to lawlessness. Knowing the law was passed in such a manner, people will have no respect for it and will suspect all laws. The use of coercion on Congress is a perversion of representative government."

"I agree that no group should band together to influence legislation by money or coercion," replied Caraway, "but I have never been approached by an Antisaloon League representative and I am wondering if that is not the experience of other members of Congress."

"Just a moment," said Tink. He reached for his brief case, fumbled feverishly through its contents, and presently drew forth a copy of a Congressional Record for 1922. Then he proceeded to read from a speech by Senator Caraway, in which Caraway denounced an omnibus judge bill, charging that a high-priced representative of the Antisaloon League had approached him in reference to it.

"Oh, yes," said Caraway, "I remember now."

Tink chuckled and took another thrust at Caraway:

"May I ask if the representative were not Wayne Wheeler?"

"Wayne Wheeler is dead and we'll pass that over," said Caraway.

And Tink, having recently become a brother Moose with Thad, desisted.

Saturday.

FOR sheer persistence nothing can compare to George Norris' "lame duck" resolution. For more than eight years it has been kicked around Congress. The Senate has passed it so many times that I have lost count but it always goes to its death in the House. Now it is up again in the House, with a favorable committee report to support it, but its prospects of passage are not at all promising.

Things have come to a pretty pass when the dry organizations with their headquarters fronting on the Capitol grounds can't even stop the lobby committee's demand for their expense accounts. That would never have happened in the days of Wayne Wheeler.

It begins to look as though our old friend, Joe Robinson, may get back from London, after all, in time to run for the Presidency in 1932.

That harsh, grinding noise we heard today in the basement under the Senate chamber turned out to be Hiram Johnson sharpening up his cutlass for the London treaty. R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Mexican Ambassador To Give Radio Address

Don Manual C. Tellez Mexican Ambassador to the United States and new dean of the Diplomatic Corps here, will deliver a radio address at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon over Station WMAL and associated stations in the Columbia Broadcasting System in its Conclave of Nations series.

He will be introduced by Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, as the representative of a State with a large Mexican population. The subject will be, "The Present Situation in Mexico."

New York Harbor Fog Lifting Aid to Liners

New York, April 19 (A.P.).—Fog-bound for 24 hours, New York harbor returned to near normal today, and passenger liners, which had remained at anchor or at their piers, started moving in and out.

Over 24 hours late the liner Berengaria, inbound from Europe, weighed anchor off quarantine shortly before noon and proceeded to her pier, passing the Ile de France, Olympic and other liners which were outbound from 12 to 18 hours late. The Ile de France attempted to find her way out through the fog last night, but was forced to anchor off the Statue of Liberty until the haze lifted today.

PAUL REVERE'S RIDE COMMEMORATED IN PATRIOT DAY RITES

Cavalrymen Gallop Down Streets of Concord and Lexington.

MAYOR CURLEY UNVEILS TWO TABLETS IN BOSTON

Airship Leaves on Journey; To Ask U. S. to Visit Massachusetts.

Boston, April 19 (A.P.).—Ancient Middlesex turnpikes that rang with the beat of flying hoofs 155 years ago, rousing patriots to arm for the battles of Lexington and Concord, resounded again today as horsemen commemorated the rides of Paul Revere, William Dawes and Dr. Samuel Prescott.

While these counterparts of the swiftest couriers of 1775 sped over their historic course, a modern courier rose into the air at Boston Airport, bound upon a mission of patriotic sentiment to 67 American cities in 22 States.

Airplane Now Courier.

This twentieth century courier was the airplane New Arbella, named for the ship that bore the charter of the Massachusetts Bay Colony to the New World. The New Arbella will carry an invitation to the Nation to visit the 300th anniversary celebration of Massachusetts and also will spread news of the American Legion convention in Boston in October. The 6,000-mile flight is sponsored by the Boston Herald.

A 5-year-old girl, descendant of Govs. Winthrop and Dudley, first executives of Massachusetts, christened the plane before the take-off.

Many historic observances marked patriot's day in eastern Massachusetts. The first was a "midnight ride" which ended at 12 o'clock last night, in Lexington, reproducing with more fidelity to history the Revere ride again commemorated today.

"First" Ride by Prescott.

The daylight riders were three members of Troop A, 110th Cavalry, who rode as Revere, Dawes and Prescott. This was the first time that the part of Dr. Prescott in warning the Middlesex patriots of the approach of the British forces received this form of recognition, yet, Dr. Prescott's share in the original warning ride was of highest importance, since he continued with the task of awakening the countryside after Revere and Dawes had been intercepted by the advancing columns of British troops.

Two tablets were unveiled in downtown Boston by Mayor Curley and other dignitaries. One marks the site of Washington street, where stood the original gold and silver shop of Paul Revere. The other commemorates the site of the home of Thomas Hutchinson, colonial governor, on Garden Court street.

Natives to Observe District's Birthday

Society's Dinner to Mark Anniversary of Corner-Stone Laying.

Approximately 300 pioneer citizens of the District are expected to attend a meeting of the Society of Natives in the Raleigh Hotel Friday evening, called to observe the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the District of Columbia.

The dinner will mark the tenth year of the society's activities. Entertainment will include addresses by Representative Elliott, of Indiana, and Theodore W. Noyes; readings by Mrs. Alice Weaver Newhard and Mrs. Mary Willis, vocal selections and orchestra music.

Fred A. Emery will preside as president of the society and chairman of the dinner committee. Miss May Hungerford is chairman of the committee on tickets; Irvin L. Rose is chairman of the committee on flowers and arrangements, and Mrs. Ella C. Robinson is chairman of the entertainment committee. The dinner will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Secretary Hurley, Ill, Plans Speech by Radio

(Associated Press.)

While still ill at his home, where for the last two weeks he has been confined with an attack of indigestion, Secretary Hurley has recovered sufficiently so that he expects to speak by radio next Tuesday night on the occasion of the ceremonies unveiling a statue of the pioneer woman at Ponca City, Okla.

He had previously planned to appear in person.

President Felicitates New King of Ethiopia

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday congratulated the new King of Ethiopia upon his accession to the throne. His cablegram, addressed to his majesty, Haile Selasie I, read:

"I have received your majesty's telegram informing me of your accession to the imperial throne of Ethiopia, and I assure you of the satisfaction with which I receive this announcement."

Quebec Senator, 102, Dies as House Burns

St. Hyachinthe, Que., April 19 (A.P.).—Georges Casimer Dessaulles, 102 years old, died today from shock resulting from the loss of his home by fire Thursday.

The senator collapsed during the excitement and physicians said the strain was too much for his advanced years. He had been in good health before the fire.

Edda Mussolini's Marriage Set.

Rome, April 19 (A.P.).—Announcement was made today that Edda Mussolini, daughter of the premier, and her fiance, Galeazzo Ciano, will be married next Thursday at the Church of St. Joseph in Via Nomentana.

PARENT-TEACHERS' GROUP WILL MEET

Middle Atlantic States Council to Convene in Capital on Tuesday.

PROGRAM IS LISTED

The Middle Atlantic States Council of the Parent-Teachers Associations will convene in the Washington Hotel Tuesday, 1 p. m. Their meetings will be held jointly with the State convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Walter E. Greenwood, Pennsylvania, will preside at the session Tuesday afternoon in the Hall of Nations, when the following presidents will read their reports: Mrs. L. B. Stevenson, New York; Mrs. William Brice, jr., Pennsylvania; Mrs. William F. Little, New Jersey; Mr. Kingman A. Handy, Maryland, and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, District of Columbia.

Delegates to the council from Maryland include Mr. Kingman A. Handy, State president; Mrs. Roas Coppage, Mrs. Howard Roberts, Mrs. Alfred Lewis, with Mrs. William Wysor, Mr. John H. Schwatha, Mrs. R. Ennis, Mrs. T. J. Caruthers, Mrs. J. Hohner as alternates.

New Jersey Representatives.

New Jersey's representatives will be Mrs. William F. Little, State president; Mrs. C. A. Hill, Mrs. A. F. Meschter and Mrs. A. L. Gardner.

Delegates from the 81 local parent-teacher associations will attend the annual convention. The theme of the convention will be "Character Education in Home, School, Church and Community." Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, retiring president, will preside at the opening session. Delegates will register each morning between 9 and 10 o'clock. Mrs. Walter C. Jones is general chairman.

Following is the program:

Tuesday—9 a. m., registration; 10 a. m., formal opening. Presiding, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Walter C. Jones, convention chairman; Mrs. Oliver Bowles, session manager. Invocation, Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church. Salute to flag, Boy and Girl Scouts; America, Assembly; convention program, Mrs. Walter C. Jones; minutes of last convention; reports of officers; community singing; reports of chairmen; announcements; awards, superior and standard certificates; recess.

Program for Tuesday.

Tuesday—1 p. m to 4 p. m.: Presiding officer, Mrs. Walter E. Greenwood, Pennsylvania, chairman, Middle Atlantic States Council; welcome to Middle Atlantic States Council, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter; five-minute reports of State presidents and State songs; Mrs. L. B. Stevenson, New York; Mrs. William Brice, jr., Pennsylvania; Mrs. William F. Little, New Jersey; Mr. Kingman A. Handy, Maryland; Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, District of Columbia; P. T. A. song, assembly.

2 p. m.—District of Columbia convention; presiding officer, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first vice president, District of Columbia. Announcements. Fellowship dinner, Mrs. John W. Davis, chairman. Music, singing mothers.

2:30 p. m.—Address, "Character Education in the Church," Rev. Albert N. Lucas, headmaster, St. Alban's National Cathedral School for Boys. Discussion and questions, ten minutes.

3 p. m.—Address, "Character Education in the Home," Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter.

3:15 p. m.—Address, "Character Education," J. Lee Allen. Announcements. 4 p. m., adjournment.

Middle Atlantic Council.

Middle Atlantic Council, parlor B, mezzanine floor; executive board meeting and election of officers.

7 p. m.—Fellowship dinner, hall of nations, Washington Hotel; presiding, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter; toastmaster, Dr. Joseph Burkhart. Program: "The Star-Spangled Banner," everybody; grace, Mrs. David O. Mears; music, Singing Mothers of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, leader; "My Tribute," tableaux, Mother (Mrs. Charles Speaker), Father (George Bowman), Teacher (Miss Eva Trueshime, principal, Congress Heights School); greetings, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, executive secretary, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; address, Representative Mel J. Maas, Minnesota, "Character Education in Citizenship."

Wednesday morning—Registration, 9 to 10 only.

10 a. m.—Formal opening. Presiding officer, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, acting third vice president. Invocation—Mrs. Frederic Schoof, past president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Music—Singing Mothers. Address — "Character Education in School," Miss Elizabeth Goodykuntz, assistant commissioner of education.

11 a. m.—Election of officers. Presiding officer—Mr. Selden M. Ely, fifth vice president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Report of credentials committee—Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, chairman. Report of nominating committee—Mrs. William H. Rowe, chairman. Balloting. Recess.

Wednesday Afternoon Events.

Wednesday afternoon—Presiding officer, Mrs. Finis Morris, fourth vice president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

1:20 p. m.—Music—Singing Mothers.

1:30 p. m.—Address, "Motion Pictures," Mrs. William Wolf Smith.

2 p. m.—Report of resolutions committee, Mrs. William T. Bannerman, chairman.

2:30 p. m.—Announcements.

3:00 p. m.—Music—Singing Mothers.

3:30 p. m.—Report of election.

4:00 p. m.—Final business of convention.

4:30 p. m.—Installation of new officers. P. T. A. Song—Assembly. Adjournment.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, April 19.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Hamburg, from Hamburg.
Berengaria, from Southampton.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

SAIL MONDAY.

Jean Jabot, for Antwerp.
Anstvard, for Barcelona.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Ambridge, for Antwerp.
Bonnie Brook, for Odessa.
Padnsay, for Lagos.
Berengaria, for Southampton.
Rochambeau, Mediterranean cruise.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Berlin, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.

George Washington, from Hamburg: due at Fourth street, Hoboken, Sunday.

American Trader, from London: due at pier 7, North River, Sunday.

Westernland, from Anwterp: due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Arabic, from Liverpool: due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Minnetonka, from London: due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

De Grasse, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen: due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Saturnia, from Trieste: due at pier 84, North River, Monday.

Europa, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.

Majestic, from Southampton: due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

France, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg: due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.

Fetonia, from Danzig: due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

Buenos Ayres, from Barcelona: due at pier 8, East River, old slip, Wednesday.

Amateur Theatricals

Mrs. Charlotte Patterson, who will appear in the play "Herod" on May 2 at the Wardman Park Hotel, the last event of the season. She will do an Oriental dance.

Pierce Hall Players

The Council of the Pierce Hall Players meeting last week appointed all the committees to take charge of the production and business management of the three spring plays, "His Sainted Grandmother," by Lord Dunsany; "Release," by Edward F. Smith, and "Bargains in Cathay," by Rachael Fields, which will be given on the 15th and 16th of May.

The committee in charge of stage settings, of which K. Hilding Beij is chairman, includes Waldo Abbe, Dexter Brown, William G. Eliot, Robert Cushman, John W. Adams and the Misses Eleanor A. Gladmon, Dorothy Kemball, Helen Wheeler and Mrs. Ila C. Lees. Posters are being designed by Mrs. G. T. Bacchus and Misses Elizabeth Wills, Margaret Wills and Janet Gover.

A large ticket selling committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. M. Aldrich and includes Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, Mrs. Howard Hozmer, Mrs. R. S. H. Dyer, the Misses Kathryn Dunkhorst, Alice Cushman, Josephine Congdon, Georgella Hefty and Howard Knight and Laurence Staples. Publicity is in charge of Miss Mabel Van Dyke.

Jewish Community

The Dramatic Society of the Jewish Community Center will present its closing production of this season when it stages Peretz Hirshbein's "The Haunted Inn" on Tuesday evening, April 22. This play was successfully presented on Broadway a few years ago by Jacob Ben-Ami and Eva LaGalliene, of the New York Civic Repertory Theater. The cast consists of Messrs. Milton Korman, Dr. Charles Gordon, Aaron Rosenthal, Lewis B. Arnold, Morris Weingarten, Jess Chessin, David Waldinger, George Schiff, Aaron Kaplan, Meyer Stolar and the Misses Hannah Stolar, Kate Shapiro, Ruth Goldberg, Dorothy Abrams, Anna Dworkin, Sara Dolin and Lillian Spector.

The cast is under the direction of J. Milnor Dorey, while the costumes and scenery are being designed by Miss Jeanne Porton and Miss Elaine Behrend, respectively.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES."

IF April 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. and from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

There are no disturbing elements in force on this date, and it should be easy for you to lay aside the cares and worries of the last week and to find both physical and mental rest and relaxation. Take precautions against minor ailments.

The child born on this April 20 will be one of the world's dreamers, and some of its dreams will come true. Things of the mind and spirit appeal to it more than material things. It will be very affectionate and will be unhappy unless it receives its due share of love.

You may not be well bred, brilliant nor clever, but you create an atmosphere round yourself of subtle efficiency. You are simple and kind, and you can do anything you are called to do simply and naturally.

If you be a woman you are a natural home maker. You have the charm and understanding which is so essential to a good wife and mother. You love your home, and it is a joy for you to work for it. You have a very strong mothering instinct and are inclined to spread your wings over any poor animal or person who needs your sympathy. It is so easy for others to confide in you. You are trusted and your sympathies are genuine. You are very generous and very hospitable. You have tact and patience and are a natural nurse in sickness.

If you be a man, you are more of a recluse, and you love to be alone when in certain moods. You do not like to mix in so-called society, and only enjoy sociability with your most intimate friends. You are inclined to suffer from "nerves" and you need rest and quiet for your health's sake. You are very fond of nature and a day in real rural surroundings always makes you feel "fit." You are inclined to be pessimistic, and you need to cultivate a sense of the humorous aspect of situations.

Successful People Born April 20.

1. John F. Hylan, former mayor of New York.
2. John M. Farley, American cardinal.
3. Louis Mann, actor-playwright.
4. Daniel Chester French, sculptor.
5. Napoleon III.
6. Charles Gordon Curtis, inventor.

(Copyright, 1930.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

SEEK CONTROL OF MEASURES.

IN order to control an epidemic of measles among children in a community at large, New York City has adopted the plan of vaccinating exposed children by injecting blood drawn from parents. In pursuance of this method, when a parent is informed that his children have been exposed, he sends for the physician at once. The physician ascertains if either parent has ever had measles and if he is free from blood-borne disease. If the answers to these questions are satisfactory he at once draws an ounce of blood and injects it at once into the muscles of the exposed child. So much for measles in the home. How about measles in the orphans' home?

In the control of an epidemic in a Milwaukee institution, Dr. M. G. Peterman used a vaccine made from the Tunnicliffe streptococcus. He did not wholly prevent the disease from spreading but he did keep it in convenient bounds. His estimate was that the vaccine was 75 per cent efficient. The disease was exceptionally mild, but that may not have been the result of the vaccine. The claim for success was based on the few cases of secondary measles developing in a group of children who had not had the disease and who were in such close contact with each other and with cases of the disease that a severe outbreak was reasonably expected.

A vaccine that supplies only 75 per cent protection when used under good auspices is not a perfect instrument. It needs to be improved and doubtless it will be. At least two groups of capable scientists are working on the problem of making a vaccine for measles from a streptococcus.

Some think the two groups are working with the same coccus. Others think otherwise, which guarantees that nothing will be taken for granted. Research will extend from the basic bacillus to the finished product.

It has been but a few years since the measles problem seemed hopeless. When the disease began to blaze up there was nothing much that could be done except to stand by and let the epidemic burn itself out. In fact, in some countries attempt at control was so hopeless that reporting was not required.

MAKING MILK ACID.

Mrs. T. T. writes: I was put on a milk diet and it caused diarrhea. The doctor said I did not have enough acid in my stomach, so after each glass of milk he had me run my tongue over a piece of cut lemon, and I had no further trouble and I gained weight.

REPLY.

There are some who develop diarrhea when they go on a milk diet. Making the milk acid with fruit juice is sometimes an advantage.

NOBODY KNOWS CAUSE.

J. E. C. writes:

1. What is ichthyosis?
2. What causes it?
3. Is there a cure?

REPLY.

1. The common name is fish skin. Another name is alligator skin.
2. Nobody knows. It is generally congenital.
3. Some cases get well spontaneously. If the condition persists into adult life cure is highly improbable.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Norfolk Seaman Found Shot to Death in Texas

Galveston, Tex., April 19 (A.P.).—W. J. Taylor, 26, of Norfolk, Va., was found dead in his apartment here today with a bullet wound in the head. He was third mate of the steamship Oakman.

Circumstances indicated suicide, authorities said.

Banquet to Honor Claims Court Head

Notable Men Are to Extol Justice Booth's 25 Years of Service.

Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the Court of Claims, will be the guest of honor at a dinner tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel in recognition of the completion of 25 years of service upon the bench of the Court of Claims.

Speakers will be Justice Willis Van Devanter, of the Supreme Court of the United States; Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia; Senator Charles S. Deneen, of Illinois, and Representative Leonidas C. Dyer, of Missouri.

A committee of lawyers of the Court of Claims, headed by George A. King, dean of the bar of that court, will be in charge of the dinner. George H. O'Connor, Maj. Charles T. Tittman, and East and Raymond, of the Gridiron Quartet, will supply the vocal entertainment.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

APRIL 20, 1917.

French offensive in Argonne region continued.

Reports from Berlin indicate that the workers' strike had extended to the Krupp Works.

Elihu Root suggested as head of commission to Russia.

House and Senate conferees agree on $7,000,000,000 war loan bill.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston asks authority to control food.

Divorced Husband Is Jilt, Woman Says

Mrs. Hall Charges Spouse Wed Another After Rewooing Her.

Chicago, April 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Mrs. Olive Anne Hall today filed a $100,000 breach of promise suit in the superior court against her former husband, Harry Lee Hall, president of the Chicago Case Manufacturing Co. They were married in 1917. She obtained a divorce in 1926 and custody of two children. The Court gave Hall permission to visit his children.

In her bill Mrs. Hall says: "He took keen interest in the children for a time and then began to make love to me. He persisted and finally I agreed to remarry him. No date was set. Six months later he married Marjorie Braun. When I confronted him he said he would obtain a divorce. He gave me many gifts and a diamond engagement ring."

Today's Happenings

Convention — Daughters of the American Colonists, Washington Hotel, all day.

Lecture—"Palestine and Britain," by J. L. Rubin, Secular League, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Memorial Service — Daughters of 1812, Willard Hotel, 2:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Past Presidents Association, Daughters of 1812, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock.

Deputy Sheriff Shot During Liquor Raid

Birmingham, Ala., April 19 (A.P.).—Deputy Sheriff W. B. Vines was shot and seriously wounded in a raid on a liquor distillery near here today.

Jocie Carlee, said by officers to have been operator of the distillery, was arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

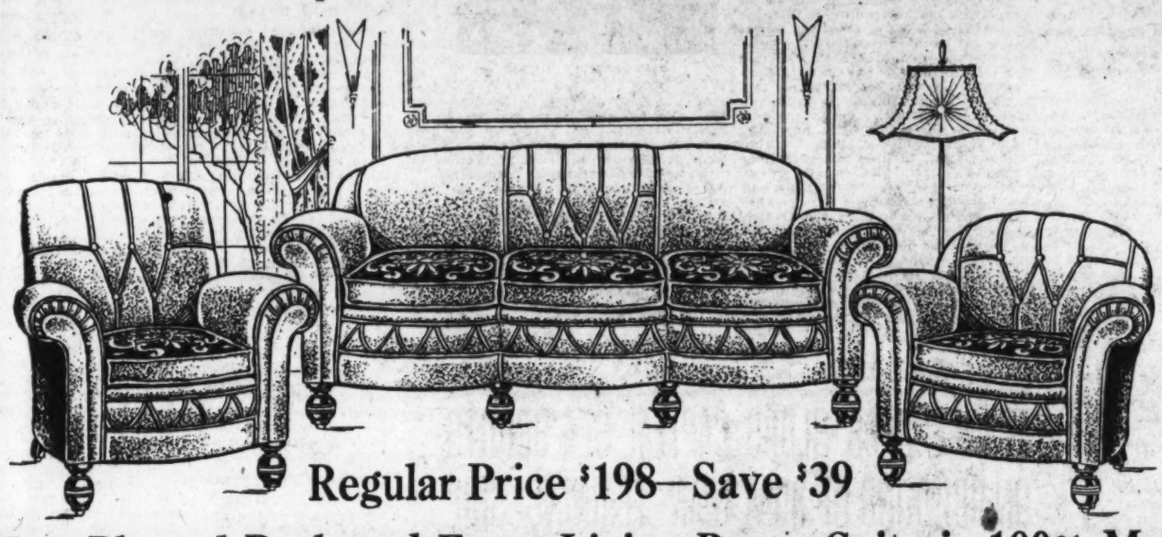
Lawn Fencing
NEW—at low prices always!
Hechinger Co. 3 BRANCHES
6th & C Sts. S.W.
5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
5021 Ga. Ave. N.W.

FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME
Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
Through Superior Linoleum Co.
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
926 H St. N.W. NATL. 4243

POST WANT ADS PAY

THE HUB—7th and D St. N.W.

The Hub Offers This Living Room Suite as An Outstanding Example of 100% Value!



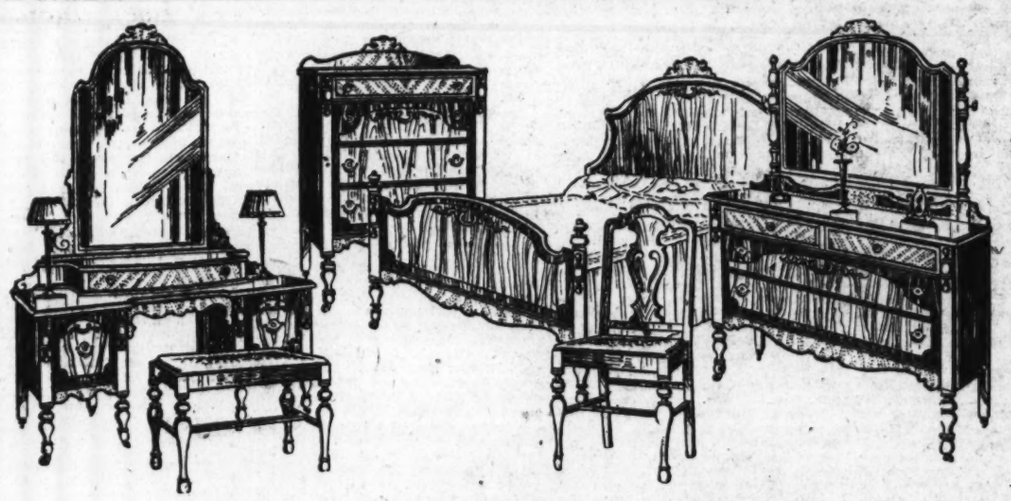
Regular Price $198—Save $39

A New Pleated Back and Front Living Room Suite in 100% Mohair

Spring is in the air and everywhere plans are being made for rejuvenation of the home. The HUB offers homemakers an opportunity to buy for the living room this beautiful three-piece overstuffed suite at a big saving. It is upholstered in 100% MOHAIR all over except back of settee, which is covered in velour to match. The reversible spring-filled cushions are covered in combination Moquette and Genuine Mohair. As illustrated, a settee, arm chair and button back chair. Note the handsomely carved frames. It's a wonder value at .....

$159.00

Liberal Credit Terms—THE HUB



New!
$159 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite
$109

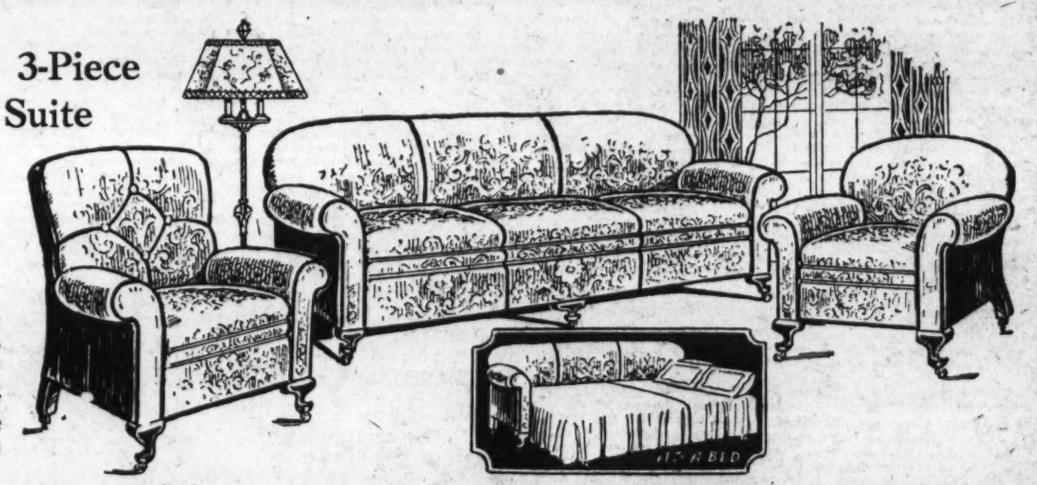
This charming group consists of a Hollywood vanity, chest of drawers, wood bed and a dresser. Made of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood. Finished with decorated panels. The value IS extraordinary.

Easy Payments—The Hub

$5.00 Down Delivers This Suite—THE HUB

Genuine Kroehler 3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite
$109

This is a full size suite with a long bed davenport, an armchair and a button back chair to match. Each piece upholstered and overstuffed in velour. Certainly the advantage of possessing one of these suites will be apparent at a glance. Made with tight spring seats.



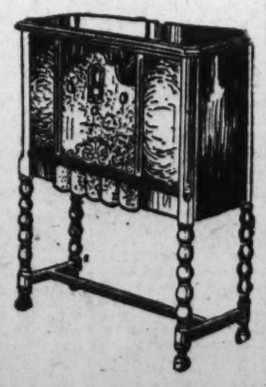
Liberal Credit Terms—THE HUB

7-TUBE ELECTRIC PHILCO RADIO
$112

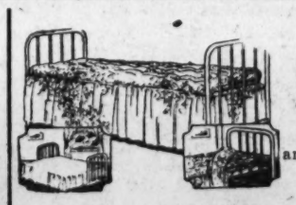
Less Tubes

New Consolette model in walnut veneer cabinet. Superb tone—a real distance getter . . . and a Radio you'll be proud to possess.

$10.00 Down
No Finance Charge



Special Prices on
DAY BEDS
Coil Spring Day Bed



Including cretonne pad and valance to match. Reduced to

$24.75

50c a Week

The HUB

Majestic
Model 91
$119

Less Tubes

Truly — "The Mighty Monarch of the Air" is this model 91 Majestic all-electric Radio Receiver as illustrated. Seven tubes, improved speaker, beautiful cabinet in figured walnut veneers.

$10.00 Down
No Finance Charge

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1930. 15

WALBERG HURLS MACKS TO 9-0 VICTORY OVER NATS

Sports Goods "Graft" Hit By U.S.

Payment to Athletes by Firms for Indorsements Target.

Federal Trade Body Acts; One Company Spent $370,000.

(Associated Press.)

ABANDONMENT by sporting goods houses of the practice of paying athletes to indorse their goods in advertisements is to be sought by the Federal Trade Commission at a meeting in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 7.

At this meeting, it was said today at the commission, the sporting goods dealers will be asked to adopt a set of trade practices to eliminate the indorsement practice under which they were said to have paid hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to athletes for indorsements.

Adoption and adherence to this code, the commission said, will prevent prosecution of those who engage in the practice.

M. Markham Flannery, director of trade practices for the commission, and Chairman Ferguson are to preside over the White Sulphur Springs conference.

Would Bar Payments For Endorsements.

Under the code tentatively drawn up for adoption, the sporting goods houses would be prohibited from giving athletic equipment or money to athletes on the condition that they use only the equipment of the concerns or that they recommend use of only such equipment.

They would also be barred from advertising that winners or competitors in sporting events used that firm's equipment without disclosing that the competitors had contracted to use it. Use of the names of prominent athletes in naming equipment and thereby representing that it had been designed by these athletes when in reality it had not, also would be prohibited.

Flannery said that the sporting goods houses were expected to adopt the code, and he added that it not only was a violation of the law, but the practice had become a burden upon the industry itself.

Threatens Income Of Stars.

Such a development would mean a drastic cut in the income of such stars of the sport world as Babe Ruth, Horton Smith, Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen. Even some of the amateurs would be affected.

It is estimated that Babe Ruth alone derives an annual revenue of $25,000 by indorsing various articles, including eatables and wearables as well as sport equipment.

The commission apparently is confining the present probe to houses dealing in athletic goods. Whether concerns in other lines will be included later was not made known.

Issued secretly by M. Markham Flannery, director of the trade practices conferences of the commission, the call to attend the White Sulphur Spring session was addressed to the "golf, baseball and general athletic goods industry."

$370,000 Paid Out by One Company.

"Last year one sports goods company paid $370,000 in athletic graft," said the notice.

"This conference will eliminate this graft. Its purpose is to give all sports goods companies an opportunity to participate in deliberations which will eliminate all unfair, wasteful and grafting practices."

Under the code of rules contemplated, the Federal Trade Commission would proceed against a sports goods house upon the complaint of a rival. The athlete also probably would be summoned. Garland F. Ferguson, jr., commission chairman, is to preside at the conference.

R. W. Cook New Pro At Annapolis Roads

Richard W. Cook, formerly connected with Washington golf organizations, has been appointed professional at the Annapolis Roads Golf Club, it was announced yesterday.

Cook, until recently with the Glen Oaks Country Club, of Farmington, Mich., near Detroit, served for a short time as an assistant to Tommy Armour, at Congressional Country Club, besides working under Ralph Beach at Burning Tree, and having charge of club making at East Potomac Park. He also was employed at Mansfield Hall, Fredericksburg, Va.

KENNEDYS MEET EBRAS.

The Kenndy Insects will meet the Ebras Nine Tuesday at 11 a. m. on the West Ellipse.

Best Cash Prices on Made-to-Measure BASEBALL UNIFORMS

Special Prices to Ball Teams On Baseball and Athletic Supplies See Us First

WALFORD'S 909 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Sporting Goods Since 1873

Columbia Victor Over Navy On Severn by 1-4 Length

Post Staff Photo.

"Young Dick" Glendon (left), who saw his champion Columbia crew triumph over the Navy varsity coached by his father, "Old Dick" Glendon, in the triangular regatta on the Severn yesterday.

Middies Outlasted by Champions; M. I. T. Is Poor Third.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 19.—The Blue and White blades of Columbia's varsity eight flashed across the finishing line less than a quarter of a boat length ahead of a desperate Navy crew today to give to the New Yorkers principal laurels in the day's big triangular regatta on the Severn River. Finishing nearly four lengths behind, was the stalwart M. I. T. boatload, the heaviest group in the race.

The winning time of 6 minutes 35 seconds was very fast time, but the bladesmen were abetted by a stiff wind at their backs the full route.

Victory in the big race was especially desired and sweet, and the crew itself gave a big whoop at the finish as in the previous three events Columbia had finished last every time. In the first race of the day the Navy plebe eight held nearly two lengths lead over the Lions, the only other entry, while Massachusetts Tech and Navy finished in order to lead the Morningside Heights boys in both the junior varsity and 150-pound events.

Navy's Blue and Gold oars were fast closing in upon Columbia at the finish of the varsity set-to, but Columbia's great eight, with many of those who carried the colors of a great freshman eight to first place at Poughkeepsie last summer, met the challenge whole-heartedly and forced the Tars to accept the runner-up position. So close was the finish that those ashore felt that Navy had won, but the officials ruled that nearly two boat seats separated the rival sweepster. Tech was a somewhat outclassed third.

Columbia Starts Fast.

Columbia's victorious crew got off to a magnificent lead over the Navy which was third at the start. Half way, Columbia was carrying a stroke of 38, while Navy, traveling at a beat of 36, had overtaken M. I. T. and was but half a length in the rear of the Lion eight. At the finish Columbia's shorter stroke had reached 40 to match Navy's 38 which, nevertheless, had crept up a bit with every sweep in the final dash. As it resulted, young Dick Glendon had triumphed over his father, "Old Dick" Glendon, veteran Navy mentor. However, in the father-and-son duel the Navy mentor had taken all three preliminary races from his son and protege.

There was a delay in starting the race. Navy's varsity was off fast and Columbia signaled a false start after the crews had progressed considerable distance. It was 45 minutes later that the crews got off again, and this time Navy was to a certain extent left at the post.

The 150-pound race was another hair raiser, with Navy creeping to within one stroke of M. I. T., which led throughout, but apparently was petering out at the finish. The winning time was 6 minutes 53 3-5 seconds. Columbia was four lengths behind Navy.

The Massachusetts Tech junior varsity won in 6 minutes 43 seconds. The race for second was keen, with Navy having a scant half length edge over Columbia.

Navy Plebes in Triumph.

In the freshman race, Ward, number 7 in the Columbia broke an oar at the start and delayed the opening race considerably. In this event Columbia led until the last five sixteenths of a mile when Navy increased its beat and finished well in the van of the Lion eight.

Preceding the races, ceremonies marking the formal dedication of the Naval Academy's new boathouse, finest structure of its kind in the country were held. It was erected at a cost of $250,000 an appropriation having been made by Congress.

Rear Admiral John H. Hubbard, of the Navy, retired, of Washington, who stroked the first Navy boat crew, a four oared shell, back in 1870, who is therefore known as the father of the Navy rowing and after whom the building is named, was the special guest of honor and made an address.

Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the academy, presided over the ceremonies and other speakers included Congressmen Stephen W. Gambrill, of the Fifth Maryland district, Capt. Henry D. Cooke, director of athletics, and Commander Jonas H. Ingram, former director of athletics.

The opposing crews were boated as follows:

VARSITY.

NAVY—Bow, Schoeni; No. 2, Kiehlbaugh; 3, Gray; 4, Crinkley; 5, Shelton; 6, Hunter; 7, Jung; stroke, Westhofe; cox., Rivere.

COLUMBIA—Bow, Walters; No. 2, Lozier; 3, Bonynge; 4, Capt. John Murphy; 5, Frafer; 6, Blesse; 7, Gahzle; stroke, Sanford; cox., Michels.

M. I. T.—Bow, McLeod; No. 2, Byrne; 3, Holt; 4, Kloenne; 5, Bennett; 6, Richardson; 7, Cimorelli; stroke, Cook; cox., Whittaker.

JUNIOR VARSITIES.

NAVY—Bow, Burdick; No. 2, Young; 3, Delong; 4, Greathouse; 5, R. W. Peterson; 6, MacFarlane; 7, Pieczentkowski; stroke, Nelson; cox., Jacobs.

COLUMBIA—Bow, Hanson; No. 2, Nordstrum; 3, MacDufee; 4, Muller; 5, Kiel; 6, Triska; 7, Wood; stroke, Spiller; cox., Metzner.

M. I. T.—Bow, Hall; No. 2, Binner; 3, Birdsell; 4, Dunning; 5, Cummings; 6, Evans; 7, Latham; stroke, Otis; cox., Dunlap.

FRESHMEN.

NAVY—Bow, Munroe; No. 2, Hartley; 3, Klinsman; 4, Easton; 5, Weeks; 6, Anderson; 7, Espenas; stroke, Paterson; cox., Uhmacht.

COLUMBIA—Bow, Von Pienski; No. 2, Vincent; 3, Schnackenburg; 4, Love; 5, Wagner; 6, Clugh; 7, Ward; stroke, Sykes; cox., Frehtell.

150-POUND CREWS.

NAVY—Bow, Payson; No. 2, Wackwitz; 3, Butterfield; 4, Tucker; 5, Chambers; 6, Engleman; 7, Shields; stroke, Bush; cox., Brannon.

COLUMBIA—Bow, MacBain; No. 2, Gloster; 3, Schenk; 4, Jenney; 5, Wilbur; 6, Fowkes; 7, Garrat; stroke, Chattaway; cox., Johnson.

M. I. T.—Bow, Christie; No. 2, Casey; 3, Welsh; 4, Spreen; 5, Burett; 6, Lawrence; 7, Mack; stroke, Kirkpatrick; cox., Allyn.

Triple Play Aids Reds' Rookie to Beat Cubs, 2-1

Cincinnati, April 19 (A.P.).—Bennie Frey, rookie Cincinnati pitcher obtained from Nashville, today held the slugging Cubs to five hits and, backed by brilliant support, defeated Chicago, 2 to 1. Frey walked five men and made one wild pitch. The uncontrolled heave permitted Blair to score from third with the Cubs' only run. A triple play featured the Reds' fast fielding. In the third, Root was hit and English walked. Blair lined to Frey, who threw to Cuccinello. The latter tagged Root and Cuccinello then shot to Ford, who touched English. Ford's double and Heilmann's pinch single provided the winning run.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
English.ss.	2	1	0	2	Critz.2b...	3	0	0	1
Blair.3b...	4	1	1	2	†Heilmann.	1	1	0	0
Cuyler.rf..	2	0	2	0	‡Swanson.	0	0	0	0
Wilson.cf..	4	1	3	0	D'rocher.2b	0	0	1	1
Steph'n.lf.	3	2	3	0	Allen.cf...	4	1	1	0
Grimm.1b.	4	0	3	0	Sukef'th.c.	3	1	5	2
*Heathcote	0	0	0	0	Walker.rf..	4	1	2	0
Hartnett.c	4	0	8	1	Meusel.lf..	4	1	2	0
Beck.2b...	3	0	4	1	Kelly.1b...	3	1	11	0
Root.p....	2	0	0	0	Cuccin'o.3b	4	1	1	8
					Ford.ss....	4	1	3	4
Totals..28		5	24	6	Frey.p....	2	0	1	6
					Totals...32		8	27	20

*Ran for Grimm in ninth inning.
†Batted for Critz in seventh inning.
‡Ran for Heilmann in seventh inning.

Chicago....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cincinnati..	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	—2

Runs—Blair, Allen, Ford. Errors—English, Blair. Run batted in—Heilmann. Two-base hits—Kelly, Ford. Three-base hit—English. Stolen bases—Allen, English. Sacrifice—Frey. Double play—Cuccinello to Durocher to Kelly. Triple play—Frey to Cuccinello to Ford. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Frey, 5; off Root, 2. Struck out—By Frey, 4; by Root, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Frey (Root). Wild pitch—Frey. Umpires—Pfirman, Jorda and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Home Run Standing

(By the Associated Press.)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Simmons, Athletics	2
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Klein, Phillies	1
Herman, Robins	1
Hendrick, Robins	1
Comorosky, Pirates	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADER.

Simmons, Athletics	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADER.

Allen, Reds	2

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	13
National	12
Grand total	25

De Mar Wins Boston Run 7th Time

46-Year-Old Melrose Man Runs 26 Miles in 2:34:48 1-5.

Goes Into Lead at Halfway in Race; Kyronen Second.

By WILLIAM R. KING.

BOSTON, April 19 (A.P.).—The shuffling feet of Clarence De Mar, veteran Melrose runner, today were strong enough to carry him to his seventh Boston marathon victory in nineteen years. This amazing athlete, favored by his special brand of sultry weather, ran a field of 180 starters deep into the ground and was in command of the tortuous race from start to finish.

De Mar set a time goal of 2 hours, 32 minutes for the 26 miles, 385 yards, but finished in 2:34:48 1-5, less than two minutes slower than the course record, because there was no competitor strong enough to push him over the last few miles.

Willie Kyronen, of the Finnish-American A. C. of New York, finished second by jumping his teammate, Karl Koski, the outstanding favorite, during the last mile and trotted home about 400 yards behind De Mar in 2:36:27 4-5. Koski, who trailed the victor during most of the second half of the race, came third and was timed in 2:38:21 4-5.

Canadians Finish Fourth and Fifth.

The next two to finish were Canadians. Harold Webster, of Hamilton, Ontario, was fourth in 2:39:27 2-5; Gabriel Ruotsaloinen, of Montreal, was fifth in 2:41:05, and sixth place went to Ronald B. O'Toole, of St. Johns, N. F., whose time was 2:41:55 4-5.

The others finishing in the first ten were John D. Semple, of Philadelphia, seventh; Jimmy Henigan, of Boston, eighth; Silas M. Lellan, of Noel, Nova Scotia, ninth, and Gordon A. Norman, of Malden, tenth.

DeMar's victorious tactics were the same as those he employed in his previous successful races. He jumped the pack at the start and trailed the pace-maker until the latter wilted. Today Hans Oldag, of Buffalo, N. Y., led for 14 miles, until he struck the steep Wellesley Hill. This incline is one of DeMar's favorite stretches on the course and, after asking Oldag "who are you" the veteran speeded up his shuffling and pulled away from the tiring Oldag, who was so weakened by his early efforts that he finished in fifty-seventh place.

While DeMar was trailing Oldag, Koski tried to keep about 200 yards behind the former. The bald-headed Finn, who placed second in last year's event and won the recent national championship marathon at Staten Island, weakened when he struck the first of the three Newton Hills, about 19 miles from the starting line, and from then on DeMar pulled away from him with every stride.

Lost Five Pounds During Race.

Despite DeMar's runaway race, this year's field was one of the best in the Boston marathon's history, which dates back 34 years. More than half of the 180 starters were strong enough to finish inside of four hours.

Despite his 42 years, which most of the experts considered a bit too advanced for marathon racing, he showed no signs of fatigue after breaking the tape. He weighed 137 pounds when he took off from the starting mark and lost only 5 pounds along the hilly road to Boston.

COLLEGE TRACK

V. M. I., 68½; Maryland, 57½.
Navy, 86; Virginia, 40.
Ohio State, 95; Pittsburgh, 40.
Stanford, 83 1-5; University of California, 47 4-5.
Presbyterian, 82; Emory, 44.
North Carolina, 70½; Penn State, 55½.
Washington and Lee, 98; Richmond, 33.
William and Mary, 78½; Haverford, 47½.

BURROUGHS MEET AZTECS.

The Burroughs unlimited team will meet the Aztec A. C. today on the Burroughs Field, Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast, at 3 p. m. The Burroughs Club is booking games with strong unlimited teams at North 2796.

WINNER AGAIN

CLARENCE DE MAR.

TIGERS DOWN CLEVELAND, 6 TO 4

Recruit Hurlers Turn Back Indians in Second Game.

DETROIT, April 19 (A.P.).—Tiger sluggers gave Elon Hogsett a commanding lead early in the second game of their series with Cleveland here and the big Cherokee coasted to a 6-4 victory, although hit freely after the first four innings during which the Indians went hitless.

Bucky Harris sent Whitlow Wyatt, another recruit hurler, into the game with one out in the ninth, because Hogsett appeared to be weakening. Cleveland outhit the Tigers, but left 11 runners on base.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Porter.rf..	4	2	0	0	Johnson.rf.	3	3	2	0
J.Sewell.3b	4	0	0	0	Poth'gill.lf.	4	1	2	0
Seeds.cf...	5	1	4	0	Gehrin'r.2b	4	2	3	2
Fonseca.1b	4	2	14	0	Alexan'r.1b	2	0	13	0
Falk.lf....	4	0	0	0	Rice.cf....	1	0	1	0
Hodapp.2b	4	1	4	5	McMa's.3b.	4	0	1	1
L.Sewell.c.	3	1	2	2	Rogell.ss...	3	0	1	5
Goldm'n.ss	2	1	0	3	Hayworth.c	2	1	4	1
Gardner.ss	0	0	0	0	Hogsett.p..	3	1	0	3
Miller.p...	1	0	0	1	Wyatt.p...	0	0	0	0
Jablo'ski.p	2	0	0	3					
Gliatto.p..	0	0	0	0	Totals.'.26		8	27	12
*Morgan..	1	0	0	0					
†Ferrell...	1	0	1	0					
Totals..35		9	24	14					

*Batted for Goldman in eighth inning.
†Batted for Jablonowski in eighth inning.

Cleveland..	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	—4
Detroit....	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Fonseca, Hodapp (2), L. Sewell, Johnson, Pothergill, Gehringer, Rogell, Hayworth, Hogsett. Error—Hodapp. Runs batted in—Hayworth, Johnson, Gehringer (2), Alexander, Porter, Rice, L. Sewell, Ferrell (2). Two-base hits—Hayworth, Gehringer (2), Fonseca, L. Sewell. Sacrifices—Alexander (2). Double plays—Miller to Hodapp to Fonseca, Goldman to Hodapp to Fonseca. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off Miller, 2; off Hogsett, 5; off Jablonowski, 3; off Wyatt, 1. Struck out—By Hogsett, 3; by Jablonowski, 1; by Gliatto, 1. Hits—Off Miller, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Jablonowski, 3 in 5 innings; off Gliatto, 0 in 1 inning; off Hogsett, 9 in 8 1-3 innings; off Wyatt, 0 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hogsett (J. Sewell), by Gliatto (Rice). Wild pitch—Wyatt. Winning pitcher—Hogsett. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours fourteen minutes.

Tigers Release Shea To Milwaukee Club

Detroit, April 19 (A.P.).—Mervin Shea, regular catcher for the Detroit Tigers for the past three years, today was released to the Milwaukee Club, of the American Association.

Shea came to the Tigers in 1927 from the Sacramento Club of the Pacific Coast League.

Red Sox Beat Yankees in Twin Bill

Win Morning Game in 15th, 4-3; Lisenbee in Rare Form.

Pennock Hit Hard in Afternoon as Sox Triumph, 7-2.

BOSTON, April 19 (A.P.).—The once-mighty New York Yankees fell twice before the humble Boston Red Sox today in the Patriots' Day doubleheader as the visitors continued to hit weakly. The Red Sox won the morning game, 4 to 3, in fifteen innings, then repeated more decisively in the afternoon, winning by a 7 to 2 score.

Horace Lisenbee, who lost all last season's work by a weak arm, pitched twelve innings of the morning game before giving way to Ed Morris. The Yankees got but six hits off the pair. Heving drove in the winning run with two out in the fifteenth.

Herb Pennock was hard hit in the afternoon game and finally yielded to Pipgras. Jack Russell was effective on the Red Sox mound except in the eighth inning. Lou Gehrig hit his first home run of the year in the morning game.

Johnson's Low Throw Factor in Defeat.

Johnson, who relieved Hoyt on the mound for the Yankees in the tenth inning of the first game, contributed to his defeat with a low throw. Morris finished strong for the Red Sox after relieving Lisenbee, allowing only one hit.

Jack Rothrock, lead-off man and right fielder for the Red Sox, considered one of the fastest runners in the majors, was injured in the seventh inning of the opener, going into second base on an attempted steal. His left ankle was twisted and he had to be assisted from the field. He was later sent to a hospital for an X-ray examination.

MORNING GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Combs.cf..	6	1	4	1	Rothrock.rf	4	2	2	0
Koenig.ss.	6	0	3	2	Barrett.rf.	3	0	1	0
Ruth.lf...	6	1	5	0	Miller.3b..	7	1	2	4
Gehrig.1b.	6	1	13	1	Oliver.cf...	6	3	4	0
Lazzeri.2b.	5	0	4	2	Scarritt.lf.	7	2	4	0
Cooke.rf..	5	0	4	0	Regan.2b..	6	3	2	4
Chap'n.3b.	5	1	5	1	Todt.1b...	7	1	18	2
Dickey.c..	4	1	3	2	Narlesky.ss	7	2	3	5
*Durst....	0	0	0	0	Heving.c...	7	4	8	1
Hargrave.c	2	1	3	2	Lisenbee.p.	4	0	0	4
Hoyt.p....	3	0	0	2	Morris.p...	1	0	1	1
†Byrd....	1	0	0	0					
Johnson.p.	2	0	0	5	Totals..§59		18	45	21
Totals..51		6	‡44	18					

*Ran for Dickey in tenth inning.
†Batted for Hoyt in tenth inning.
‡Two out in fifteenth when winning run scored.
§Oliver allowed first base in tenth for catcher's interference.

N. York	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Boston.	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Rothrock, Miller, Scarritt, Regan, Ruth, Gehrig, Chapman. Errors—Ruth, Johnson, Oliver, Lisenbee. Runs batted in—Combs, Gehrig (2), Heving, Miller, Scarritt, Narlesky. Two-base hits—Heving, Oliver, Narlesky, Todt, Regan. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen base—Combs. Sacrifices Combs, Lisenbee. Double play—Lisenbee to Narlesky to Todt. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 14. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Lisenbee, 3; off Morris, 2. Struck out—By Hoyt, 2; by Johnson, 3; by Lisenbee, 3; by Morris, 3. Hits—Off Hoyt, 14 in 9 innings; off Johnson, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Lisenbee, 5 in 12 innings; off Morris, 1 in 3 innings. Balk—Hoyt. Winning pitcher—Morris. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—Three hours fourteen minutes.

AFTERNOON GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Combs.cf..	3	1	4	0	Barrett.rf.	5	1	2	0
Koenig.ss.	4	1	0	4	Miller.3b..	4	1	0	1
Ruth.lf...	2	0	3	0	Oliver.cf...	4	1	0	0
Gehrig.1b.	4	2	11	0	Scarritt.lf.	4	3	5	0
Lazzeri.2b.	4	0	2	3	Regan.2b..	4	1	2	4
Cooke.rf..	4	0	0	0	Sweeney.1b	4	1	12	1
Chap'n.3b.	4	2	1	1	Narlesky.ss	2	1	4	2
Dickey.c..	3	0	3	1	Berry.c....	3	1	1	0
Pennock.p.	1	0	0	1	Russell.p..	3	1	1	7
*Reese....	1	1	0	0					
Pipgras.p..	0	0	0	0	Totals...33		11	27	15
†Durst....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..31		7	24	10					

*Batted for Pennock in eighth inning.
†Batted for Pipgras in ninth inning.

New York..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Boston....	0	2	0	0	1	1	2	1	x	—7

Runs—Combs, Reese, Barrett, Oliver, Scarritt, Regan, Sweeney, Narlesky, Russell. Errors—Lazzeri, Chapman. Runs batted in—Koenig, Ruth, Scarritt (2), Miller, Narlesky, Berry (2), Regan. Two-base hits—Combs, Chapman, Barrett, Oliver, Sweeney. Three-base hit—Regan. Sacrifices—Ruth (2), Russell, Narlesky, Berry. Double plays—Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Regan to Narlesy to Sweeney. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Pipgras, 1; off Russell, 3. Struck out—By Pennock, 3; by Pipgras, 1; by Russell, 1. Hits—Off Pennock, 10 in 7 innings; off Pipgras, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Campbell. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Tilden Whitewashes Opponent in Tourney

Beaulieu, France, April 19 (A.P.)—Bill Tilden, apparently playing with increased zest since he beat the great professional, Karel Kozeluh, whitewashed a local player, Gallepe, today to enter the fourth round of the tennis tournament here. The American champion won the unequal contest, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Detroit	3	1	.750
Boston	3	2	.667
WASHINGTON	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
New York	0	3	.000

GAMES TODAY.

New York at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct
New York	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Chicago	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	2	3	.400
Brooklyn	0	2	.000

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

SIMMONS' 2 HOMERS FEATURE ATHLETICS' 13-HIT BOMBARDMENT

POUNDS BALL

AL SIMMONS.

Thomas, Pounded Off Mound in 7th, Relieved by Liska.

Walber Gives 7 Hits, Halts Nats Twice With Three On.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—The Nationals could have saved themselves a lot of punishment here this afternoon had they failed to show up, for they were soundly beaten in their first game of the season with the Athletics by the "forfeit" score 9-0, with 15,000 fans on hand to see the World's Champs pick up where they left off last year, when Johnson's team won but three games out of the series of twenty.

Myles Thomas, who looked exceptionally good during the exhibition season, essayed to do the Washington hurling, with George Walberg opposing him, but "Tommie" was not on hand at the finish. He granted twelve hits in less than seven innings, and nine of these were packed into two frames. Adolph Liska stopped the Quaker rally dead when called on in the seventh, but granted a hit in the eighth, which proved to be Al Simmons' second homer of the day and his third in the only two games which the Athletics have played.

Walberg Walks Six, Gives Seven Hits.

Simmons also doubled and singled and easily gained stick honors for the day. Walberg walked six and allowed seven hits, but always managed to tighten up when bingles would have counted, twice setting the Nats down with the bases loaded. Two of the Washington hits were credited to Ruel, but they helped nothing but the little catcher's batting average.

Due, perhaps, to their idleness for the past two or three days because of bad weather, both pitchers were wobbly when they started on the mound. Although Thomas granted one less hit than did Walberg in the first two frames, his control was so

Continued on Page 17, Column 6

NO FORFEIT

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Rice, rf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Goslin, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Myer, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cronin, ss.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Judge, 1b.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Ruel, c.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Thomas, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Liska, p.	0	0	0	0	3	0
Tota's	33	0	7	24	9	1
PHILADELPHIA.	**AB.**	**R.**	**H.**	**PO.**	**A.**	**E.**
Bishop, 2b.	3	1	0	2	4	0
Haas, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cochrane, c.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Simmons, lf.	5	3	4	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	5	1	1	10	0	0
Miller, rf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Dykes, 3b.	2	1	1	0	2	0
Boley, ss.	4	0	2	2	2	0
Walberg, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	9	13	27	10	0

WASHINGTON..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia....	1	1	0	0	3	0	3	1	x—9

Runs batted in—Simmons, 4; Boley, 2; Miller, Dykes, Walberg. Two-base hit—Simmons. Home runs—Simmons (2). Sacrifices — Haas, Cochrane, Dykes, Bishop, Loepp. Left on bases—Washington, 13; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 3; off Walberg, 6. Struck out—By Thomas, 3; by Walberg, 3. Hits—Off Thomas, 12 in 6 2-3 innings; off Liska, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly, McGowan. Time of game—One hour and 53 minutes.

Brown Named To Face Yanks As Nats Return

THE Nationals returned home last night for their second game of the young season in Griffith Stadium today and they look for a crowd exceeding opening day proportions to greet them with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and the rest of the slugging Yankees furnishing the competition.

If confidence means anything, the Nats have already won today's clash, for their spirit is exceptional and, to a man, they honestly believe that they have a first-class team despite the setback at the hands of the Mackmen yesterday. While admitting that their punch is not as strong as that of the Yanks and some of their other opponents, the Nats feel that their superior fielding and box work will make up for their batting shortcomings.

Lloyd Brown, the young southpaw, who has been hanging around Washington with only indifferent success for a few seasons, appears to have finally found himself. He held the Boston Red Sox to but three hits in the opener in the City of Culture, and is due to try to duplicate the stunt against the New Yorkers tomorrow provided he has recovered from a slight indisposition.

Shawkey's Pitching Choice Uncertain.

Just whom Manager Bob Shawkey will pit against Brown as a mound opponent, is not known, but, the 1930 dope indicates that the Yanks are not any too well fortified with pitching talent, and that the Nats should manage to get their share of hits off the offerings of any flinger Shawkey trots out.

No changes are planned in the Washington line-up, except that home fans will get their first opportunity of seeing George Loepp in the outfield in a regular game in case a southpaw flinger draws the Yankee assignment.

The addition of Earl Webb to the Nats' pay roll has made no change in Manager Johnson's outfield plans as yet, Sam West still being listed as the regular when the Nats are facing right-handed pitching, with Loepp the man behind the gun against the southpaws. There is so much territory to be covered in the center field assignment, and West having proven that he can patrol this beat perhaps better than anyone in the league, Johnson feels that "Sam of Birmingham" helps the team more than would a heavier hitter, and he will continue to get the call for a while.

Stanford Routs California Trackmen in Annual Games

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., April 19 (A.P.).—Burying their traditional adversaries under an avalanche of strength in the sprints and weight events, Stanford University's track and field team, intercollegiate titleholders, today defeated the University of California athletes in their thirty-seventh annual big meet, 83 1-15 to 47 14-15.

The Cardinals shut out the Californians in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, limited them to a single point in the quarter mile and swept the shot put, discus and broad jump.

Heading a list of outstanding performances in the meet were the marks of Capt. Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert, of Stanford, in the weights, and the iron man feat of "Spud" Mossman, curly-haired California a distance runner, in winning the mile and two-mile with a scant 20 minutes rest between the two events. The winning marks:

MILE RUN—Won by Mossman (California). Time, 4:28 4-10.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Dyer (Stanford). (Ties big meet record held jointly by Dyer and Barber of California.)

440-YARD DASH—Won by Morrison (Stanford). Time, 49 2-10 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Porolotti (California). Time, 15 4-10 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Rice (California). 6 feet ¼ inch.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Mossman (California). Time, 9:31.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Churchill (California): 205 feet 1 inch.

SHOT PUT—Won by Rothert (Stanford); 51 feet 10⅝ inches; breaks big meet record held by Rothert at 49 feet 11⅝ inches.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Zelman (California). Time, 1:57 9-10.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Dyer (Stanford). Time, 21 8-10 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Dowell (Stanford); 23 feet 11⅛ inches.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Tie for first place between Smith (Stanford), and Porolotti (California). Time, 24 6-10 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Won by Pool (California). Height, 13 feet.

RELAY—Won by Stanford (McDermott, Hables, Shove and Morrison). Time, 3:18 7-10 (new big meet record); old record 3:19 set by Standford in 1923.

DISCUS—Won by Krenz (Stanford); 161 feet ½ inch (new big meet record); old record, 156 feet 2 inches set by Krenz in 1929.

The Better Things

Few men are born to wealth. It's the desire for better things that pushes men upward.

If you want fine things, you will be spurred on to obtain them. If you have an appreciation of the best, that is what your efforts will lead you to.

Good appearance is an essential factor to urge you on to climb the ladder of success.

A suit tailored expressly for you by skilled designers has every element you desire. Style, graceful lines, comfortable fit, distinctiveness.

Spring Suitings in the Newest Fabric Creations as Low as $35

LET WILNER MAKE YOUR NEXT SUIT
CUSTOM TAILOR
Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
801 G St. N.W.

INCEPTION WINS PHILADELPHIA HANDICAP AT GRAW

Outsider Wins Race Worth $10,000

Bobashela Beaten 2 Lengths; Dinah Did Upset Third.

Mrs. Chaney's Gelding Makes Game Finish in Heavy Going.

By J. B. SNODGRASS

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 19.—Mrs. Oscar Chaney's Inception, which was running in claiming races last year, captured the $10,000 Philadelphia Handicap and winner's purse of $9,550 here today. The result was as great a surprise as was the gelding's victory in the Prince Georges Fall Handicap at Bowie last fall when he best horses rated much better.

Toro, Beacon Hill and others were scratched from the Philadelphia, but a field of eight raced through the mud, which is Inception's forte and at the end of the mile and 1-16 the Audley Farm's Bobashela was two lengths back of Inception and a neck before Dinah Did Upset, the filly that won the Prince George's Spring Handicap, run last Saturday at Bowie.

Inception was one of the outsiders and returned $30.40 for $2. Bobashela and the Rancocas Stable's Donnay were the heavily backed horses and the latter was badly managed from start to finish, to finish next to last, ahead of only Bocaratone, which won the Inaugural at Bowie this spring.

20,000 See Thrilling Race From Start.

The race was watched by a capacity crowd of 20,000 persons and they saw a race that was a thriller from start to finish as a blanket would have covered the entire field from the break to the furlong pole. There Donnay and Bocaratone were eased when it was obvious that they could not break through the closely packed six in front of the mud. Also at that furlong pole Inception drew clear of the others for the first time.

All the way around the big circle he had led by a head, a neck or part of a length.

Closely packed all about Inception were the others, each one able to run in the mud and making the most of the ability. But Fred Stevens, a local boy, who got many a cheer, always kept Inception just ahead of the pack in a commanding position and when Bobashela made his greatest bid in the stretch he finally asked Inception for his best and the gelded son of Sporting—Blood came away. The time was 1:52 1-5 over a very heavy track.

Victor Is Lightweight With 114 Pounds.

Inception carried 114 pounds and was one of the lightweights of the field. He came to the race with three spring races at Bowie under his belt, which topped off ten starts at New Orleans. He was expected to be a sensation in the mud there last year after his great victory last fall through the mud, but he had only mediocre success. Of the three races at Bowie he won only one.

But whatever his past shortcomings, Inception nad the stuff today and with Stevens alert he got to the front at the break and stayed there. Dinah Did Upset and Bobashela alternated in running second and the others were close along side. Donnay, after a slow but smooth beginning, attempted to close ground in the back stretch, but could not get through and Steffen did not take around. Coming into the stretch, Inception always kept command despite the fine race shown by both Bobashela and Dinah Did Upset and deserved his victory.

Pennate, Left at Post, Wins for Whitney.

The Climax, the day's four and one-half furlong opener, saw H. P. Whitney's Pennate, the favorite, left at the post, but under a powerful ride by Sonny Workman, come on to win handily from the Rancocas Stable's Glidelia, with J. P. Jones' Hieaway third.

There was an eight-minute delay at the post, due to Kaleidoscope acting badly. When the break came twelve of the thirteen starters broke in alignment with Pennate being left. Workman worked vigorously on his mount and, taking the overland route around the turns, was in third place back of Glidelia and Hieaway as the field entered the home lane.

Quackenbush Pilots Mud to Victory.

The effort took a lot out of Pennate but Workman used his bat freely to drive the 2-year-old son of Pennant—Page into the lead at the sixteenth pole from where he handrode his mount to victory. It was Workman's seventh score of the meeting.

The Eclipse proved another profitable race for form players when the Justa Farm Stable's Mud led Young Kitty, Shipmaster and two others over the six-furlong route.

Off slowly, Mud was taken up fast on the rail to be leading at the far turn. However, Quackenbush had to give his mount a vigorous ride through the stretch to stall off Young Kitty, who came again after appearing well beaten at the eighth pole.

Full Dress Gallops In Third Race.

Full Dress, a handsome 3-year-old black son of Man o' War—Shady, who has been nominated for both the Preakness and Kentucky Derby by the Glen Riddle Farm, showed a corking effort in today's third race when he ran a mile and 70 yards over a track fetlock deep in mud in 1:49 4-5.

"Goggles" McCoy rated Full Dress back of Mombassa's pace for half a mile, when he shot the colt to the top. In the meantime Politen, the favorite, had rushed from third place to within a head of Full Dress via the rail.

There was a short brush between the two pacemakers until the turn for home, where McCoy turned Full Dress loose, and he ran into a long lead to win easily from Politen, with Zahn third.

Workman Scores Again With Prickly Heat.

Sonny Workman, leading winning rider in the face for the $500 gold stop watch offered by General Manager Edward Burke, of the host organization, registered his seventh score in six days when he drove W. N. Adrian's Prickly Heat, favorite, home ahead of Boyish Bob and Ruban Rouge in the fourth, a mile and one-sixteenth affair.

Boyish Bob, closely attended by Prickly Heat, made the pace until straightened out in the stretch, where the latter took command to win as his rider pleased.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, APRIL 19, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Climax. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:43. Winner, H. P. Whitney's b. c. (2), by Pennant—Pagean. Trained by J. G. Rowe, jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:49 2-5, 0:55 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
PENNATE	112	11	13	5¼	1^h	1^nk	Workman	$1.50
GLIDELIA	109	7	6	7^1¼	3^h	2^1	Steffen	§4.65
HIEAWAY	107	12	5	3½	2^nk	3^1½	McTaggart	†4.60
SYDKA	108	1	1	1^nk	4^5	4^5	Kennedy	†
EXALT	111	4	3	2^nk	5^nk	5^1	Coltiletti	‡9.15
KALEIDOSCOPE	111½	3	2	6^1	6^1½	6^1	Ambrose	‡
FARR	112	8	8	8½	7^1	7½	Fronk	‖
FOURTH WARD	114	9	10	9^1¼	9^1½	8^1½	D. Mergler	‖72.25
MISS MADELYN	107	2	9	10^1	10^1	9½	Arnold	106.60
HAPPY SCOT	110	6	12	13	13	10^1	Barnes	72.15
SUSTAIN	110	10	7	11^1	11^1½	11^nk	Stevens	53.20
MISS DINWIDDIE	115	5	4	4^nk	8½	12^1½	Quillen	5.60
MINA F.	107	13	11	12^h	12^1	13	Hicks	‖

† J. S. Elliott and J. P. Jones entry. ‡ Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry. § Rancocas entry. ‖ J. P. McGovern entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PENNATE, $5.00, $3.50, $2.60; GLIDELIA, $3.80, $2.70; HIEAWAY, $2.80.

PENNATE, away poorly, was straightened into racing promptly and, perfectly handled, reached contention with rare speed, but was forced to race on the outside to gain command in the last furlong and, in a furious drive, just managed to outstay GLIDELIA. Latter moved up fast leaving the back stretch, came through on the inside and fought it out courageously. HIEAWAY raced forwardly and continued with good energy for the closing test. SYDKA had good speed in the going and held on well.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,400. The Eclipse. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:15. Winner, Justa Farm Stable's b. c. (4), by Madrigalian—Landstock. Trained by W. G. Merion. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:17.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MUD	110	1	4	4^4	1^h	1½	1^nk	Quackenbush	$1.05
YOUNG KITTY	109	2	1	1^h	2^nk	2^1	2^1	P. Mann	3.55
SHIPMASTER	106	3	3	2^h	3½	4^1	3^1	McCoy	4.60
WAR INSTIGATOR	111	4	5	5	5	3^2	4^4	Coltiletti	5.90
JACK BIENER	105	5	2	3^nk	4^1¼	5	5	Felts	32.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MUD, $4.10, $2.60, $2.30; YOUNG KITTY, $3.70, $3.00; SHIPMASTER, $2.80.

MUD, favored by the going and hard ridden while on the inside of the leaders early, managed to reach the front under stout urging, was given a mild breathing spell when entering the stretch and, vigorously ridden thereafter, just managed to outlast YOUNG KITTY. Latter, away promptly and showing good speed in the going, was hard urged to stall off SHIPMASTER and JACK BIENER in the early stages, lost some ground making the stretch turn, but continued with rare energy. SHIPMASTER showed a good test under strong urging. WAR INSTIGATOR, a slow beginner, weakened after making a stout challenge entering the stretch, where he saved ground. JACK BIENER stopped.

THIRD RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,200. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:46. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's blk. c. (3), by Man o' War—Shady. Trained by G. Conway. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:35, 0:51, 1:17 3-5, 1:45, 1:49 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FULL DRESS	110	6	4	2^1	2^1	1^nk	1^2	1^4	McCoy	$2.30
POLITEN	110	2	2	3^4	3^4	2^2	2^2	2^2	Bejshak	2.20
ZAHN	110	4	5	5^4	5^4	4^h	3^4	3^10	Steffen	5.00
KING'S CRIER	110	3	3	4^nk	4^h	5^4	4^10	4^10	Fronk	36.85
WILD FOWL	106½	5	6	6	6	6	5^3	5^4	Leblanc	10.50
MOBASSA	105	1	1	1^1	1^nk	3^nk	6	6	Stevens	5.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FULL DRESS, $6.60, $3.70, $2.90; POLITEN, $3.40, $2.50; ZAHN, $3.20.

FULL DRESS, rated along in nearest pursuit of MOMBASSA, displaced the latter when reaching the far turn, was taken in hand thereafter to finish with much in reserve. POLITEN, under restraint while close to the pacemakers, came through on the inside when making his challenge, but was unable to keep pace with the winner. ZAHN could not make up any ground when put to a drive. MOBMASSA dropped back after going six furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:16. Winner, W. N. Adrian's ch. g. (7), by China Cock—Chrysalis II. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:52 2-5, 1:18 3-5, 1:46 2-5, 1:54 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRICKLY HEAT	112	4	5	3^1	2^1	2^2	2^1½	1^2	Workman	$0.65
BOYISH BOB	103½	7	3	2^1	1^1	1^1	1^nk	2^4	Quackenbush	7.00
RUBAN ROUGE	105	5	7	6^h	5^nk	4^1¼	3^4	3^h	Passero	12.85
FASCISTE	109	6	4	4^4	3^4	3^1	4^2	4^4	Drake	45.55
REFORM	105	1	1	5^4	4^h	5^4	5^4	5^7	Cimerak	6.85
BLANCO	104	2	6	7	7	6^12	6^50	6^100	Marinelli	14.90
JANE RINEHART	109	3	2	1¼	6^2	7	7	7	Morrison	20.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRICKLY HEAT, $3.30, $2.50, $2.30; BOYISH BOB, $3.80, $2.70; RUBAN ROUGE, $3.50.

PRICKLY HEAT, sent into a forward position going to the first turn, was not hurried when in his best stride, reached BOYISH BOB gradually when called on, assumed command inside the last furlong and came away under mild pressure. BOYISH BOB, a close factor all the way, was unable to get clear and weakened when the winner drew on even terms. RUBAN ROUGE, a slow beginner, finished gamely to outstay FASCISTE

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Philadelphia Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:48. Winner, Mrs. O. Chaney's ch. g. (4), by Sporting Blood—Chrysalis II. Trained by O. Chaney. Value to winner, $9,550; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:17, 1:44 4-5, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
INCEPTION	104	2	1	1^h	1^h	1^h	1^3	1^2	Stevens	$14.20
BOBASHELA	113	3	4	4^h	3^h	2^nk	2^nk	2^nk	Coltiletti	1.65
DINAH DID UPSET	108	8	3	2^1	2^nk	3¼	3^nk	3^h	Leblanc	7.50
MOLASSES JANE	107	7	8	6^1	5^h	5^h	5^nk	4^h	Morrison	23.20
NOSTAW	98	5	5	5^nk	7^1½	4^nk	4^1	5^1	Frye	64.00
ANNAPOLIS	107	1	2	7^h	6^h	7^nk	6^1	6^h	Robertson	5.70
DONNAY	114	4	6	8	8	8	7^3	7^8	Steffen	3.05
BOCARATONE	103	6	7	3^h	4^h	6^nk	8	8	Cimerak	20.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INCEPTION, $30.40, $12.00, $6.00; BOBASHELA, $3.80, $3.00; DINAH DID UPSET, $3.80.

INCEPTION, favored by the footing and avoiding crowding going to the first turn, was steadied in front while resisting DINAH DID UPSET; shook the latter off when reaching the home stretch and, kept under pressure, drew out nearing the finish. BOBASHELA kept right on the pace, made a serious effort when leaving the back stretch and, although tiring at the end, managed to outstay DINAH DID UPSET. Latter forced a good pace and continued with good courage for the closing test. MOLASSES JANE, on the outside all the way, held on with determination. ANNAPOLIS saved ground all the way, but could not reach a forward position. DONNAY was taken up repeatedly and messed about. BOCARATONE quit.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:21. Off at 5:21. Winner, L. G. Bedwell's b. g. (5), by Cottage—Quaker Maid. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:52 3-5, 1:19, 1:47 2-5, 1:54 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COTTAGE BOY	105	5	7	6^1½	4^1½	3^h	1^h	1^ns	Quackenbush	$8.70
FAIR GOLD	104	4	6	4^1½	2^1½	1^nk	2^1½	2^4	Passero	6.15
ODD FELLOW II	105	3	2	1^1½	1^h	2^1	3^4	3^3	Quillen	15.75
R. CROSS PRINCESS	109	6	5	3^h	3^1½	4^3	4^1½	4^nk	Robertson	1.70
FOREST LORE	105	7	4	7^12	6^nk	6^4	6^10	5^h	Drake	23.05
HIGH LIFE	105	2	1	5^nk	5^1	5^nk	5^nk	6^7	Cimerak	3.95
LUCIE ANN	100	9	9	8^8	8^6	8^4	7^4	7^12	Tilden	9.20
POTENT	110	1	3	2^h	7^12	7^8	8^10	8^8	Morrison	27.85
SOMERSET	110	8	8	9	9	9	9	9	F. Mann	107.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COTTAGE BOY, $19.40, $10.10, $7.00; FAIR GOLD, $6.90, $5.70; ODD FELLOW II, $12.00.

COTTAGE BOY worked his way up on the outside, came wide into the stretch, withstood a terrific drive gamely and just managed to outfinish FAIR GOLD. Latter reached ODD FELLOW II when leaving the back stretch, gained a brief lead when swinging for home and fought it out stubbornly. ODD FELLOW II, rated in front, shook off POTENT, saved ground, but faltered in the closing test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, driving. Went to post at 5:50. Off at 5:51. Winner, M. B. Pierce's b. g. (8), by Short Grass—Christophine. Trained by J. McKeever. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:51 3-5, 1:20, 1:47, 2:15.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TALL GRASS	110	5	8	7^h	7^2	5^h	3½	1^1	Craver	$5.30
TEMPTER	110	1	1	1^h	1^h	1^h	2^4	2^h	Cimerak	10.15
MULATTO	106	4	4	4^1	6^h	7^3	4^h	3^2	Quillen	6.00
PRAIRIE GIRL	103	3	7	2^h	5^4	3^nk	5^4	4^1½	Passero	9.15
VILLAGER	111	2	1	6^4	3^nk	2^1¼	1^nk	5^10	Quackenbush	1.45
JACK HAWKSLEY	111	6	5	5½	4^1	4^1	6^10	6^10	Fowler	17.05
IMMORTAL	111	7	6	3½	2^h	6^1	7^4	7^3	Leblanc	19.15
JOHN W. WEBER	105	8	2	8	8	8	Pulled up		Renick	17.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TALL GRASS, $12.60, $6.50, $5.00; TEMPTER, $9.90, $6.50; MULATTO, $4.10.

TALL GRASS, slow to get going and showing a liking for the going, improved his position rapidly the last half mile, swung to the outside in the final drive and lost ground, but closed gamely and was up in the last sixteenth. TEMPTER, sent into a slight early lead, was restrained until reaching the home stretch, was shaken up and held on well. MULATTO, far back in the early stages, closed fast under weak handling.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; conditions; for 3-year-olds.

1 Conacher ....116 9 Zeal 113
2 Storm ....113 10 Best Man....116
3 Charon ....113 11 Wu 113
4 Gold Brook....113 12 Polygamous 119
5 Imperial Air....113 13 Wrackell 113
6 Moonstruck ....116 14 First Lady....111
7 La Grange ....113 15 Taos 110
8 Barn Dance....113 16 Fox Bolt 113
Also eligible—
17 Panguitch ....113 19 St. Marco 116
18 Sara Burdon....111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Hawk God....113 9 Leonard B....128
2 Surtees ....117 10 †Lemonade 114
3 Cyrano ....118 11 †Saratoga Maje....111
4 Runaway Lass....117 12 Lady Allby....109
5 Brooksie ....107 13 Talky 112
6 Irish ....118 14 Rose Omar....113
7 Lindy ....118 15 *As Fair....112
8 Oncora ....118 16 Aurica 112
Also eligible—
17 Hand to Hand....114 19 *Grace H....108
18 Mint Sauce....118

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Spantaft ....110 10 Sun de Meur....120
2 *Yosan ....108 11 Mockery 109
3 †Little Minister....110 12 Lakeland 115
4 Epigram ....109 13 Judge Caverly....119
5 S. and D. Man....117 14 †Herb Ashby....115
6 *Beaumont ....112 15 Force 122
7 Hush Money....119 16 Disapproved 112
8 Johnny C'pbell....117 17 Daffodil 112
9 North Breeze....112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Paumonok handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 High Strung....123 7 Sweep Out....109
2 Crack Brigade....109 8 Son o' Battle....111
3 Judge Schilling....118 9 Simba 112
4 Sarazen II....111 10 Distraction 123
5 Eddie Ahearn....99 11 Tripping Toe....95
6 Polydor ....128 12 Best Man....103

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; conditions; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Golden Legend....118 7 Chouette 118
2 Black Shirt....118 8 Algara 118
3 Soarer ....115 9 General Toy....118
4 Up Sweep....118 10 Moonlit 115
5 High Day....118 11 Impish 118
6 Perception ....118 12 Queen's Oak....118

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sun Forward....117 3 Dabster 112
2 Rain or Shine....109 4 †Bright Steel....111
*Five pounds claimed.
†Seven pounds claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST — Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Agitation, 100 (W. Cleverly) 28.80 9.80 4.60
Betty Browning, 109 (R. Ayraud) 5.40 4.20
Not Guilty, 107 (G. Seabo) 3.20
Prerogative, Bunn Ouderkirk, Frostella Girl, Miss Shannondale, Flying Lulu, Charge On, Dingo also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
A. P. Canale, 110 (Sandoz) 3.80 3.40 2.80
Pro Consul, 108 (Spencer) 28.80 20.20
Illumine, 95 (Greenburg) 5.40
Double Rainbow, Cheating Cheaters, Jake, Skipaway, Sweet Inver, Brown Leaf and Willies Maid also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

THIRD — Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Morton, 106 (D. Burney) 5.00 3.80 3.20
Lady Chatterton, 101 (A. Yerratt) 7.40 4.20
Ima Hat, 110 (G. Seabo) 3.60
Lady Sting, Light Mover, Ida Lee, Tesma and Lady Edjelo also ran. Time, 1:10.

FOURTH — Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fly. Torch, 113 (D. Burney) 5.00 3.40 2.80
Dry Nation, 110 (W. Cleverly) 3.60 3.00
Twelve Sixty, 108 (Toamino) 3.80
John Greener, Doc, Warbler, Vulnerable, West Point and Bush Buck also ran. Time, 1:17.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Corbeau, 107 (J. Sandoz) 4.80 4.80 3.60
Son Ami, 100 (A. Yerratt) 23.30 8.60
Vacation, 108 (M. Madden) 3.60
Thrace, Andresito, Spectre, Shasta Love and Pacheco also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

SIXTH — Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Vera C., 104 (M. Greenburg) 9.00 3.80 3.00
Trappy, 117 (G. Seabo) 3.00 2.40
Laguna, 100 (J. Sandoz) 4.00
Belascoain, Sun Rock, Wishing Bill, Discreet and Easter Seth also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Paquette, 101 (G. Seabo) 5.20 2.80 2.80
Vandion, 111 (L. Madden) 2.80 2.80
Yorktown, 111 (A. Yerratt) 6.00
Sweet Lacruse, Bruneth, Twenty Sixty, Pauline H., Godiva and Little Martha also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Guest of Honor, 109 (A. Yerratt) 9.60 4.60 3.40
Gnome II, 104 (S. Greenburg) 12.40 6.60
Mint Toddy, 100 (W. Cleverly) 5.40
Joe Adams, Standard Bearer, Hilary, Bill Hare, Coquina, Baby Delhi and Isaac L. also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

WINS $10,000 STAKE IN UPSET

INCEPTION.

GRAW NOTES

Special to The Washington Post.

Havre de Grace, Md., April 19.—Among the horses working this morning were the Seagram Stable's Preakness candidate, Sweet Sentiment, who went three-eighths in 0:37 2-5, and H. P. Whitney's Crazy Coot and Angry, eligibles for both the Preakness and Kentucky Derby. Whitney's pair went a mile in 1:50 2-5. Five-eighths in 1:11 was the move of Walter J. Salmon's Battleship, a nominee for both the Derby and Preakness. Battleship's workout was witnessed by his owner, Watler J. Salmon, who came down from New York.

Snappy Snub, Billie N and Brother Johnson have been added to the schooling list which numbers 24 bad actors.

Mrs. R. Pollard took Guide Right for $4,000, making fourteen claims during the first five days' racing here.

Sonny Workman, leading winning rider here, is casting about for a Kentucky Derby mount. He wants to ride in the race, as it has always been his cherished desire to win the big 3-year-old feature at Churchill Downs.

Dame Rumor has it that the division of the Harry Payne Whitney Stable now here will be increased next week by seven horses, which Trainer T. J. Healey will bring down from the farm at Red Bank, N. J. It is understood that Boojum, early favorite for the Preakness, will come here and run in the $10,000 Chesapeake next Saturday as a final for the Preakness. Following the meeting here it is said the Whitney Stable will ship to Pimlico and pass up the meeting at Jamaica.

There were five claims in for Prickly Heat, winner of the fourth race, with Paul B. Codd, of Baltimore, being the luckiest in the draw. He took the 7-year-old chestnut, gelded son of Cock—Chrysalis II for $1,500.

WHEELING RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Johnny Agee, 111 (Stranski) 6.00 3.80 3.00
Surface, 109 (H. Hay) 14.40 7.60
Reigh Shot, 104 (W. Taylor) 3.40
Curveur, Braedalbane, Woodmont, Sunday Clothes, Verna, Reigh Celene also ran. Time, 1:01 4-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds; claiming.
Western Light, 108 (J. O'Malley) 36.00 8.20 5.20
Thelma L., 109 (E. McLaughlin) 3.80 3.00
Vinlin, 106 (H. Hay) 3.20
Starry Dawn, Sureway, Toltec, Captain Gilbert, Freight Clerk, Iristados, Bright Flash and Queen Gorin also ran. Time, 1:02 1-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Theo Fay, 111 (E. McLaughlin) 5.60 3.60 3.00
Ellen Adair, 106 (L. Logan) 3.20 2.80
Blazoner, 111 (E. Bernier) 5.00
Checkmate D., Omir Girl and Golden Lux also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Common Gold, 111 (A. Colvin) 13.40 6.00 4.00
Arrow Hawk, 111 (E. Bernier) 6.20 3.20
Sunolin, 106 (C. Stranski) 3.00
Milano, Pennsylvania II, Acme and John William II also ran. Time, 1:24.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Waponoca, 111 (E. Bernier) 28.20 8.80 4.00
Heartache, 111 (J. Dyer) 4.20 3.00
Adams Apple, 111 (E. Goodrich) 3.20
Seventy Sixty, Peter Prim and Middle Temple also ran.

SIXTH—Declared off.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,000; the Fourth Estate Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tommy Lad, 105 (E. Fator) 11.60 5.20 3.80
San Carlos, 115 (A. Colvin) 4.00 3.00
Woody Long, 108 (R. Cooper) 4.20
Raucona, Stampdale, Baltimore, Favorite II, Title Oak, Lancer and Agapanthus also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Besom, 111 (S. Durhon) 48.40 9.60 6.00
Easy Money, 111 (A. Colvin) 3.20 2.80
Fair Jimmie, 116 (J. Dyer) 4.60
Cano, Triona, Rivanna, Maddenstown, Commissioner Dee and Powder also ran. Time, 1:49.

WHEELING ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Saratoga ....112 7 *Red Dome....106
2 *Braedalbane ....112 8 *Lang 101
3 *Sun. Clothes....112 9 Omen 106
4 *Bet. Bowman....107 10 Vitalize 112
5 *Platoon ....112 11 *Blue Agate....112
6 *Chantry ....107 12 Play Tag....117
Also eligible—
13 J. J. Bambrick....117 16 Dashaway 106
14 *Agnes Wynn....107 17 Vladimir 111
15 *Nayarit 112

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hand Maiden....112 7 The Angelus....112
2 *Sewing Hour....107 8 Royal Bells....106
3 Alice Herz....112 9 *White Knee....106
4 Bright Flag....111 10 Salt Peter....117
5 *Surface ....112 11 *Broadmoor 112
6 *P'nsylvania II....107 12 Winsome 112
Also eligible—
13 *Bright Plume....107 16 *Toltec 106
14 Neptunis ....117 17 *Sweet Tidings....101
15 *Ellen Adair....107

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Doc Conner....105 7 Buchon 116
2 Max Brick....111 8 *Lenny 101
3 Ella Bank....106 9 *Thelma L....102
4 Vinlin ....102 10 *Johnny Agee....109
5 Tuberose ....106 11 Bright Flash....102
6 Reigh Celene....106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Blazoner ....103 6 *Dr. Hickman....113
2 *Timekeeper ....108 7 Mack's Baby....108
3 *Capt. Gilbert....100 8 *Dr. Clark....105
4 Lassa ....118 9 *Hoatzin 108
5 *Lucky Drift....108 10 *The Runt....105
Also eligible—
11 *Swift Current....103 13 Bernad Bee....108
12 *Phi Delta....108 14 *Sweepstakes 113

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Blue Flag....109 6 *Critic 107
2 Saucy Polly....113 7 *Common Gold....109
3 *Mad Sketch....111 8 J. Williams II....114
4 *Jibe ....107 9 *Queen Gorin....100
5 *Plezall ....98 10 *Theo Fay....113
Also eligible—
11 Ferry of Fate....114 14 Weathervane 109
12 Fill D....107 15 Reigh Shot....107
13 Fair Legion....116

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Merry Windsor....107 5 Gideon 117
2 Raucona ....112 6 Lancer 112
3 Graydale ....110 7 Jean 103
4 Smoldering ....110 8 Portsur 105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Vulcain Park....109 7 *Flaperty 109
2 Edward Gray....114 8 *Powder 109
3 *Long Joe....109 9 John J., jr....114
4 Misnomer ....114 10 *White Rose....109
5 *Elmer H....109 11 Sporting Vein....117
6 Rivanna ....114 12 Bethlehem 109
Also eligible—
13 *Besom ....109 16 *Clodomir II....109
14 Referendum ....114 17 *Peter Prim....109
15 *Easy Money....109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

RACING SELECTIONS

LEXINGTON.

1—Black Flyer, Mae Price, Irfaneh.
2—Deemster, Good Jest, Jay Walker.
3—Your Play, Teaspoon, Granite Dust.
4—Rare Charm, Reverberate, Tap Dance.
5—Mike Hall, Fiddler, Low Gear.
6—On the Air, Black Cloud, Show Down.
7—Nani-Hawaii, Hold Fast, Thistle Jean.
Best—Mike Hall.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Wingo, Black Flyer, Meriwick.
2—Good Jest, Deemster, Officer.
3—Granite Dust, Leah Jane, Nettie Pebbles.
4—Reverberate, Delma Dunn, Rare Charm.
5—Mike Hall, Low Gear, Fiddler.
6—Black Cloud, James M., On the Air.
7—Black Berry, Nani Hawaii, Holdfast.

—N. Y. Handicap.

HAVRE DE GRACE.

1—Daley, Star Polly, Sedgie.
2—Fair Anita, Dreana Lee, Locket.
3—Mucket, Top Kick, Skid.
4—Baked Apple, Calome, Bag Smasher.
5—Fair Folly, Star, Easter.
6—High Life, Hedge Fence, Fire Opal.
7—Boyish Bob, Realtor, Corsican.
Best—Fair Folly.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

JAMAICA.

1—Polygamous, Moonstruck, Gold Brook.
2—Talky, Lindy, Saratoga Maje.
3—Judge Caverly, Lakeland, Little Minister.
4—Polydor, Distraction, Sarazen II.
5—None.
6—Sun Forward, Dabster, Rain or Shine.
Best—Polydor.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Polygamous, Conacher, Wu.
2—Irish, Hand to Hand, Brooksie.
3—Spantaft, Judge Caverly, Herb Ashby.
4—Poldor, High Strung, Distraction.
5—Golden Legend, Moonlit, Upsweep.
6—Dabster, Rain or Shine, Bright Steel.

—N. Y. Handicap.

WHEELING.

1—Braedalbane, Vitalize, Lang.
2—Royal Bells, Alice Herx, Toltec.
3—Johnny Agee, Max Brick, Doc Connor.
4—Dr. Hickman, Lasha, Timekeeper.
5—John Williams II, Theo Fay, Fill D.
6—Raucona, Gideon, Merry Windsor.
7—Referendum, Gideon, Merry Windsor.

—N. Y. Handicap.

BEULAH.

1—Pickerel, Dontados, Jedburgh Abbey.
2—Shorty O., Mabel Seth, Big Bill Thompson.
3—Cut Steel, Wishing Bill, Thomas Patrick.
4—Col. Heminway, Paternal, Pan.
5—Mote, La Dentelle, Saturday Night.
6—Fallen Leaf, Le Voyant, Lucky Play.
7—Bashful Beau, Partner, Guest of Honor.

—Trackman.

UNITED HUNTS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000 and $200 plate; the Elmont; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dangerous, 164 (Bostwick) ...1-12 out out
Caroler, 157 (O'Dell) ...out out
Great Hopes, 147 (Palbers) ...out
Only three starters. Time, 1:58 4-5.

SECOND—About one and three-quarter miles, over hurdles; purse, $1,000 and $200 plate; the Hemstead Hurdle Race; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fair Class, 109 (E. Ball) ...1-3 out out
Brown Stout, 130 (G. H. Bostwick) 1-3 out out
Soundings, 133 (F. Slate) ...out
Only three started. Time, 3:44.

THIRD—About two miles over brush; purse, $1,500 and $200 plate; the Belle Rose Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
War Flier, 137 (Fitzgerald)...even 2-5 out
Raspberry, 130 (E. Ball) ...6-1 3-1
Moholt, 141 (W. Marsters) ...4-1
South Hamilton, Vocalian, Volunteer and Zermatt also ran. Time, 4:22.

FOURTH—Four and one-half furlongs; gold plate; private sweepstakes of $100 each, all to the winner; for 2-year-olds.
Moronge, 118 (G. Ellis) ...5-1 2-1 even
Wee Drop, 115 (G. Rose) ...2-1 even
Silver Canopy, 118 (L. McDermott) ...6-5
General Top, Snap, Lavisey, Bubbling Out and Scapegoat also ran. Scapegoat finished third but was disqualified. Time, 0:54 2-5.

FIFTH—About two and one-half miles, over brush; purse, $1,200 and plate; the Penn Smith, jr., Plate Steeplechase for hunters.
Dra de Vertu, 157 (Saporter) 7-10 out out
San Romolo, 157 (McKenney) ...out out
Rock of Cashel, 152 (Burton) ...out
Poplar Creek, Markham also ran. Time, 5:30 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000 and plate; the North Shore Claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Turf Writer, 117 (G. Ellis) ...7-5 2-5 out
John Cavanagh, 117 (McAuliffe) ..3-5 out
Spantaft, 102 (G. Rose) ...even
Surtees, Paula L., Homelike, Jodhpur, Marlboro and Fred Whitham also ran. Time, 1:42.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; for 2-year-old maidens, foaled in Maryland.

1 †Salisbury ....118 7 ‡Pretty Boy....118
2 †Tuckahoe ....115 8 Sedgie 118
3 Walter K....118 9 Spirit River....118
4 †Magothy ....115 10 Lightning Girl....115
5 ‡Star Polly....115 11 Daley 115
6 Abitibi ....115 12 Avalon 118
†S. W. Labrot entry.
‡Flamingo Farms entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Che Foo....100 9 Malolo 120
2 *Dreana Lee....110 10 *Thestylis 115
3 *H. Gumberts....108 11 Domina 110
4 *Torrence ....108 12 *Sun View....110
5 *Fair Anita....108 13 Prancing Step....118
6 *Sam Sweeney....11[illegible] 14 Sunny Saint....123
7 *Stupendous....113 15 Merid'n Queen....115
8 Bootee 107
Also eligible—
16 Imbros ....120 19 *Dr. Fred....113
17 Locket ....105 20 *Battler 110
18 *One Cent....113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Lansdown; for 3-year-olds.

1 Top Kick....111 6 Etonardo 108
2 Battling On....113 7 Mutual Friend....111
3 Skid ....111 8 Shady Lady....106
4 Chattering ....108 9 Zahn 108
5 Mucker 116

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Tricky Colonel....108 5 *Full Cloud....102
2 *Macil ....110 6 Calome 109
3 Bag Smasher....107 7 *Master Star....107
4 *Naylor ....110 8 *Baked Apple....108

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Fair Folly....103 5 *Star 102
2 My Scoop....107 6 *Easter 108
3 *Flashing ....105 7 *John Robert....102
4 *Trapland ....105 8 Frances St. L....107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Hedgefence ....112 7 Fire Chief....112
2 *High Life....107 8 V. Vengeance....112
3 Royal Charge....115 9 *Mount. Grass....100
4 *Gunther ....107 10 Catlettsburg 112
5 *Cottage Boy....107 11 *Fire Opal....105
6 Main Sheet....107 12 *Fair Girl....102

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Nat Evens....112 8 Immortal 112
2 Turquoise ....112 9 *Rock Candy....107
3 Corsican ....112 10 *Era 107
4 Fire Watch....112 11 Vernon 112
5 Boyish Bob....107 12 Pat Calhoun....112
6 *Realtor ....110 13 *Fasciste 107
7 *Cudgeller 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Long Run, at Lexington, Pays $227.46 to Place

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Ky., April 19.—Another long shot player's dream materialized this afternoon in the sixth race, when Long Run ran second, paying $227.46 to place and $97.04 to show. Long Run was a 142-to-1 shot to win and was beaten a length and a half by Ray Blades. He was never worse than third in the race.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Black Bob....110 7 *Honi Soit....113
2 Mindoro ....110 8 Wingo 110
3 Black Flyer....118 9 Georgine K....106
4 Meriwick ....118 10 Pin On....105
5 *Mae Price....109 11 Irfaneh 113
6 *C.'s Daughter....109 12 Miss Sudduth....105
Also eligible—
13 Thistle Spray....110 16 *Princess Zelda....108
14 Purple Light....118 17 Sister Maggie....113
15 Prin. Tokalon....110 18 Coohogan 118

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings; allowances.

1 Fudge ....115 7 Brussels 115
2 Back Log....115 8 †Good Jest....115
3 Good Friend....115 9 Laban 115
4 Liberty Ace....115 10 †Lightning Bolt....115
5 Deemster ....115 11 Jay Walker....115
6 Sweet Joe....115 12 Officer 115
Also eligible—
13 Sonny Basil....115 16 Horias 115
14 The Wampus....115 17 West Virginia....115
15 Absolutely 115
†Greentree Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

1 *Vendeuse ....107 7 Menado 105
2 *Granite Dust....100 8 *Lady Basil....107
3 Sarda ....105 9 Your Play....112
4 *Gotta Go Now....100 10 Nettie Pebbles....105
5 Alice On....105 11 *Dog Vane....100
6 Full Tide....105 12 *Teaspoon 100
Also eligible—
13 Leah Jane....100 14 Illustrious 112

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Misses; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Master's Rose....112 7 Plumage 110
2 Delma Dunn....110 8 Modern Times....110
3 Livia ....110 9 Rare Charm....112
4 †Regal Lady....110 10 ‡My Margaret....110
5 Reverberate ....112 11 Thund. Nymph....110
6 Dell Dale....110 12 †Tap Dance....110
Also eligible—
13 Patsy Carter....112 14 ‡Martha Jones....110
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡S. B. Jones entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Richmond; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Fiddler ....105 3 Mike Hall....118
2 Low Gear....113 4 Ashtabula 105

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Burnt Brown....107 5 Showdown 115
2 On the Air....113 6 Rolling Sea....107
3 Gen. Jackson....112 7 James M....116
4 *Black Cloud....113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

1 Mme. Emelie....112 7 *Saucy Sue....112
2 Evelyn L....112 8 Sun Bonita....103
3 *Nani Hawaii....107 9 *Lucky Nancy....107
4 Rose O'Neil....105 10 Thistle Jean....105
5 *Hold Fast....107 11 *Juel Jean....107
6 *Blackberry ....107 12 Marg. Flynn....105
Also eligible—
13 *Margate ....107 15 *Kitty Cat....107
14 *S. Genevieve....107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LEXINGTON, KY., CHART, APRIL 19, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Futurity course. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:04. Winner, Kessen and Konnenman's br. g. (4), by Pagan Pan—Gold Crest Girl. Trained by H. B. Kessen. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46, 1:01, 1:11.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PAGAN LADDIE	113	2	5	7¼	4^1	2^nk	1¾	Carroll	$1.58
GENGHIS KHAN	118	5	2	3^1	3¼	3^1¼	2^3	Chiavetta	6.45
LADY WITT	108	9	9	1¼	1½	1^nk	3¼	Ellsworth	6.37
VICKSBURG	110	11	1	4^h	5^1	4^1¼	4^h	Fisher	8.13
PERFECT MODEL	108	8	3	6^1	8¼	5½	5^h	M. Meyers	9.48
MERIWICK	118	10	8	8^1	7^1	7^1	6¼	M. Rose	13.78
ESCONDIDA	111½	7	11	11^1	6¼	6½	7^1	Mooney	48.69
PARTICIPATE	108	3	4	7^nk	7¼	9^2	8¼	Heigle	20.90
INSTANT	110	4	12	12	12	8^1	9^nk	Lagnon	*40.35
JOAN K.	106	12	7	5^1	11^1	12	10^h	Landolt	9.87
VALENCE	108	6	6	9^2	9^1	11^1	11¾	Bentley	*
NIGHT CRY	110	1	10	10¼	10^1	10^1	12	Groos	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAGAN LADDIE, $5.16, $3.58, $2.94; GENGHIS KHAN, $5.58, $5.00; LADY WITT, $5.38.

PAGAN LADDIE improved position steadily on inside, came between leaders midway of stretch and, continuing strongly, was drawing clear near end. GENGHIS KHAN, a keen factor throughout, made a determined bid a sixteenth out, but faltered slightly near finish. LADY WITT ran away about three-eighths before start, held her field safe for speed under pressure, but tired badly when final test came. VICKSBURG suffered from lack of racing room.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds, maidens, fillies. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:28. Off at 2:30. Winner, H. P. Gardner's b. f. (2), by Sir Gallihad III—Uncle Lassie. Trained by C. Vandusen. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
BETTY DERR	115	1	1	1^1	1^1	1¼	McCrossen	†$1.15
CHERRY MAY	115	4	2	2^1	2^1	2^4	Neal	3.70
BETWITCHING EYES	115	9	3	3½	3^1¼	3^1	Fisher	†
THUNWIN	115	2	5	6^1¼	5^2	4^1	Heigle	16.81
DIRECTLY	115	10	10	4^4	4^1¼	5^1	Pichon	8.18
LILA	115	12	11	8¼	6^1	6^h	Chiavetta	17.31
RELEASED	115	7	8	5^1	8^2	7^2	Bryant	106.59
CAROLYN BARKER	115	3	6	7^1	7^1¼	8^1	Geving	32.89
IRRITATION	115	8	7	10¼	9^2	9^2	M. Meyers	28.61
BELA BASIL	115	8	9	11¼	10¼	10^2	Deprema	*33.93
SPRING CLEANING	115	11	12	12	11^1	11^4	D. Smith	7.46
GALINIA	115	5	4	9^1	12	12	Dubois	*

* Field.
† Gardner and Goodloe entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BETTY DERR, $4.30, $2.88, $3.06; CHERRY MAY, $4.30, $4.74; BEWITCHING EYES, $3.06.

BETTY DERR stole an early lead on her field, saved ground under steadying restraint and, responding well when challenged, held CHERRY MAY safe. Latter, also away well, but racing slightly wide, closed courageously last eighth. BEWITCHING EYES went well, but could not seriously threaten the leaders.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:55. Winner, Jack Howard's b. g. (5), by Trojan—Salve Stra. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOGAN	115	1	2	1^1¼	1^2	1^4	1^3	1^1	Pichon	$0.92
LINCOLN PLAUT	115	5	8	7^4	4^h	4^4	4^2	2^3	Thomas	2.31
HIRAM KELLY	113	6	5	5^1	3^1¼	3^1	3¼	3^4	McCrossen	6.33
ST. MATTHEWS	112	8	4	2^2	2^4	2^1	2^h	4^2	Landolt	12.71
FLORHI	110	7	1	8	7^1	5^4	5^4	5^10	Groos	33.79
SUE BARKER	102	4	3	4^h	5¼	6^2	6^1¼	6^2	Kentley	51.01
MAT HUNTER	107	2	7	6^1	8	8	7^4	7^4	Felix	77.83
SANDY HAMPTON	112	3	6	3^1¼	6^1¼	7½	8	8	Jones	51.83

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOGAN, $3.84, $2.54, $2.12; LINCOLN PLAUT, $2.64, $2.20; HIRAM KELLY, $2.46.

BOGAN, running back to last outing, shook off ST. MATTHEWS when urged and, increasing his advantage, won as rider pleased. LINCOLN PLAUT, away slowly and outrun first three-eighths, moved up stoutly on outside at head of stretch and, although continuing well, could not threaten winner. HIRAM KELLY improved position steadily after first half mile and easily held others safe in the drive.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. The Athens. For 2-year-olds, colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:19. Off at 3:21. Winner, Kneblekamp and Morris' br. g. (2), by Theo Cook—Les Invaledes. Trained by E. J. O'Connell. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
BILL MORRIS	115	1	1	1^2	1^4	1^4	Landolt	$0.50
DICK WEIDEL	112	4	4	2^2	2^2	2^1¼	Garner	3.54
BEIGE	110	3	3	3^4	3^2	3^2	McCrossen	6.78
MAGIC FLUTE	108	5	5	4^4	4^4	4^4	D. Smith	15.05
SIR PRIZE	108	2	2	5	5	5	Chiavetta	28.49

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILL MORRIS, $3.00, $2.18, out; DICK WEIDEL, $2.48, out; BIEGE, out.

BILL MORRIS began fast, opened up a commanding lead on stretch turn and was never in trouble. DICK WEIDEL, always nearest in pursuit of the winner, raced strongly throughout, but was overmatched. BEIGE went well, but was always outpaced by the leaders. MAGIC FLUTE lacked speed.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3,000 added. The Camden Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:48½. Winner, J. Collins' ch. f. (4), by My Play—Hildred. Trained by H. S Hart. Value to winner, $3,110; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THISTLE FYRN	105	4	3	5^1	4½	3^1¼	1^h	1^1	Pichon	$5.94
NIATO	102½	2	1	2½	3^1	4^1	3^1	2¼	R. Russell	9.04
PATRICIA MARIAN	105	6	4	3½	2^1¼	1^1	2^1¼	3^1	Thomas	5.94
YAM TOY	108½	3	7	7^1	6^h	6^1¼	5¼	4^h	Fisher	15.71
BEN MACHREE	104½	7	8	8	8	8	8	5^2	Cheatham	17.83
DEVON	104	5	6	6½	7^1¼	7^1	4½	6^1¼	Neal	12.09
STARS AND BARS	108½	1	2	4^1	5^1	5¼	7^4	7^2	Garner	.88
PIGEON HOLE	110	8	5	1¼	1^2	2¼	6^nk	8	McCrossen	5.79

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THYSTLE FYRN, $13.88, $5.34, $6.92; NIATO, $8.56, $10.54; PATRICIA MARIAN, $6.92.

THYSTLE FYRN, never far back, but losing ground on last two turns, closed strongly when straightened out in stretch and was drawing clear at end. NIATO, much used in early stages and crowded back on stretch turn, closed well when clear last three-eighths. PATRICIA MARIAN worked way up to front, held on determinedly when challenged in stretch, but was not good enough. YAMTOY was never a contender. BEN MACHREE closed fast and was going strongest at end.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity course. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:13. Off at 4:16. Winner, W. S. Dudley's ch. g. (3), by Spanish Prince II—Yaselda. Value to winner, $800; second, $650; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:01 2-5, 1:10 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RAY BLADES	108	9	7	1^1	1^1¼	1^1¼	1^1¼	Garner	$8.99
LONG RUN	106	1	3	3^1	3¼	3^1	2^h	Gross	142.59
SOUR MASH	115	7	8	2¼	2^1	2¼	3^h	M. Rose	99.64
BAD NEWS BOB	111	10	5	6^1	5^1	5^h	4^h	Townrow	1.44
UNCLE MATT	111½	8	6	4½	4½	4½	5^2	Morry	2.87
DONNEZ MOI	114	11	4	5^h	6½	6^2	6^nk	Bryant	28.50
BLOT	107	6	2	8^1	8^2	8^1¼	7^1	K. Russell	11.23
SIRELIEF	107	3	10	7^h	7^nk	7½	8^2	Aron	206.10
HAMILTON	108	5	9	9^1	9½	9^nk	9^2	Dubois	†4.44
HOWITZ	110	4	1	10½	10^1	10^1½	10¼	McCrossen	†
TSURUGA	102½	2	11	11	11	11	11	Neal	42.77

† H. P. Headley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAY BLADES, $19.98, $9.68, $5.64; LONG RUN, $227.46, $97.04; SOUR MASH, $38.40.

RAY BLADES was hustled to the front soon after the break, opened up a good lead first half mile and, saving all possible ground, had some speed in reserve at the end. LONG RUN was kept well up under punishment, made a determined bid midway the stretch, but was tiring slightly near end. SOUR MASH displayed good speed throughout and only weakened in final strides. BAD NEWS BOB raced wide through stretch and could never reach leaders.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; allowances. The Paris. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:41. Winner, J. B. Respess' ch. c. (3), by Busy American—Peach Blow. Trained by A. Goldblatt. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:39 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUSY	105	2	2	2^1	2^2	2^2	1^nk	1^2	Pichon	$1.10
DUELIST	113	1	4	5^1	5^2	5^2	4^1	2¼	Garner	8.09
SANDY SHORE	113	6	3	1^1¼	1^2	1^2	2^1¼	3^2	McCrossen	5.66
GOLDEN WEST	113	3	1	6	6	6	5¼	4^1¼	K. Russell	2.22
HELEN DEAN	108	4	5	4^1¼	4¼	4^2	3^h	5^4	M. Rose	28.47
CHARIOT	105	5	6	3^4	3^1¼	3^1	6	6	Cheatham	29.39

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY, $4.20, $3.36, $3.10; DUELIST, $5.60, $3.54; SANDY SHORE, $3.82.

BUSY followed the pace under stout restraint to the far turn and, moving up stoutly when called upon, wore SANDY SHORE down to draw out decisively. DUELIST was fractious at gate and raced sluggishly for three-quarters, but racing strongly through stretch, closed an immense gap to outstay SANDY SHORE. Latter opened up a big gap after crossing his field sharply on the first turn, but quit badly when put to a drive through stretch. GOLDEN WEST was always outrun and had no mishaps.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:09. Off at 5:10. Winner, M. Goldblatt's b. g. (5), by Whiskbroom II—Polly Flinders. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:13 3-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
POLLYWOG	115	5	2	5^1	4^1¼	3^1	1¼	1^1	K. Russell	$2.46
MONTICELLO	108	4	3	2¼	3^2	2^2	2^1½	2^2	Garner	2.88
JACK HORGAN	115	6	7	4^1	5^2	7	3^1	3¼	Geving	8.14
PRIN'SS MARGARET	102	1	5	7	7	6¼	4¼	4^1	Neal	22.39
RED RIDER	105	2	4	1^1	1^1¼	1^1	5^1	5¼	Pichon	2.98
HARAMZADA	115	7	1	6^1	6^1	4^1½	7^1	6^2	M. Rose	13.03
GIBBY'S CHOICE	105	3	6	3^2	2½	5^2	6^1	7	Ellsworth	10.01

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POLLYWOG, $6.92, $4.32, $3.26; MONTICELLO, $3.40, $3.34; JACK HORGAN, $4.98.

POLLYWOG, away well, but taken back and reserved to the far turn where, responding well, raced around leaders in the stretch and was drawing away near end. MONTICELLO, always well up and saving ground on the back stretch, held on well through stretch, but could not seriously threaten winner. JACK HORGAN was pinched back on stretch turn and, taken to outside, closed strongly.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Follow Me....104 6 Dontados 117
2 *Pickerel ....108 7 Little Cook....109
3 *Elbee ....102 8 Thund'g Mabel....107
4 *Roseling ....102 9 *Jedb'gh Abbey....104
5 For Luck....107 10 The Engineer....109
Also eligible—
11 *Billy Welch....104 13 Hailstorm 117
12 *My Word....107 14 Dr. Charlie....113

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Liborio ....104 6 Deviner 109
2 Apopka ....100 7 *Albert Blanton....104
3 Peter Decoy....113 8 Garrison 109
4 *Shorty ....112 9 *Mabel Seth....102
5 Don T....117 10 *B.B.Thompson....112
Also eligible—
11 Dare Devil....109 13 *Shasta King....104
12 Bud Wilson....109 14 Guy Clayton....113

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Cut Steel....107 5 Hattie Goth....102
2 R. Samuelson....102 6 *Thos. Patrick....103
3 *Wishing Bill....101 7 Smithers 104
4 Ima Hat....100 8 *Dan 97
Also eligible—
9 *Easter Seth....103 10 Paquette 102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Doc ....102 6 *Queen Emma....98
2 *Bucado ....100 7 Bear Grass....105
3 *Col. Hem'way....112 8 Fire Bin....109
4 Oblique ....105 9 *Pan 112
5 Paternal ....117 10 Parisette 102
Also eligible—
11 Miss Paradise....106 13 Pecora 105
12 *Lower Five....112 14 Idealia 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; Elks purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Dark Angel....101 5 *La Dentelle....107
2 My Beauty....106 6 Courier 108
3 Saturday Night....108 7 Emplette 106
4 Mote 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Nine Sixty....105 6 *Golden M....105
2 Efeldee ....105 7 *Stuart's Draft....102
3 Fallen Leaf....115 8 *Blue Caddie....102
4 Nobody Home....113 9 *Levoyant 112
5 *Sunset ....100 10 Lucky Play....117
Also eligible—
11 Grt. Beginner....105 13 Proofreader 105
12 Kalakaua ....105 14 Spring Bud....103

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Wrack Ray....101 6 *Grandma G....99
2 *Infanta ....101 7 Warfield 106
3 *Coquina ....99 8 Partner 111
4 Bashful Beau....111 9 *Gnome II....106
5 Fair Justice....104 10 Guest of Honor....109
Also eligible—
11 *Stand. Bearer....106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

HAVRE DE GRACE

Parlor Coaches leave Willard Hotel and 1416 F St. N. W. 11:00 A. M.

Direct to Track
$3.50 Round trip

The Capital Traction Co.
NATIONAL 1075.

BRITISH BALK AT SOCCER REPLAY

To Appeal Decision; Marlboro Ready to Play Today.

THE British United Soccer Team will not meet the Marlboro Club today and will appeal the decision of the District soccer group which ordered a replay of their tournament game, Capt. Jess Burton, of the Uniteds, said last night. The local group granted a protest of th eMarlboror Team on the misinterpretation of rules by the referee in their previous game won by British United.

Injuries to players would keep British United from placing a team on the field today it was said last night but the officals of the club are confident that their appeal to the United States Football Association will be upheld.

The game is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock on the Silver Spring field with Kale the assigned referee. It was indicated last night that Marlboro would have its players on the field.

Action is assured at Silver Spring, however. The District Kickers and the Gaelic-Americans are scheduled for a Capital City League contest, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Ed Kruse will referee.

Two Boys Club Teams Will Invade New York

Two championship teams of the Washington Boys' Club are making plans for their trip to Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Saturday, May 3, when they will meet their respective foes of the Boys' Club there. The 100-pound basketball team, title winners in the recent A. A. U. tournament and the championship boxing team which has been undefeated, will be the two athletic groups to make the trip.

The members of the team to make the trip are as follows: Boxing, O'Neil, Vermillion, Ceccarelli, Givison, Koonin, Bragg, Palmer, Cole, Dryzer, Sullivan. Basketball, Vermillion, Ceccarelli, Lepre, Amin, Bagget, Doonis, Morgal, Kemp, Hahn, Peruzzi.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	15	20	1
Hollywood	5	12	2

Barfoot and Warren; Hulvey, Johns, E. Wetzel and Bassler, Severeid.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	2	7	1
Oakland	7	10	0

Hubbell, Fisch and Cox; Daglia and Read.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	3	11	1
Missions	5	10	1

Zinn and Gaston, Castor and Hoffman.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	4	9	2
Sacramento	1	9	1

Malls and Palm; Gould, Vincin and Koheler.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000 000 434	11	13	2
Indianapolis	113 400 010	8	12	1

Strelecki, Kegan, Buvid, and Young; Jonnard, Wolf, Daney, Payne and Crause.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	002 001 000	3	8	3
Kansas City	001 001 010	3	6	3

Day and Peters, Wilkinson and Barnes.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	000 300 100	4	16	0
Newark	000 010 003	1	5	14	0

Leverett, Fussell and Grube; Mamaux, Stryker, Touchstone and Munn.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	001 000 001	2	11	0
Baltimore	400 230 20x	11	11	1

Derringer, Smith, Ostermuller and Florence; Chambers and Danning.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	010 010 030	5	9	0
Jersey City	030 000 000	3	6	2

Smith and Niebergall; Bream, Henderson, Miner and Daly.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	000 000 000	0	7	3
Reading	001 000 02x	3	9	1

Barnes, Fisher and Phillips; Welsh and Whitney, Grace.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	200 000 000	2	7	1
Birmingham	202 010 00x	6	11	2

Campbell and Kreuger; Basty and Yaryan

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	000 002 000	2	6	4
Memphis	000 002 10x	3	8	3

Moore and Kandler; Beck and Campbell.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	100 022 000	5	10	1
Atlanta	000 002 000	2	8	2

Knott and Kenna; Biethen, Bates and Yelle.

		R.	H.	E.
Mobile	002 001 000	3	6	1
New Orleans	200 000 000	2	11	1

Harmon, Rogers and Hill; Bean and Anderson.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth, 8; Dallas, 4.
Shreveport, 6; Wichita Falls, 4.
Houston, 19; Beaumont, 11.
Waco, 18; San Antonio, 10.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Selma, 5; Pensacola, 18.
Columbus, 10; Montgomery, 14.
Jacksonville at Tampa, postponed, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Wichita, 11; Des Moines, 4.
Pueblo, 7; Topeka, 4.
Denver, 5; St. Joseph, 1.

AUCTION PRICES STILL PREVAIL

at

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.

1321-23 14th St.

We are offering the balance of our stock at Auction Prices

If the bad weather kept you from attending our auction be sure and take advantage of this opportunity to buy one of the remaining bargains at our private sale which will continue until Sunday at 6 P. M.

TWO DAYS ONLY

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Come in and make an offer

The cars can be purchased at the usual terms

The stock includes Chryslers, Fords and other popular makes

Don't miss this opportunity, as it is unusual

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.

1321-23 14th St. N.W.

North 6826 Open evenings until 10 P. M.

80 CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE TEAMS AWAIT OPENING

Record Entry In 6 Classes Expected

Prince Georges Nines Meet to Organize Thursday Night.

District and Virginia Unlimiteds Complete Plans This Week.

APPROXIMATELY 80 amateur baseball teams of Washington and vicinity await the Capital City League's call to championship combat.

This circuit, sponsored by The Washington Post, is virtually ready to launch its sixth and most extensive annual campaign, with more than fourscore teams clamoring for berths in the six classes of competition.

With two divisions open to midget teams and four sections comprising the unlimited division, the mammoth amateur diamond circuit in reality includes ten separate sections.

Only one of these groups remains to be organized, and that—the Prince Georges County section of the unlimited class — will be organized Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the American Legion Hall at Hyattsville. Teams interested in joining this section are invited to send representatives to this meeting.

Six Sections Ready To Open Races.

Peewee, Insect, Midget, American Legion junior and senior class teams stand ready for the first call to the diamond. The District unlimited teams have a final meeting scheduled Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the District Building, and the Virginia unlimited teams will complete their plans at a meeting April 28 at Virginia Highlands in the Jefferson District Fire House.

Eight or more teams will battle for the Montgomery County section unlimited championship. A final session for the purpose of drafting a schedule has been listed for April 30 at Rockville, and play will start May 11.

Until franchise fees are posted the team personnel of the various classes will not be known and schedules will not be arranged until that time.

Importan Dates Are Listed Below.

The dates for filing franchise fees, player contracts and of future meetings for the various classes follow:

UNLIMITED CLASS.

District section—Meeting Thursday, 8 o'clock, District Building. Season opens May 18. Franchise and player contracts due May 12.

Virginia section—Meeting April 28, 8 o'clock, Virginia Highlands. Season opens May 4. Franchise and player contracts due April 26.

Montgomery County section—Meeting April 30, 8 o'clock, Rockville. Season opens May 11. Franchise fee due April 26. Player contracts due May 3.

Prince Georges County section—Meeting Thursday, 8 o'clock, Hyattsville.

SENIOR CLASS.

Season opens May 18. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 1.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Season opens May 18. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 5.

MIDGET CLASS.

Season opens May 18. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 1.

AMERICAN LEGION CLASS.

Season opens May 25. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 15.

INSECT CLASS.

Season opens May 17. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 1.

PEEWEE CLASS.

Season opens May 17. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 1.

Both the Prince Georges County and District unlimited class meetings scheduled Thursday night are considered of importance to teams intending to compete for championship honors in these two sections.

All teams in Prince Georges County are eligible to compete in the division planned for that section. The Dixie Pigs, runners-up in the unlimited series last year; the Bowie Motor Co. Nine, winner of the Prince Georges and intercounty titles last season; the Hyattsville All-Stars, Brentwood Hawks, Mount Rainier A. C., Berwyn A. C., and other teams have shown much interest in the league and plan to be represented at Thursday's meeting.

District, Virginia Teams Gather.

Final arrangements for the District unlimited series will be made Thursday night. Several important details remain to be ironed out. The Woodmen of the World, Mohawks, Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, Aztecs, St. Joseph's A. C. Foxalls, Burrough's A. C., Monroe A. C., Army Medical Center, Saks Kroydens and other teams interested in the league are urged to have representatives present.

Entries in the Virginia unlimited section will close at midnight next Saturday. No teams will be admitted after that date. A schedule will be drafted at the meeting at Virginia Highlands, April 28. The Woodlawn A. C., Bauserman Motor Co., Ballston and Jefferson District Fire Department Nines have decided to play whether additional teams enter or not. The Cardinal A. C. of Alexandria, Hume Springs A. C., Cherrydale Fire Department and Anandale White Sox have been invited to enter teams.

QUESTION MARKS WIN.

The Question Mark Insects trounced the Langdon Midgets to the tune of 19-4 yesterday. Reed pitched for the winners.

BASEBALL TODAY 3.30 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. New York
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

SUN CABS
FRANKLIN 9000
All Brand New Cars 35c Anywhere in the City Proper

Chicagoan's Entries Take Two Races at Albemarle

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 19.—Entries from the stables of Randolph Ortman, of Chicago and Greenwood, widely known sportsman, captured first place in two of the races at the annual spring race meeting of the Albemarle County Hunt and Keswick Hunt Club, held this afternoon over the beautiful course at the Farmington Country Club.

Ortman's chestnut gelding, Content, ridden by George Pettit, won the first race, the Manton Manor Plate, the trophy presented by Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, the former Marion Dupont, of Montpelier.

Generosity, a bay gelding from the Witman Stables, won the varsity and received the plate presented by Frederic W. Scott, of Richmond, who recently donated $300,000 for the erection of a stadium at the University of Virginia.

The rider of the winner, Alden Crane, University of Virginia student, was presented with a piece of plate, the gift of the executive committees of the Albemarle and Keswick hunts. Second in this race was the bay gelding Leslie, owned by Mrs. Ellie Wood Keith, of the University of Virginia, and ridden by James McCready, a university student. Mid-Ocean, a chestnut gelding owned by J. Stewart Bryan, of Richmond, was third. Woodly, a black mare and a favorite to repeat, threw her owner, Jouett Ross Todd, of the university, at the first jump.

Merry Widow Gains Trophy.

Five horses competed for the plate presented by the Albemarle and Keswick Hunt clubs, in the feature race of the program, over a 3½-mile course. The trophy went to Merry Widow, bay daughter of Trojan and Bryndown, owned by E. J. Kaufman, Pittsburgh sportsman. The race was a thriller. Crumpet, chestnut gelding owned by Mrs. R. L. Gerry, and ridden by Lucian Keith, showed in front at the water jump. Merry Widow then drew up and Mrs. T. H. Somerville's Tromping Today came to Crumpet at the stone wall and raced with her over the final jump. Swinging into the stretch, Victor Bedford hit the Somerville mare, who sprang away like a deer. But Merry Widow was not to be denied and dashed to the front, winning by a half dozen lengths.

Lockdale, son of Runnymede and Taylor Maid, and ridden by his owner, Thomas Waller, captured the Farmington Plate. Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville's bay gelding, Ronald, was second, while third place went to E. J. Kaufman's chestnut gelding, Red Indian, son of Colgary and Red Princess. Mrs. Somerville's Brown Study also ran. There was one spill in this race one-eighth of a mile from the finish, but the rider escaped unhurt.

Farmers Race to Sorrel Sam.

W. Y. Powell's Sorrel Sam won first money—$50—in the farmers' race. George Wood's Forgotten was second and Pat, owned by W. S. Cook, third. All prizes in the race were presented by Randolph Ortman. While the entry list was not so large as at previous meetings held at Farmington, the races today were more hotly contested and were greatly enjoyed by the large crowd present. The judges were Ronald Tree, Greenwood; Julian Morris, Keswick, and P. H. Faulconer, University of Virginia. The stewards were Charles A. Stone, E. D. Taylor and Algernon S. Craven.

MANTON MANOR PLATE—Four-year-olds and upward; distance, about 2½ miles across country; won by Content (Randolph Ortman, Greenwood); second, Pomo (Mrs. J. Hamilton); third, Pal (David Patterson, Keswick).

THE VARSITY—For horses owned by students of the University of Virginia or members of any organized hunt, riders to be students attending university; won by Generosity (Randolph Ortman, Greenwood); second, Leslie (Mrs. A. M. Keith, University of Virginia); third, Midocean (J. Stewart Bryan, Richmond).

ALBEMARLE KESWICK HUNT CUP—For horses that have been hunted at least one season with an organized hunt, ridden by a member in hunting costume—Won by Merry Widow (E. J. Kaufman, Pittsburgh); second, Tromping Today (Mrs. T. H. Somerville, Montpelier); third, Bulgold (H. R. Bishop, Middleburg).

THE FARMINGTON PLATE—For horses that have been hunted or used as a hack by present owners, riders to be members of an organized hunt, university students or other amateurs acceptable to the committee—Won by Lockdale (Thomas Waller, Warrenton); second, Ronald (Mrs. T. H. Somerville, Montpelier); third, Red Indian (E. J. Kaufman, Pittsburgh).

THE FARMERS RACE—For horses owned by farmers and to be ridden by a farmer's son who has never ridden a winner in a race other than a strictly farmers' race—Won by Sorrel Sam (W. Y. Powell); second, Forgotten (George Wood); third, Pat (W. S. Cook).

Maj. Jordan Leads Virginia Rifle Team

Special to The Washington Post.

Bedford, Va., April 19.—Maj. H. B. Jordan has been notified by Adjt. Gen. W. W. Sale that he has been selected to serve again as captain of the State rifle team to the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, the tentative dates being August 24-September 14.

The selection of the team will be made at the annual encampment and this team will probably remain with Maj. Jordan at the military reservation for a tryout before going to Camp Perry. Maj. Gordon has been commended for the good work with last year's team.

Generals Win Meets From Richmond U.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., April 19—Washington & Lee's track team took a double-header today from the University of Richmond. The varsity continued its winning ways by overwhelming their opponents 93, 33, while the last event on the program decided the outcome of the freshman meet in which the little Generals took first and second in the broad jump to cinch the victory by a 61, 56 count.

Since the Easter holidays started at W. & L. today the weight events were run off in the morning to accommodate those leaving. Bailey broke the school record by hurling the discus 132 feet 9 inches. Speer, lanky General hurler, tied his own school record which he set a week ago in running the high hurdles in 15.5. Capt. Sandifer was high point man again, amassing a total of 18, the Generals' leader won first in the 100 and broad jump and tied for first in the 220 and high jump.

FRESHMAN.

100-YARD DASH—Edmunds (W. and L.), first; Lee (Richmond), second; Black (W. and L.), third. Time, 0:10.2.

200-YARD DASH—Edmunds (W. and L.), first; Lee (Richmond), second; Shoemaker (Richmond), third. Time, 0:22.9.

440-YARD RUN—Sandige (Richmond), first; Abbott (W. and L.), second; Black (W. and L.), third. Time, 0:55.9.

880-YARD RUN—Phaup (Richmond), first; Proffitt (Richmond), second; Squires (W. and L.), third. Time, 2:43.

MILE RUN—Phaup (Richmond), first; Darden (W. and L.), second; Pearman (Richmond), third. Time, 5:10.

LOW HURDLES—Edwards (W. and L.), first; Henry (Richmond), second; Bugg (Richmond), third. Time, 0:28.4.

HIGH HURDLES—Collins (W. and L.), first; Olgers (Richmond), second; Edwards (W. and L.), third. Time, 0:17.2.

SHOT PUT—Holland (Richmond), first; Bacon (W. and L.), second; Babbitt (Richmond), third. Distance, 44 ft. 3.5 in.

DISCUS—Pettus (Richmond), first; Bacon (W. and L.), second; Boyer (W. and L.), third. Distance, 106 ft. 11 in.

JAVELIN—Boyer (W. and L.), first; Holland (Richmond), second; Babbitt (Richmond), third. Distance, 158 ft. 6¼ in.

POLE VAULT—Curtis (W. and L.) and Shaw (Richmond), tied for first; Tinder (Richmond), third. Height, 10.

HIGH JUMP—Rivers (W. and L.), first; Curtis (W. and L.) and Olgers (Richmond), tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

BROAD JUMP—Edmunds (W. and L.), first; Collins (W. and L.), second; Olgers (Richmond), third. Distance, 20 ft. 2 in.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Sandifer (W. & L.); second, Johnson (W. & L.); third, Ade (W. & L.). Time, 10 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Johnson (W. & L.) and Sandifer (W. & L.), tied for first; May (Richmond), third. Time, 0:23.2.

440-YARD RUN—Sheppard (W. & L.), first; Vial (Richmond), second; Booker (Richmond), third. Time, 0:52.8.

880-YARD RUN—Broderick (W. & L.), first; Seavers (Richmond), second; Booker (Richmond), third. Time, 2:07.7.

MILE RUN—Seavers (Richmond), first; Biddle (W. & L.), second; Coll (W. & L.), third. Time, 4:45.1.

TWO-MILE RUN—Mahler (W. & L.), first; Suter (W. & L.), second; Onesty (Richmond), third. Time, 10:38.2.

LOW HURDLES—Finklestein (W. & L.), first; Speer (W. & L.), second; Deatelbouz (Richmond), third. Time, 0:25.7.

HIGH HURDLES—Speer (W. & L.), first; Finkelstein (W. & L.), second; Armour (W. & L.), third. Time, 0:15.5. (Tied school record.)

SHOT PUT—Stevens (W. & L.), first; Bailey (W. & L.), second; Beard (W. & L.), third. Distance, 41 feet 5 inches.

DISCUS—Bailey (W. & L.), first; Broaddus (Richmond), second; Miller (Richmond), third. Distance, 132 feet 9 inches. (New school record.)

JAVELIN—Duggins (Richmond), first; Yeaman (Richmond), second; Fansboner (W. & L.), third. Distance, 140 feet 5 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Sandifer (W. & L.), first; Stevens (W. & L.), second; Pierce (Richmond), third. Distance, 20.8.

POLE VAULT—Maxey (W. & L.), first; Yeaman (Richmond), second; Hargrove (W. & L.) and Pomeroy (W. & L.), tied for third. Height, 11 feet 4 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Herman (W. & L.) and Sandifer (W. & L.), tied for first; Fentress (Richmond) and Lee (Richmond), tied for third. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

French, Takoma Tiger Nines to Meet Today

One of the outstanding sandlot baseball games scheduled today will bring together the Takoma Tiger and French A. C. Nines on the Silver Spring Diamond at 3 o'clock. The Tigers are prepping for the opening of the Montgomery County League May 11. The French Nine is comprised largely of players who performed with Georgetown A. C. last season. Bill Fleister is managing the club.

V. M. I. Frosh Nine Beats Petersburg High

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., April 19.—The V. M. I. Freshmen defeated the nine from Petersburg High by a score of 5 to 2 here today.

V. M. I. broke into the scoring column in the last inning by means of two well-timed hits coupled with two bases on balls. They advanced their lead to five runs in the third, when Travers smacked out a neat single and scored on Bozel's triple to center, the latter scoring on a sacrifice by Edmonds.

Petersburg scored in the fourth and seventh, but were unable to overcome the lead piled up by the Cadets.

Bozel and Edmonds featured at the bat for V. M. I., while Smith led for the visitors.

V. M. I.	AB	H	O	A	P. H. S.	AB	H	O	A
Wilson.ss	3	0	1	7	Lucius.rf	4	1	0	0
Travers.cf	4	2	3	0	L.McC's.1b	4	1	11	1
Bozel.rf	4	2	1	0	Campbell.p	4	1	2	2
Edm'ds.2b	4	2	2	4	Prichard.2b	4	0	4	2
Grinier.1b	4	0	14	0	Smith.lf	3	2	1	0
Siegel.3b	3	0	0	0	Jones.3b	3	0	0	0
Allen.lf	2	0	0	0	Pelts.ss	3	0	0	6
Horse'an.c	3	0	6	0	M.McC'b.cf	3	0	0	0
Williams.p	3	0	0	1	Motley.c	3	1	6	2
*Outten	1	0	0	0	†Jones	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	12	Totals	32	6	24	13

* Substituted for Allen in sixth.
† Batted for Jones in ninth.

Runs—Wilson, Travers, Bozel (2), Edmonds, L. McCantis, Campbell. Three-base hit—Bozel. Two-base hit—Smith. First base on balls—Off Campbell, 2. Struck out—By Williams, 5; by Campbell, 6. Errors—Siegel, Edmonds, Horseman, L. McCamb, Prichard.

William and Mary Beats Haverford Track Team

Special to The Washington Post.

Williamsburg, Va., April 19—With an advantage in the running events William and Mary defeated Haverford College in a steady rain, 78½ to 47½.

The Indians won all but three track events, the low hurdles, the two-mile and the 440. Scott, of William and Mary, plowed through a heavy track to win the century in the remarkable time of 10 flat. He repeated the victory in the 220 to share high-point honors with his team mate, Johnson and Morris, of Haverford, Johnson easily winning the mile and half-mile and Morris sailing both the shot and discus for good distances.

Today's defeat of Haverford by William and Mary marks the first time that the Pennsylvanians have been given the short end of the score in a dual meet in five years.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Baggett (W. and M.); second, Richardson (Haverford); third, Horton (W. and M.). Time, 16.8 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Scott (W. and M.); second, Smither (W. and M.); third, Rice (Haverford). Time, 10 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Johnson (W. and M.); second, Zable (W. and M.); third, Edgar (Haverford). Time, 4 minutes 36 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Morris (Haverford); second, Fields (Haverford); third, Mozeleski (W. and M.). Distance, 140 feet 10½ inches.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Scott (W. and M.); second, Smither (W. and M.); third, Shipp (W. and M.). Time, 29.9 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Gerenbeck (Haverford); second, Clark (W. and M.); third, Trice (W. and M.). Time, 52.1 seconds.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Morris (Haverford); second, Swentzel (W. and M.); third, Fields (W. and M.). Distance, 140 feet 10½ inches.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Mosland (Haverford); second, Horton (W. and M.); third, Potterfield (W. and M.). Time, 26.7 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Johnson (W. and M.); second, Edgar (Haverford); third, Trice (W. and M.). Time, 2 minutes 4 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Richerson (Haverford); second, Levin (W. and L.); third, tie between Horton (W. and M.) and Brown (Haverford). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Baldacci (W. and M.); second, Swentzel (W. and M.); third, Syer (W. and M.). Distance, 156 feet 4 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Rice (Haverford); second, Baldacci (W. and M.); third, Levin (W. and M.). Distance, 21 feet 5 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Willis (W. and M.); second, Taylor (W. and M.); third, tie between Penny (Haverford) and Foley (Haverford). Height, 10 feet.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Shirk (Haverford); second, Doane (W. and L.); third, Penn (W. and M.). Time, 10 minutes 55.2 seconds.

Street, Maryland U. Star, Is Secretly Wed

Baltimore, Md., April 19.—Although they were married last fall, Miss Elizabeth Read Davis, youngest senior at Goucher College, and Wilbur A. Streett, all-American lacrosse player, did not reveal their wedding to their friends until this week.

Only the father of the bride, Dr. Jesse R. Davis, knew of the secret nuptials. The couple were married September 28 at Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Streett is 19. She entered Goucher when he was 15.

Mr. Streett, an engineer, is 24. A graduate of the University of Maryland, class of '28, he held the captaincy of the lacrosse team for that year, besides being selected for all-American honors. He is now a member of the Mount Washington lacrosse team.

MARYLAND U. LACROSSE WINNER

Georgia U. Is Routed, 14-1; Steiber and Evans Star.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S unbeaten lacrosse twelve handed out a decisive 14-to-1 defeat to the University of Georgia in Byrd Stadium yesterday afternoon.

The victory was the Old Liners' third of the season, while it was the first setback for the Bulldogs. Georgia, however, had the distinction of being the first team to score a goal against Maryland this year.

The Old Liners had to battle hard to gain a 3-to-1 lead at the close of the first half. The visitors presented a strong defense and it was seven minutes before Maryland could score.

In the second half Coach Jack Faber's athletes gave a superb exhibition of general play, and it was not long until the Bulldogs were hopelessly out of the running Maryland scored 11 goals in the 30 minutes of play.

Evans and Steiber Stars.

Bill Evans, in-home, and Fred Steiber, out-home, were the aces of the Terrapin attack. Evans ran his season's total to fifteen goals when he registered four times, while Steiber banged three shots into the net to take second honors.

Capt. Al Heagy and Charles Dodson played cleverly on defense for Maryland, while Beck showed a strong all-round game at center.

Evans counted the first point of the contest after about seven minutes of play when he dodged his way into scoring position for an easy shot. Six minutes later Wilson, Old Line third defense, slammed another goal into the webbing from a distance of about 30 feet.

Shortly afterward "Slew" Kelly, Old Line goalie, let the first ball of the season slip past him. Reed, Georgia, third defense, received a pass from Crouch right on the crease and Kelly never had a chance to stop the shot.

Norris Scores for Maryland.

Norris registered the final Maryland goal of the half about a half minute before the intermission.

The Old Liner avalanch of scoring in the second half was led by Evans and Steiber, each of whom counted three times. Colosimo, Beck, Lee, Ronkin and Chew also marked up one goal apiece. The Bulldog offense was completely smothered in this period.

Georgia.	Position.	Maryland.
Harris	Goal	Kelly
Cooper	Point	Dodson
Nance	C. P.	Deckman
Gunnels	F. D.	Heagy
Durham	S. D.	Nicholson
Reed	T. D.	Norris
L. Gay	Center	Beck
Moncrief	T. A.	Wilson
J. Gay	S. A.	Lee
Crouch	F. A.	Colosimo
Waters	O. H.	Steiber
Johnson	I. H.	Evans

Score by halves:

Maryland	3	11	—14
Georgia	1	0	—1

Goals—Maryland: Evans (4), Steiber (3), Colosimo, Wilson, Norris, Beck, Lee, Ronkin, Chew; Georgia: Reed. Substitutions—Maryland: Loughran for Nicholson, Chew for Beck, Ronkin for Lee, Healy for Colosimo, Faber for Sticker, Harlan for Faber, Madigan for Deckman, Reeves for Ronkin, Miller for Loughan, Turner for Miller, Snell for Dodson, Silber for Heagy, Inverneszi for Kelly; Georgia: Turner for Cooper, Reider for Reed, Leslie for Reeder, Lay for L. Gray, Abercrombie for Waters. Referee—Mr. Axt. Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

Maryland U. Track Team Bows to V.M.I., 68½-57½

University of Maryland's varsity track and field team dropped a hard-fought dual meet to the Virginia Military Institute in Byrd Stadium yesterday afternoon, 57½ to 68½.

Marked superiority in the half mile, mile and two miles runs enabled the Cadets to gain their victory. In these events the Old Liners could only count 2 points to 25 for the visitors.

V. M. I. presented a well balanced combination with individual scoring well divided. Maryland was led by Capt. Bob Quinn and Bill Kinnamon, each winning two races. Quinn triumphed in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, while Kinnamon landed first in both the hurdles events.

Swank, stellar Cadet pole vaulter, won his event with a leap of 12 feet. The defeat was Maryland's second in as many starts this season. The summary:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Quinn (Md.); second, Shirley (V. M. I.); third, Havell (Md.). Time, 0:10 1-5.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Quinn (Md.); second, Holtzclaw (V. M. I.); third, White (Md.). Time, 0:22 4-5.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Kinnamon (Md.); second, Heald (V. M. I.); third, Rorabaugh (V. M. I.). Time, 0:16 1-5.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Kinnamon (Md.); second, Wanger (V. M. I.); third, Cosimono (Md.). Time, 0:25 3-5.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Linsey (Md.); second, Holtzclaw (V. M. I.); third, Jackson (V. M. I.). Time, 0:53 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Cooper (V. M. I.); second, Mitchell (V. M. I.); third, Brown (Md.). Time, 2:6 1-5.

1-MILE RUN—First, tie between Bond (V. M. I.) and Smith (V. M. I.); third, Shure (Md.). Time, 4:55 2-5.

2-MILE RUN—First, tie between Bond (V. M. I.), Smith (V. M. I.) and Wise (V. M. I.). Time, 10:43 4-5.

SHOT PUT—Won by Kralcovic (Md.); second, J. McDonald (Md.); third, Haase (V. M. I.). Distance, 41 feet 5½ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by J. McDonald (Md.); second, Haase (V. M. I.); third, Krajcovic (Md.). Distance, 124 feet 1½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Swank (V. M. I.); second, tie between McDonald (Md.) and Fouts (Md.). Height, 12 feet.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Grove (V. M. I.); second, Wright (V. M. I.); third, H. McDonald (Md.). Distance, 169 feet 5 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by White (Md.); second, Brown (V. M. I.); third, Dunn (V. M. I.). Distance, 21 feet 2 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Phillips (V. M. I.); second, Kralcovic (Md.); third, tie between H. McDonald (Md.) and Gravatt (V. M. I.). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Two Episcopal Nines Battle to 4-4 Deadlock

Episcopal High School, of Alexandria, and the Virginia Episcopal High School battled to a 4-4 tie in a nine-inning baseball game yesterday on the Alexandria field. The visitors twice forged into the lead only to have the home team knot the count each time.

Luck, visiting pitcher, struck out eleven home batters, while he was one of the two players in the game to get more than one hit.

Epis. High.	AB	H	O	A	Va. Epis.	AB	H	O	A
Nalle.ss	2	0	1	1	Gray.cf	4	1	0	0
Shuford.lf	5	0	3	0	Gullic.rf	4	1	3	0
Carter.c	5	2	3	7	Hobbs.2b	4	1	0	2
Hooff.1b	4	1	16	0	Luck.p	5	2	1	1
Holland.3b	2	0	1	0	Roe.1b	5	0	7	0
Fishb'ne.cf	4	3	1	0	Clements.lf	5	1	0	0
D'ridge.2b	3	0	1	2	Harris.ss	4	1	1	1
Sherald.rf	3	1	1	0	Hammar.c	4	1	13	0
Hilton.p	3	1	0	8	Lee.3b	2	1	1	3
Totals	31	8	27	18	Totals	37	9	*26	7

*Holland hit by batted ball.

Va. Episcopal	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Episcopal H. S.	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Fishburne, Hobbs, Hooff, Hammer, Holland, Sherald, Clements, Lee, Gray. Errors—Nolle, Holland, Fishburne (2), Dandridge, Hilton. Three-base hits—Hobbs, Fishburne. First base on balls—Off Hilton, 2; off Luck, 7. Struck out—By Hilton, 2; by Luck, 11. Umpire—Watts.

ST. JOSEPH'S IN ALEXANDRIA

The St. Joseph's A. C., Capital City League champions, will invade Alexandria this afternoon, where they will meet the St. Mary's Celtics at 3 o'clock on Baggetts Field. Manager Cinotti will probably use Farrington, Hughes and Frager on the mound, with Ault behind the bat.

NAVY SCORES IN 3 SPORT EVENTS

Varsity Track, Baseball and Lacrosse Teams Win.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 19.—Inaugurating their schedule of field and track meets here today, the Annapolis Midshipmen registered an easy triumph over the athletes of University of Virginia. The score was 86 to 40. But the Cavalier Freshmen came through with final colors in their contest with the Navy, winning quite as decisively as the more seasoned performers. The score of this meet was Freshmen, 78½; Plebes, 38½.

Holden led the field in the mile run for the only first place captured by the Cavaliers in the track contests.

One Naval Academy record fell as a result of the meet, Midshipman Wright hurling the discus 141 feet 10 inches, 5 feet 2½ inches better than the old mark.

Results were just the reverse in the Freshmen meet, the Virginians showing to decided advantage in the field and weight contests, as well as taking first or better in five of the seven track contests.

VARSITY.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fraser (Navy); Lloyd (Navy), second; Bryan (Virginia), third. Time, 15.8 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Mackenzie (Navy); Wisner (Virginia), second; Johnson (Navy), third. Time, 10 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Hoden (Virginia); Tisdale (Navy), second; Green (Navy), third. Time, 4 minutes 38.4 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by W. D. Coleman (Navy); Mackenzie (Navy), second; Wisner (Virginia), third. Time, 22.4 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Price (Navy); Bronson (Navy), second; Braught (Navy), third. Time, 52.2 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN — Won by Highley (Navy); Hilles (Navy), second; Ochs (Virginia), third. Time, 10 minutes 10.4 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Briner (Navy); Evans (Navy), second; Bisson (Navy), third. Time, 2 minutes 2.5 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Coleman (Navy); Lloyd (Navy), second; Fraser (Navy), third. Time, 25.3 seconds.

HIGH JUMP — Conoway and Wright (Navy) and Paxton (Virginia) tied for first; points divided. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Day (Virginia); Cook (Navy), second; Lloyd (Navy), third. Distance, 43 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by White (Navy); Wisner (Virginia), second; Strohbehn (Navy), third. Distance, 22 feet 5 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Walker (Virginia); White and Kohlhas (Navy) and Cook and Mayo (Virginia) tied for second. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Wright (Navy); Motley (Virginia), second; Shinn (Navy), third. Distance, 141 feet 10 inches.

JAVELIN THROW — Won by Kimball (Virginia); Paxton (Virginia), second; Pojt (Navy), third. Distance, 167 feet 11 inches.

PLEBE.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Vippus (Virginia); Richardson (Virginia), second; Kastine (Navy), third. Time, 17.1 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Oppenheimer (Virginia); Connolly (Navy), second; Beury (Virginia), third. Time, 10.3 seconds.

MILE RUN—Won by Hardman (Navy); Lauck (Virginia), second; McCutcheon (Navy), third. Time, 4 minutes 28.8 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Platte (Virginia); Beury (Virginia), second; Connolly (Navy), third. Time, 23.2 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Oppenheimer (Virginia); Mobley (Virginia), second; Springer (Navy), third. Time, 53.7 seconds.

880-YARD RUN — Won by Hardman (Navy); Cary (Virginia), second; McCutcheon (Navy), third. Time, 2 minutes 1.8 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Nelson (Virginia); Kastine (Navy), second; Eyster (Virginia), third. Time, 27 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Kastine (Navy); Hagemeister (Navy) and Mobley (Virginia) tied for second. Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.

SHOT-PUT, 12 POUNDS—Won by Bentley (Virginia); Coleman (Navy), second; Hardwick (Virginia), third. Distance, 44 feet 5 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Sackett (Virginia); Beury (Virginia), second; Eyster (Virginia), third. Distance, 19 feet 11½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Moorman (Virginia); Curtze (Navy), second; Turnage (Navy) and Willie (Virginia), tied for third. Height, 10 feet 8 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Tompkins (Virginia); Bentley (Virginia), second; Stone (Virginia), third. Distance, 117 feet 10 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Tompkins (Virginia); Kane (Navy), second; Hagemeister (Navy), third. Distance, 164 feet 9 inches.

Navy Outclasses Tech At Lacrosse, 23-1.

Navy's Lacross Team functioned at a fast clip against the Green twelve representing Georgia Tech overwhelmingly and won, 23 to 1. Despite the big margin, play was interesting, due to lively body checking, but Navy outclassed the Southerners in the real art of the game, dodging and handling the sticks.

The Tars used two complete teams against the Golden Tornado to lead, 14 to 1, at half time. The varsity did not see service at all in the second half, but a team of reserves also put forth a strong battle.

Navy.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
South	Goal	Persons
Bauer	Point	Underwood
Swan	C. P.	Cammack
Campbell	F. D.	Pritchard
James	S. D.	Edwards
Spring	T. D.	Hudson
Haven	Center	Thomason
White	T. A.	Holsenbeck
Castree	S. A.	Blount
Allen	F. A.	Coffin
Moncure	O. H.	Anderson
Conn	I. H.	Curry

Navy	14	9	—23
Georgia Tech	1	0	—1

Scoring—(Navy) Castree, White (2), Allen (3), Conn (5), Moncure (3), Hutchinson, Bowers, Saunders (4), Peterson (2), Morrow; (Georgia Tech) Coffin. Substitutions—(Navy) Saunders for Moncure, whole new team from goal to in home, as follows: Rodgers, Whelchel, Beans, Hughes, Dally, Born, Gilbert, Morrow, Hutchinson, Peterson, Saunders, O'Neill, Bower for O'Neill, Slater for Gilbert, Sharp for Hutchinson, West for Sharp; (Georgia Tech) Hatcher for Holsenbeck, Holsenbeck for Thomason, Powell for Anderson, Mattern for Blount, Blount for Edwards, Treverton for Hatcher, Newton for Holsenbeck, Thomas for Hatcher, Coleman for Newton, Russ for Curry. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Hudgins (Baltimore).

Middies Win From Lehigh Nine, 10-8.

After getting off to a 7-run lead in the first two innings, the Annapolis Midshipmen were overtaken and then had to fight their hardest to finally win from Lehigh University on the diamond here today by the score of 10 to 8.

Three singles, two passes and three errors in the visiting infield were responsible for six Navy runners crowning the rubber in the first frame.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Lehigh.	AB	H	O	A
Porter.rf	4	1	0	0	Schultz.2b	4	1	0	2
Ashw'th.ss	2	0	3	1	Miller.lf	4	2	3	0
O'Toole.2b	2	1	1	3	L.O'L'ry.ss	4	0	3	4
Gentner.1b	4	1	11	0	Str'se.cf.p	5	0	1	1
Byns.cf	4	2	2	1	Wear.rf	4	1	3	0
Stroh.rf	4	2	2	0	Harris.1b	4	1	9	0
Lowr'ce.3b	4	1	2	2	Bennett.3b	4	1	0	0
Gubbins.c	3	0	6	0	Holstead.c	3	1	5	1
Bauer.p	3	0	0	1	Yakora.p	0	0	0	0
Schultz.p	1	1	0	3	Ayre.p	2	1	0	2
					Jones.cf	0	0	0	0
					*Kates	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	27	11	Totals	35	8	24	10

*Kates batted for Ayre in eighth.

Lehigh	0	0	2	3	2	1	0	0	0	—8
Navy	6	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	x	—10

Runs—O'Toole (2), Stroh (2), Porter, Ashworth, Gentner, Byns, Lowrance, Schultz (Lehigh), Miller, O'Leary, Strouse, Wear, Harris, Bennett. Errors—O'Toole, Lowrance, Bauer, Schultz (Lehigh) (2), O'Leary (2), Holstead. Home run—Stroh. Sacrifices—O'Toole, Miller, Byns, Lowrance. Stolen base—Miller. Struck out—By Bauer, 3; by Schultz, 3; by Ayre, 2. First base on balls—Off Bauer, 4; off Zokorka, 2; off Ayre, 3. Hit by pitched balls—By Ayre (Stroh and Ashworth). Wild pitches—Bauer, Schultz. Left on bases—Navy, 8; Lehigh, 5. Umpires—Greene and Hughes, of Washington. Time of game—2 hours 15 minutes.

GRAYS PLAY ROCKVILLE.

The Chevy Chase Grays will go to Rockville to meet the Rockville A. A. Nine at 3 o'clock. Both teams are entered in the Montgomery County section of the Capital City League.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 19.—Slim Giles, veteran baseball player of this city, who has performed in the minor league, has been appointed coach of the St. Mary's Celtics Baseball Team for the 1930 campaign, it was announced today.

Giles was appointed to this position when it was learned that Brownie-Lemeric, coach of the celtics last season, would be unable to accept due to a change in his position which forces him to work on Sundays.

In tomorrow's game against the St. Joseph Nine, of Washington, champions of the Capital City League last season, Giles will be in charge of the club. The game will be played at Baggett's Field at 3 o'clock. The new Celtics coach several seasons ago was the star of the Old Dreadnaught Athletic Club, and was a favorite with the local fans. In 1928 he coached the American Legion team to the State championship. Doc Dreifus, popular local athlete, will make his appearance with the Celtics tomorrow afternoon. He plays first base and pitches.

St. Joseph's is coming to the city with one of the best clubs in the District of Columbia.

Sylvester Breen's Cardinal Athletic Club, the oldest sandlot baseball team in America, will resume activities on the diamond after a one-year absence tomorrow afternoon, opposing the fast Indianhead Nine at Indianhead, Md. Capt. Ruocco states that the players will leave King and Columbus streets at 12 o'clock. Jones will pitch the opening game for the local lads with Watkins doing the catching. The remainder of the team will be selected from the following players: Quayle, Judd, Stovall, Ludlow, Ruocco, Owens, Snyder, Hamilton, Edwards, Allen, Cline, Phillips, Deavers and Smith.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the crack Del Ray A. C. will play the Mohawk A. C., from Washington, on Duncan Field. Jeff Williams' players displayed real power last week in their opening game when they humbled the Indianhead Nine, 12 to 8.

Four pitchers will be ready for tomorrow's game—Bradley, Frinks, Vance and Ruch. Nixon and Von Deck will be on hand for the catching duties, while the balance of the team will be composed of the same players who performed last Sunday.

North Carolina Beats Penn State in Meet

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 19 (A.P.).—North Carolina's flying trackmen showed marked superiority in the dashes and hurdles today to defeat Penn State, 70½ to 55½ and keep unbroken an eight-year record of no defeats in dual meets.

Performances were consistently good despite a wet track. Minor Barkley, Tarheel distance star, beat Rekers, of Penn State, who holds the I. C. A. A. A. A. 2-mile record in a 4:26:6 mile for the feature of the meet.

The Tarheels took eight first places. Farmer, sophomore flash, led North Carolina in point scoring with firsts in both the dashes.

The Penn Staters proved strongest in the half-mile in which Bachman, Wolfe and Rekers made a clean sweep, and in the 2-mile, which Meisinger and Detwiler won easily, finishing hand-in-hand for a tie for first place.

NATS ROUTED, 9-0, AS WALBERG STARS

Continued from Page 15.

poor that he was continually in the hole, and this fact, coupled with Cronin's two-base error and a freakish hit by Simmons, found the Nats trailing, 2-0, when they came to bat in the third.

A walk to Bishop, Haas' bunt and Cochrane's sacrifice fly would have done no harm had Simmons not been favored with a break. Swinging with all his might, he topped a slow one toward first and beat it out, although the decision was so close that Judge argued long and loud. Bishop, of course, tallied on this for the first run.

In the second, Cronin made a nice stop of Miller's hot grasser, but pegged wildly past Judge, letting the runner carry on to second. He completed the circuit on Dykes' suicide and Boley's single.

Loepp Opens Game With Single.

Meanwhile, the Nats had blown an opportunity in their opener. Loepp, who led off with a single, was forced by Rice. Goslin popped to Bishop, but Myer singled Rice to third. He died there, however, when Cronin fanned. In the second, Ruel singled with two out, and was left, and then the pitchers assumed command until the fifth.

The Nats looked threatening when Ruel and Thomas, first two up in this round, singled in order, and Loepp sacrificed them each up a base. After Rice fouled to Cochrane, Goslin walked, filling the bases, but this time Myer could do no better than loft to Miller.

Then the Mackmen gave a sample of their well-known power at the tee. With two out, Cochrane singled to right, and Simmons immediately contributed his third straight hit of the game, lashing out a homer—a line drive to the fence in deep center. Foxx's single and Miller's double netted a third run in this inning before Thomas could put on the brakes.

Cronin Fails In Pinch.

Round seven saw the next threat staged—the Nats managing to pack the aisles after two were out on Rice's single and walks to Goslin and Myer. This gave Cronin a chance to jump into the limelight, but he passed it up, ending the frame by lofting to Haas.

The Mackmen scored three more runs in their half, the result of singles by Cochrane, Miller, Dykes, Boley and Walberg, pounding Thomas out of the box while doing so, but Thomas, no doubt, is claiming a moral victory in that he stopped Simmons before giving way to Liska, who ended the frame by tossing out Bishop.

After the Nats had failed to draw any benefit from two walks in their eighth, Simmons completed his field day by lining out his second homer and third of the season, the ball hitting the top of the bleachers in left. This was the last safety of the day, as the Nats went down in order in their final turn at bat.

weeks.

V. P. I. FROSH WIN.

Blacksburg, Va., April 19.—V. P. I. freshmen scored all runs in the fifth to take an eight-inning pitchers' duel from Glade High School today, 4 to 0. Lefty Thomas, visiting hurler, fanned 11 of the 25 men who faced him, and allowed three hits. Porter struck out eight and allowed but three safeties.

Passes, two hits and a pair of errors produced the winning runs.

IRVINGS PLAY JOHNSONS.

Washington Irving Peewees will play the Walter Johnson Nine at 10 o'clock this morning on the West Ellipse Diamond.

W. & L. Freshmen Nine Wins Over Oakridge

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., April 19.—The undefeated freshmen baseball team of Washington and Lee took its second game in two days here today by winning over Oakridge Military Institute, of North Carolina, 4 to 3.

Yesterday Coach Twombly's team won a slugging bee from Petersburg (Va.), High, 18 to 11. Although the freshmen made but five hits and had four errors to their opponents' one, the fourth inning won the game. The little Generals bunched three of their hits in this inning, had two men hit by the Oakridge pitcher, and were further enabled to push across the four runs by Oakridge's only error.

W. & L.	040	000	000—4	5	4
Oakridge	011	100	000—3	8	1

Batteries—W. & L. Frosh: Methvin and Chitum; Oakridge: Cooper, Stockton and Dean.

V. P. I. Freshmen Win Over Roanoke High

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., April 19.—Virginia Polytech's freshmen runners copped eleven out of thirteen first places in downing the Roanoke High runners on a cold, windy field here today. Wilkerson took both dashes to give the Roanokers their only first places.

The Freshmen made a clean sweep in the pole vault, mile and shot put and took first and second places in the discus, low hurdles, high jump, broad jump and javelin throw.

Hite, Freshman, won the half mile with a great spurt, after previously winning the mile. Wilkerson, Roanoke, and Grinus, White and Wood, Freshmen, tied for scoring honors with 10 points each.

V. P. I. Nine Wins, 7-2; Virginia Hurler Wild

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 19.—Though outhit and outplayed in the field, Virginia Polytechnic Institute Nine defeated Virginia here today, 7 to 2.

Mielziner, on the mound for the Cavaliers, held the Gobblers to five hits, but his wildness in the first inning resulted in three runs on only one hit. Two passes in the sixth coupled with a single by Mapp yielded two additional runs.

Two runs were made off of Ellis, who twirled the final inning for Virginia. Mapp was safe on Steinberg's error and counted on Logan's triple. The latter tallied as Mapp was caught stealing second base.

Mapp, Tech twirler, pulled himself out of a hole in the fourth frame when, with the bases full, he fanned Thomas and Holland.

V. P. I.	AB	H	O	A	Virginia.	AB	H	O	A
Logan.rf	4	1	0	1	Holland.ss	4	0	2	1
Bibb.2b	4	1	3	3	Sloan.cf	3	0	2	0
Rice.3b	4	0	1	3	Byrd.1b	4	1	12	2
Rule.cf	3	1	2	0	Pinder.3b	4	1	0	2
Nickolas.ss	3	0	2	1	Bryant.rf	4	1	2	2
Niehouse.lf	3	0	2	0	Steinb'g.2b	2	1	4	0
Hooper.1b	3	0	7	0	Weaver.lf	3	0	1	0
Smith.c	4	0	8	0	Lewy.lf	1	0	0	0
Mapp.p	4	2	1	2	Thomas.c	3	0	3	1
					Mustard.c	0	0	0	0
					Mielziner.p	3	2	1	4
					Ellis.p	0	0	0	0
					*Lewis	0	0	0	0
					†Shipley	1	0	0	0
					‡Dawson	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	10	Totals	33	6	27	15

*Batted for Thomas in the eighth.
†Batted for Mielziner in the eighth.
‡Batted for Sloan in the ninth.

V. P. I.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—7
Virginia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Logan (2), Bibb, Rice, Niehouse, Hooper, Mapp, Pinder (2). Errors—Bibb, Hooper, Smith, Byrd, Steinberg. Three-base hit—Logan. Sacrifice hit—Rice. Struck out—By Mapp, 7; by Mielziner, 2. First base on balls—Off Mapp, 6; off Mielziner, 4. Stolen bases—Niehouse (2), Hooper, Mapp, Pinder, Bryant. Double plays—Nickolas to Bibb to Hooper; Bryant to Byrd; Steinberg (unassisted). Hit by pitcher—By Mielziner (Logan); by Mapp (Lewis). Wild pitch—Ellis.

Christopher's Nine Bows To Woodberry Forest

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 19.—The St. Christopher's School Nine lost to Woodberry Forest here this afternoon, when the locals went on a hitting spree, overcame an early lead and pushed over twelve runs to the visitors' seven. In the box for the first time this season Dwight Andrews, Orange and Black veteran twirler, allowed but seven scattered hits.

Due to a single and a costly error St. Christopher's chalked up a 4-run lead in the initial frame. But Woodberry came back with a vengeance, and before the game was half-way gone was enjoying a safe lead. The locals touched Meacham, visiting moundsman, for seventeen safeties.

MARINE NINE BOWS, 3 TO 2, TO N. Y. U.

Schmotzer Wins Duel With Couch; Series Is All Even.

QUANTICO, Va., April 19.—New York University and the All-Marine Baseball Team split their series at one-all when the University team came out on the long end of a 3-to-2 score here today. Schmotzer, the University twirler and Couch, for the Sea-Soldiers, both pitched excellent ball. Schmotzer, however, received the better support, both allowing safe blows but the Marine infield's aim was poor and they made five misses to the Purple's one.

The New Yorkers filled the bases with none out in the first stanza on two walks and a safe bunt, Sackett hit to Hyman and Mayell was forced at the plate, then Bohl and Colkin fanned the breezes. However, in the fifth, the University broke through, Mayell shot a single to left and Kastner duplicated, then a Marine error and fielder's choice allowed the second baseman and center fielder to tally.

Score Without Base Hit.

Again in the sixth they scored without the aid of a base hit when an error with a base on balls and sacrifice fly let Schmotzer score what proved to be the winning run. The Marines came back wih a vengeance in the sixth and scored their two runs when Locket walked Ware singled and Casey singled with two sacrifices sandwiched in between. Kastner and Bohl showed to advantage in the field, Kastner grabbing himself three of the seven hits made by his team.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A	N. Y. U.	AB	H	O	A
Hyman.ss	5	1	0	3	Mayell.2b	4	2	1	4
Gorman.cf	3	0	3	0	Bergen.ss	3	0	1	4
Lock.2b	3	0	3	2	Kasener.cf	5	3	4	0
Ware.lf	4	1	3	0	Sackett.1b	5	0	12	0
Young.rf	3	2	3	0	Bohl.rf	4	0	2	0
Sadler.1b	1	0	1	0	Cotkin.lf	3	0	0	0
Casey.1b	3	2	10	0	Hoffman.3b	3	0	3	2
Sullivan.3b	2	0	0	2	Avid.c	4	1	4	4
Tolan.3b	0	0	0	0	Schm'zer.p	4	1	0	0
Munari.3b	0	0	0	0					
Cather.c	3	1	7	3	Totals	35	7	27	14
Couch.p	3	0	0	3					
Bill'sley.rf	0	0	0	0					
*Kidd	0	0	0	0					
†Almond	1	0	0	0					
‡Lusignan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	27	13					

*Batted for Sullivan.
†Batted for Munari.
‡Batted for Couch.

New York U.	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—3
Marines	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Lock, Ware, Mayell, Berger, Hoffman. Errors—Hyman (2), Munari (2), Sullivan. Two-base hits—Kastner, Young. Stolen bases—Mayell, Gorman, Avid. Sacrifice hits—Young, Kidd, Bergen. Double plays—Lock to Casey, Mayell to Bergen to Sackett. Left on bases—New York U., 9; Marines, 8. First base on balls—Off Couch, 4; off Schmotzer, 2. Struck out—By Couch, 6; by Schmotzer, 4. Umpires—Bussius and Purdy. Time—2 hours 15 minutes.

Central High Netmen Lose to Episcopal, 5-2

Central High School Tennis Team lost its first match of the season yesterday when the Episcopal High School netmen, of Alexandria, were returned the winners, 5-2, on the Virginians' court. It was the second victory of the season for the home team. The winners swept the five singles matches, although Central's two doubles teams came through with victories.

Episcopal will meet Western next Wednesday.

SINGLES—Morgan (Episcopal) defeated Smith, 6—4, 7—5; Shuford (Episcopal) defeated Norcross, 6—4, 7—5; S. Taylor (Episcopal) defeated Gerber, 6—3, 6—4; R. Taylor (Episcopal) defeated Ames, 6—3, 7—5; Williams (Episcopal) defeated Johnson, 2—6, 6—4, 7—5.

DOUBLES—Smith and Norcross (Central) defeated R. and S. Taylor, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4; Ames and Gerber (Central) defeated Hancok and Haynsworth, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

WOODBERRY FOREST WINS.

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 19.—The Woodberry Forest Tennis Team scored its second win of the season on the local courts this afternoon downing St. Christopher's School of Richmond, three matches to two.

SINGLES—Morgan (St. C.), defeated Westfeldt (W.), 6—3, 7—5; McDougal (W.), defeated G. Minor (St. C.), 6—3, 6—3; A. Minor (W.), defeated Grymes (St. C.), 9—7, 6—1.

DOUBLES—McDougal and Phelps (W.), defeated G. Minor and Reed (St. C.), 7—5, 6—3; Grymes and Morgan (St. C.), defeated Westfeldt and A. Minor (W.), 7—5, 9—7.

limited offer to new car buyers

Practically New 1930 Big Six
Pontiac Sedan
4-Door—Low Mileage At a Big Saving
$675
Model A Ford
Sport Coupe
$375
1929 Oakland
Four-Door Sedan
Equal to new and a bargain
$775

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms—Small Down Payments—Balance a Few Dollars per Month.

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N. W.
Phone Decatur 4803
OPEN EVENINGS OPEN SUNDAYS

CAMPBELL DEPRIVES M'GOLRICK OF DUCKPIN MARK

Averages 120 For Season In League

King Pin Star's 121 Mark New District Record, However.

Association to Open Annual Tournaments This Week.

WITH all attention centered upon Howard Campbell, who hung up a new District season average for duckpin bowlers with a 121-17 mark, the remarkable work of Joe McGolrick in the same league—the National Capital—has been overlooked. Joe also shattered the District average record with a 120-20 mark, according to league averages released today. The previous mark of 119-44 was set last season by Bradley Mandley in the District League.

McGolrick also hung up a new total spare mark in the National Capital with 249 and Howard Campbell broke all previous records in collecting strikes. He gathered 65 in 81 games.

Campbell's sensational average, combined with his success both in piloting the King Pins to their first District League championship and in intercity competition, has just about assured the Lucky Strike manager of the top ranking position in the District this year. Clem Weidman, who topped the District League, with a 118-60 average, and Jack Wolstenholme, the only bowler to roll regularly with both the King Pin and Grand Palace Valet Shop Teams, champions of the District and National Capital Leagues, respectively, are considered chief rivals of the King Pin leader.

Two Tournaments Open This Week.

With both the Washington City Duckpin Association and Washington Women's Duckpin Association tournaments slated to open this week, league bowling, what little is left on the slate, has been shoved into the background. Masonic League has a few postponed sets to dispose of this week before completing its calendar. District League activities will officially end Tuesday night with the annual pay-off and the National Capital League distribution of prizes is listed Thursday night at Lucky Strike.

Action has been prolonged for another week in the Washington Ladies League. The Columbians and Bee-ques are deadlocked, and one of the two will annex the title this week. Recreation Girls won their fourth straight Ladies District League title last week when the schedule ended.

The Highways Department Team copped the District Government League championship the last week, while Purchasing No. 1 and Purchasing No. 2 Teams will battle this week for the Southern Railway Clerk's title. These teams are deadlocked at present.

Postoffice, Eldbrooke Teams Triumph.

Postoffice was an easy winner in the Bethesda League and Wesley topped Eldbrooke by five games in the Friendship Church League title race, which ended last week.

The Tigers and Indians are tied for top position in the General Counsel League with the final sets slated this week. Coin Box topped Wire Chiefs by two games to win the C. & P. Telephone Co. League trophy.

Company F finished in front in the Section I race in Prince Georges County League, topping the Dixie Pigs by two games. Jewelers' League has ended the season campaign with Galt & Bro. the winner. The West Washington Team is now conceded the Georgetown Church League title.

The Co-Eds were crowned champions of the Prince Georges County Women's League last week. Barber & Ross bowlers are practically assured of the Merchants' League gonfalon, although Southern Dairies cut the leaders' advantage to two and one-half games last week.

Skinker Bros. Sponsor Friendship A. C. Nine

The Skinker Bros. Eagles, prominent in recent seasons on the basket ball court, will make their bow to unlimited baseball here this year in the Capital City League championship series. The name has been bestowed upon the Friendship A. C., which is the latest to join the league.

Bus Curran is manager and H. E. Clipper, business manager, of the Skinker Nine. The Friendship Nine made a strong bid for the Montgomery County championship last year and has practically the same line-up intact for another title bid.

The team will have the use of the Friendship Field, further solving the shortage of playing fields in the league.

HAWKS VS. ALL-STARS.

The Brentwood Hawk and Hyattsville all-star nines are scheduled to meet in a practice game today at 2:30 o'clock on the Riverdale diamond.

EAGLES SEEK GAME.

The Anacostia Eagles Baseball Team is looking for a game to be played today on the Congress Heights Field at 2:30 o'clock. Call Lincoln 4605 if interested.

SWEEPSTAKES SCORES

ARCADIA MEN.

Parsons	138	99	164—401
Dunworth	96	104	83—283
Blick	100	113	95—308
Espey	112	119	115—346
P. Harrison	123	134	108—365
Davidge	90	123	86—299
R. A. Sisson	100	89	99—288
Gorman	126	117	108—351
Taylor	102	97	87—286
Kinnahan	110	114	104—328
J. Harrison	126	98	92—316
Slicer	97	105	92—294
Kibby	115	134	109—358
Torney	126	118	107—351
Cones	110	99	105—294
Waldrop	92	94	117—303
DeVecchio	148	89	107—344
Benson	118	119	114—351
Bradt	104	110	119—333
Bromley	118	117	92—327

ARCADIA WOMEN.

Mrs. Whitbeck	108	100	98—306
Mrs. Wiltner	94	110	89—293
Miss Cox	75	117	97—289
Miss Shugrue	90	107	90—287

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix

If you doubt any of this, write to the author for proof, enclosing stamped envelope.

Men's Duckpin Tournament Schedule for Week

AFTERNOON SQUADS.
TUESDAY (2 P. M.).

Alley, name and class:
21, Record Team, G. P. O. Night League, C; 22, Linotype Team, G. P. O. Night League, B.

FRIDAY (Doubles).

Alley, name and class:
21, F. J. Sloan and J. P. Hill, C; 22, C. H. Homer and G. H. Maisch, A; 23, P. C. Milans and J. Charlton, B; 24, E. L. Meade and G. H. Thayer, A; 25, R. F. Moore and H. Bailey, D.

SINGLES (3 P. M.).

Alley	Name	Class	Alley	Name	Class
21	A. B. Smith	D	22	F. J. Sloan	D
	E. W. Leach	D		J. P. Hill	C
	E. L. Meade	A	23	W. C. Sherwood	D
22	G. H. Thayer	A		R. F. Noore	D

TUESDAY.
SINGLES (7 P. M.).

Alley	Name	Class	Alley	Name	Class
21	Trowbridge	E	36	Bell	C
	Brownell	E		Sylvester	E
	M. Kolodin	D		Groome	D
22	A. Levy	C	37	F. B. Schlosser	C
	A. W. Booth	C		J. W. Hussey	B
	C. H. Quimby	C		M. E. K'nemore	C
23	Frank D. Ford	E	38	A. Hancock	C
	Dennis Long	D		D. N. Pratt	B
	Chas. Fox	B		J. W. Deputy	B
24	Earl Roberts	E	39	P. Gerardi	C
	Perry Schafer	E		W. R. Baucom	D
	A. C. Ream	E		G. T. Ellis	C
25	J. E. Brown	C	40	L. Taylor	D
	J. N. Jardine	D		C. D. Whalley	B
	M. A. Chism	C		J. Thorp	C
26	F. McCarten	C	41	L. Silverberg	A
	W. H. Zier	B		S. Rawlings	B
	A. A. Covington	C		Joe Overend	B
27	A. P. Douglas	D	42	C. Kirkpatrick	E
	J. C. Shear	D		A. Wilkinson	E
	F. M. Hill	E		E. Kirkpatrick	E
28	G. D. Kuhnel	D	43	Teddy Hendricks	C
	S. L. Montgo'y	C		S. W. Brem'man	C
	J. I. Mullican	B		E. O. Studds	C
29	G. E. McDon'd	D	44	G. T. Trumbo	C
	H. H. Hust	B		Geo. Bowles	B
	W. P. Hart	B		Norman Leese	A
30	C. Money	C	45	C. Crown	C
	R. M. James	C		P. Patrick	B
	A. B. Parsons	D		B. Collings	B
31	G. D. Leapley	C	46	W. Falk	A
	G. E. Farrell	C		Jean Monk	C
	W. A. Brown	E		Sidney Lawh'ne	B
32	R. P. Shepherd	D	47	Percy Lawhorne	B
	W. R. Furr	D		John Anderson	B
	C. A. King	B		Arthur Logan	A
33	W. H. K'fman	E	48	Burton	B
	J. H. K'fman	B		C. W. Fague	B
	R. L. King	C		F. Fague	B
34	Abelman	A	49	G. M. Cumm'gs	B
	Scher	A		S. E. Jacobs	B
	Giles	D		R. Mathews	B
35	Boyd	C	50	H. M. Myers	E
	Motyka	D		G. L. Malcolm	D
	Lawrenson	C		Jas. Evans	E

TEAMS, 8 P. M.

Alley, team, league and class:
21, Pericles, Ahepa, E. 22, Hercules, Ahepa, C. 23, Aristotles, Ahepa, C. 24, Vista, Hebrew, C. 25, G-1, Audit Review, D. 26, Annex, No. 1, Audit Review, E. 27, Reformation, Lutheran, C. 28, Columbia Heights, N. W. Church, C. 29, Lafayette, No. 1, Masonic, A. 30, Lafayette, No. 2, Masonic, D. 31, Stansbury, Masonic, B. 32, Naval, Masonic, C. 33, Potomac, Masonic, B. 34, Petworth, Masonic, C. 35, Whiting, Masonic, C. 36, New Jerusalem, Masonic, B. 37, Brightwood, Masonic, C. 38, Mount Pleasant, Masonic, D. 39, Washington Centennial, Masonic, B. 40, Barrister, Masonic, C. 41, Hiram, Masonic, B. 42, Dawson, No. 2, Masonic, A. 43, Dawson, No. 2, Masonic, C. 44, Trinity, Masonic, C. 45, Singleton, Masonic, C. 46, St. John's, Masonic, C. 47, Rules and Regulations, Internal Revenue, D. 48, Northeast Savings Bank, Bankers, D. 49, T. & C., Transportation, C. 50, Hartford A. C., King Pins, No. 2, Business Men's, D.

DOUBLES, 10 P. M.

Alley, name and class:
21, C. M. Deavers and L. A. Marks, E; D. Long and C. Fox, C.
22, I. B. Burnett and L. Johnston, D; W. Brandt and R. Stewart, C.
23, G. E. McDonald, jr., and H. H. Hust, C; L. C. Grimnitz and A. C. Ream, E.
24, C. Gubisch and J. Vance, C; E. Roberts and H. Schafer, E.
25, H. E. Horan and C. Patton, D; G. Bowlers and M. Leese, B.
26, G. L. Malcolm and James Evans, E; R. M. James and A. B. Parsons, D.
27, M. Kollodin and A. Levy, C; E. Robbins, jr., and E. Robbins, sr., C.
28, C. Mooney and W. P. Hart, C; R. Hayes and T. P. Conner, D.
29, M. D. Exch and H. Hoffman, E; A. A. Covington and J. E. Brown, C.
30, J. N. Jardine and M. A. Chism, D; F. McCarten and W. H. Zier, C.
31, H. F. Fisher and J. L. Gray, B; E. Blade and L. Dreyer, D.
32, J. Hurd and E. Dreyer, D; W. W. Duncan and P. Nincil, E.
33, R. W. Kezer and H. R. Nelson, E; W. J. Costigan and H. Whaley, C.
34, D. J. Gartland and H. G. Smith, C; T. McNickle and J. C. Howard, C.
35, Joe McCann and partner, B; V. F. Grady and partner, B.
36, Leo Grady and H. J. Rodgers, B; Harry McCarthey and partner, A.
37, J. A. Kane and partner, B; C. M. Betz and partner, B.
38, R. L. King and J. C. Mullican, C; J. C. Trowbridge and M. L. Brownell, E.
39, A. J. Reynolds and D. D. Locke, B; W. M. Falls and H. A. Julze, C.
40, J. C. Watts and H. Z. Silcox, C; S. Collegeman and R. Bryant, C.
41, L. Silverberg and S. Rawlings, B; T. N. Thornburg and L. M. Rucke, B.
42, H. Malicoat and J. Leckert, D; C. Sith and T. J. Dusterhoff, B.
43, R. LaBille and S. Corcoran, B; A. W. Cummings and J. T. Ellet, D.
44, A. Panos and S. Corcoran, B; G. Montzouris and Papas, B.
45, P. E. Callahan and C. A. King, C; H. Steele and W. Falk, A.
46, T. Kennedy and F. Werle, C; Leroy Bassford and W. Green, D.
47, L. Del Vecchio and H. Portner, D; M. E. Kennemore and A. Hancock, C.
48, W. H. Kauffman and J. H. Kauffman, D; D. N. Pratt and J. W. Deputy, B.
49, P. A. Deck and I. C. Hough, C; Maurice Hough and G. Mulligan, E.
50, V. C. Homiller and H. Lewis, D; E. R. A. Litzau and G. A. Daidy, C.

WEDNESDAY.
SINGLES—7 P. M.

Alley	Name	Class	Alley	Name	Class
21	F.S.Britten	C	36	Norman P. Arev	A
	H.W.Little	C		F.H.Petila	C
	W.T.Allen	D		P.T.McCurdy	A
22	P.B.Anderson	D	37	A.A.Schultz	C
	Jack Weidman	D		T.T.Walker	A
	T.L.Creer	D		E.Browning	D
23	Earl Harbin	E	38	G.D.Major	D
	A.E.Laing	D		L.Dorsch	D
	J.Paper	E		E.Neid'ser	B
24	F.Kearns	E	39	H.F.Fisher	B
	G.F.Simkins	A		J.L.Gray	B
	R.S.Walter	B		J.Hurd	C
25	G.Jacobs	B	40	J.Powell	D
	J.McProuty	B		E.Blade	C
	H.A.Douglass	B		L.Dwyer	E
26	C.W.Douglass	C	41	E.Dwyer	D
	H.R.Clements	C		M.D.Esch	E
	C.Schlag	C		B.M.Barber	C
27	J.M.Weeks	B	42	B.R.Cady	C
	C.Gubisch	C		R.E.Dillon	D
	J.Vance	C		T.DeFino	D
28	E.W.Rob's.sr.	D	43	W.Clampitt	B
	E.W.Rob's.jr.	C		R.Fillius	C
	R.B.W'hide.jr.	C		G.Cotter	B
29	Geo.Link	C	44	O.Oehler	C
	Clarence Blanz	D		J.H.Dwyer	C
	D.M.Crouch	D		N.Baxter	A
30	E.O.Sperling	D	45	Joe Pricci	A
	F.H.Engler	D		C.F.Meyers	C
	R.A.Lauxman	B		J.Grant	D
31	W.H.Lohmar	C	46	Leo Frederick	D
	E.F.Lohmar	C		C.Kissner	E
	E.R.A.Litzau	A		M.Fenton	E
32	G.A.Daidy	D	47	F.J.Collins	D
	G.H.Laue	C		H.Hamil	E
	H.L.Shepard	B		W.Ryan	E
33	J.H.Rothgeb	B	48	W.W.Duncan	C
	W.J.LaBille	B		P.Vincil	E
	J.W.Miles	C		R.W.Kezer	E
34	Norman Groff	B	49	H.W.Luth	E
	W.A.H'bush	C		H.A.Hunt	B
	G.W.Hughes	B		A.L.Tavenner	D
35	B.Thomason	C	50	F.C.Bart'mess	C
	C.R.Maxwell	D		H.S.Jolliffe	B
	L.B.Henry	C		H.V.Russell	B

TEAMS (8 P. M.).

Alley, name, league and class:
21, Hugh Reilly Co., Merchants League, B. 22, Minte Co., Merchants League, E. 23, Southern Dairies No. 1, Merchants League, B. 24, Southern Dairies No. 2, Merchants League, D. 25, Fleischman-Sunshine, Merchants League, E. 26, Barber & Ross, Merchants League, C. 27, Penn Electric Co., Merchants League, C. 28, W. R. Winslow Co., Merchants League, D. 29, Stern Co., Merchants League, D. 30, Thompson Bros., Merchants League, E. 31, Ninth Floor, Acacia Mutual Life, E. 32, Second Floor, Acacia Mutual Life, D. 33, Special Adjustment, Audit Review, E. 34, Temple, B. Y. P. U., E. 35, Athletics, General Counsel, D. 36, El Dorado, Nautical, C. 37, Junior Team, Washington College of Law, E. 38, Wood Working, Western Electric, E. 39, Master Plumbers No. 1, Plumbing Industry, B. 40, Crane Co., Plumbing Industry, C. 41, Noland Co., Plumbing Industry, E. 42, Cunningham, Plumbing Industry, D. 43, E. G. Schafer Co., Plumbing Industry, E. 44, Edgar Morris Sales Co., Plumbing Industry, E. 45, O'Hanlon Plumbing Supply Co., Plumbing Industry, C. 46, Cast-Offs, Postoffice League, E. 47, Technical Staff No. 1, Audit Review, D. 48, Pressmen, Engineer Reproduction, D. 49, American Ice No. 1, American Ice, A. 50, American Ice No. 2, American Ice, A.

DOUBLES—10 P. M.

Alley, name and class:
21, E. C. Koblenz and Edw. Nieder, B; F. S. Britten and H. W. Little, C.
22, R. Herndon and E. Harbin, D; George Link and D. M. Crouch, D.
23, W. A. Hasselbush and G. W. Hughes, C; B. Thomason and N. Groff, B.
24, F. Kidwell and E. Ricker, E; A. Miltner and G. Moran, C.
25, H. A. Hunt and H. W. Leith, D; L. J. Lynn and A. L. Tavenner, D.
26, F. C. Barthelmess and H. Jolliffe, B; E. F. Sechrest and F. C. Updike, C.
27, W. H. Flanery and J. R. Wannan, C; Floyd Dotson and F. E. Carr, D.
28, Paul O'Neil and F. E. Geib, B; J. McProuty and G. Jacobs, B.
29, J. Pape and F. Kearns, E; P. E. Gleason and W. T. Allen, D.
30, S. L. Montgomery and J. S. Reiff, D; A. A. Schultz and R. R. Rieley, C.
31, F. Kral and V. Kral, A; H. Jontiff and J. Deskin, D.
32, E. R. Matthews and E. H. Hess, D; C. S. Heim and A. E. Shaw, E.
33, William McClary and W. H. George, D; J. H. Rothgeb and J. W. Miles, C.
34, H. Miller and G. H. Lane, B; N. P. Arey and P. T. McCurdy, A.
35, J. J. Roche and F. H. Pietela, E; C. F. Kirkpatrick and E. M. Kirkpatrick, E.
36, H. S. Chamberlin and R. W. Van Fossen, D; W. A. Darling and A. J. Wannan, D.
37, P. C. Hardesty and A. R. Lewis, D; H. J. Strickesh and R. A. Lauxman, C.
38, C. L. Robey and O. L. Bohar, D; H. L. Shepard and partner, B.
39, C. D. Whalley and J. Thorp, C; George T. Ellis and L. Taylor, D.
40, W. R. Baucom and P. Gerardi, C; W. E. Sands and R. Mathews, D.
41, Charles Prettyman and L. E. Meany, B; Eldridge Pryor and J. Fulmer, C.
42, P. S. Bryan and L. Roudabush, B; A. K. Staley and C. Bishop, D.
43, L. Mushinsky and H. Singer, D; J. Overend and O. Clagett, C.
44, H. L. Stebbin and J. Bradley, E; Kowko and R. Morriserre, C.
45, W. Tolson and J. Polous, C; B. G. Bell and G. Hager, C.
46, Jackson and Gross, C; F. Baum and L. Saxty, C.
47, Weimar and partner, C; P. H. Ontrich and F. H. Ontrich, C.
48, E. Green and A. Melcher, B; J. E. Hall and P. R. Yeager, C.
49, J. Monk and H. O'Neill, C; Kamm & Palmer, C.
50, Ballinger and Conner, B; E. A. Kennedy and R. W. Downs, D.

THURSDAY.
SINGLES (7 P. M.).

Alley	Name	Class	Alley	Name	Class
21	T. Rice	B	36	W. Burton	A
	E. Rice	B		G. Curtiss	A
	H. T. Rodier	D		L. Brown	A
22	Gruver	E	37	L. Pantos	A
	Webb	B		N. Chaconas	A
	Huffman	D		I. C. Roudabush	A
23	Lyttle	E	38	P. S. Bryan	B
	Lynes	E		G. E. Culp	A
	Taylor	E		R. G. Steinm'r	B
24	McLister	E	39	E. Green	C
	P. E. Gleason	C		A. Melcher	B
	E. J. Behrle	C		J. Fulmer	C
25	W. M. Falls	C	40	A. K. Staley	B
	S. Collegeman	C		G. Bishop	D
	Ray Bryant	B		O. Clagett	D
26	J. C. Watts	C	41	H. Singer	D
	W. G. Silcox	B		L. Mushinsky	D
	H. A. Kulze	C		J. C. McFall	C
27	E. B. Smith	C	42	Wm. L. Alsop	C
	F. J. Suwall	C		Krawko	D
	P. Raftery	C		H. Armiger	A
28	E. Wright	B	43	R. G. Mor'sette	C
	T. Ryder	B		W. Tolson	D
	John Reynolds	E		J. Polous	C
29	A. J. Reynolds	B	44	B. G. Bell	C
	D. D. Locke	B		G. T. Hager	C
	J. C. Howard	C		E. A. Kennedy	C
30	J. McNickle	D	45	R. W. Downs	E
	T. Murtaugh	B		Jackson	B
	J. McCann	B		J. Gress	B
31	V. F. Grady	C	46	F. Baum	C
	Leo Grady	B		L. Saxty	C
	H. J. Rodgers	D		P. H. Ontrich	C
32	Carl Betz	B	47	F. H. Ontrich	C
	J. A. Kane	A		P. P. Yeager	C
	M. McCarthy	A		J. E. Hall	C
33	J. Weisbach	B	48	C. Aylor	B
	S. Jontiff	C		C. Lilley	A
	J. Shambora	C		Kamm	C
34	J. A. Clark	B	49	Palmer	C
	B. Harley	A		Ballinger	B
	A. Beavers	A		Conner	B
35	F. Kidwell	D	50	F. Thornburg	B
	G. Moran	C		H. Cole	B
	L. Weidman	B		A. W. Allen	B

TEAMS (8 P. M.).

Alley, Name, League, Class.
21. Buick Motor Co., Automotive, C. 22. Neumeyer Motor Co., Automotive, C. 23. Jos. McReynolds, Automotive, C. 24. Cadillac, Automotive, C. 25. Open. 26. Open. 27. Mount Hermon, Masonic, B. 28. King David, Masonic, B. 29. Albert Pike, Masonic, D. 30. Congress, Masonic, C. 31. National, Masonic, C. 32. Hope, Masonic, C. 33. Roosevelt, Masonic, D. 34. Pentalpha, Masonic, D. 35. Lebanon, Masonic, D. 36. Harmony, Masonic, B. 37. Rice's Ripsnorters, Rodiers Thursday Nighters, D. 38. Webb's Whizbangs, Rodiers Thursday Nighters, E. 39. Pops, Recreation, B. 40. Patent Office, Recreation, B. 41. Loko Service Station, Recreation, A. 42. Dodgers, Recreation, C. 43. District Line Garage, Recreation, A. 44. Bear Cats, Recreation, A. 45. Rex, Recreation, A. 46. Strollers, Recreation, C. 47. Patent Attorneys, Recreation, A. 48. Cubs, Recreation, B. 49. Checkers, Postoffice, D. 50. Valuation, Interstate, C.

DOUBLES (10 P. M.).

Alley, name and class:
21, S. Jontiff and J. Weisbach, B; N. Beavers and partner, B.
22, W. N. Dorsett and A. M. Nyman, E; Paul May and W. D. Middlekauff, E.
23, B. B. Collings and J. W. Falk, B; C. T. Crown and P. Patrick, B.
24, G. D. Major and L. Dorsch, D; T. L. Greer and F. Temple, D.
25, F. K. Waldon and J. D. Mulligan, E; M. G. Milstead and H. O. Crow, D.
26, A. S. Johnson and G. M. Rice, D; T. Rice and E. Rice, B.
27, Rodier and Gruver, D; Webb and Hoffman, C.
28, Little and Lynes, E; Taylor and McLister, E.
29, P. B. Anderson and J. Weidman, D; Lance and R. Kilby, B.
30, R. E. L. Tyler and C. Funkhouser, B; G. Vernon and M. Pulaski, C.
31, E. Gruver and H. Pulaski, E; David Kisliuk and L. Swain, D.
32, A. C. Jeffries and W. E. Estes, D; O'Hara and Burke, D.
33, L. T. Souder and J. D. Mackessy, E; G. E. Culp and R. G. Steinmeyer, B.
34, E. G. Rees and J. C. McFall, C; W. L. Alsop and Albert McDonald, C.
35, E. J. Behrle and G. W. Allen, B; G. A. Wood and W. W. Wood, D.
36, J. Norton and C. H. Evans, C; H. Eskite and J. Arneson, C.
37, F. Fague and C. W. Fague, A; E. H. Campbell and A. P. Douglass, D.
38, Myron Adams and John Ault, C; Frank Hollis and Leroy Adams, C.
39, A. Barnes and E. M. Hawley, jr., C; W. B. Young and partner, A.
40, P. N. Metrakos and partner, B; Phil Heffelfinger and partner, A.
41, J. A. Wathen and H. Hodges, A; M. W. Ransom and C. Goodman, E.
42, C. Wheeler and E. T. Cleary, C; R. E. Sabean and Z. C. Hodges, C.
43, Earl McPhilomy and W. Carroll, A; John Seavers and Bill Clampitt, B.
44, T. F. Moore and W. E. Doherty, D; R. H. Cox and O. S. Valdiva, E.
45, G. F. Lewis and Robert Gray, E; H. A. Payseron and K. A. Sole, C.
46, William Harrison and B. F. Dove, B; A. G. Van Horn, jr., J. N. Curtin, E.
47, R. D. Daniels and R. L. Williams, D.
48, P. Reynolds and W. E. Gingell, D; R. F. Dew and L. M. Osden, E.
49, James Ferraro and John Nicro, B; Joseph Marcellino and Anthony Leone, B.
50, Alfred Ferraro and Angelo Ganna, B; F. M. Hines and James Roy, C.

FRIDAY.
SINGLES (7 P. M.).

Alley	Name	Class	Alley	Name	Class
21	Ben Seigel	B	36	R. Wine	D
	S. J. Sugar	C		A. M. Dreis	D
	R. Stewart	C		F. A. Weaver	D
22	Wm. Brandt	C	37	R. Lugenbeel	E
	D. B. Burnett	D		E. Gardner	D
	L. Johnston	D		E. Hazel	E
23	C. Weirich	B	38	J. Hazel	D
	C. H. Hamer	A		J. Wolfe	E
	Geo. H. Maisch	A		J. King	D
24	P. C. Milan	A	39	W. D. Moyer	B
	J. C. Charlton	B		A. Barbagalla	B
	E. J. C. Raney	C		E. A. Camp	B
25	E. Wagner	C	40	J. F. Pillsbury	C
	L. Day	C		C. Robinette	B
	G. H. Warthen	B		R. B. Mayo	C
26	J. P. Raney	B	41	R. H. Habermehl	B
	G. E. Hartshorn	B		L. F. Terry	C
	C. M. Charest	B		O. C. Granger	E
27	Leo Speer	B	42	H. White	C
	G. F. Kettering	E		C. Evans	C
	H. H. Lacestee	E		G. Norton	C
28	A. G. Romero	D	43	J. Arneson	D
	H. Steele	A		F. W. Helm	C
	T. Kennedy	C		H. T. Wensel	D
29	F. Werle	C	44	L. M. Ruche	B
	H. O. Crow	B		A. W. Cumm'gs	E
	M. G. Milstead	E		F. D. Pitcher	E
30	R. M. Fowler	E	45	O'Hara	D
	G. M. Rice	D		Jack Burke	D
	H. S. Ch'berlin	D		Wm. Green	D
31	W. A. Darling	E	46	J. Mooney	B
	A. J. Wannan	D		L. Swain	E
	R. Van Fossen	D		D. Kisliuk	C
32	J. L. Becker	D	47	A. C. Jeffries	D
	G. F. Gerdom	D		M. M. King	B
	J. McMahon, jr.	C		A. Popkins	A
33	W. J. Brown	A	48	Geo. Tew	A
	P. Heffelfinger	A		W. Esterbrook	B
	A. L. Welch	B		H. M. Aiken	A
34	W. Wilkinson	C	49	W. C. Powell	B
	A. R. Wilcoxen	D		M. Vitale	B
	I. Bowling, jr.	D		H. Harvey	C
35	R. Brande	E	50	Earle Steele	B
	W. Shipp	E		A. F. Ferguson	C
	B. Bowling	E		Sam Ehrlich	A

TEAMS—8 P. M.

Alley, name, league and class:
21 Washington Loan & Trust No. 2, Bankers, D. 22. Washington Loan & Trust No. 1, Bankers, C. 23. Second National Bank, Bankers, D. 24. Riggs National Bank, Bankers, D. 25. Bank of Washington, Bankers, C. 26. District National Bank, Bankers, D. 27. American Security & Trust, Bankers, B. 28. W. B. Hibbs Co., Bankers, C. 29. Victorian, Supervising Architects, C. 30. Romans, Supervising Architects, D. 31. Headquarters, 2d Asst. P. M. G., E. 32. International Postal Service, 2d Asst. P. M. G., E. 33. Kensington Fire Dept., North of Washington, B. 34. West Kensington, Kensington, Md., C. 35. Manhattan, North of Washington, C. 36. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Insurance, C. 37. Fort Humphreys, War Department, B. 38. Public Utilities, District Government, B. 39. Oil and Mining, Audit Review, E. 40, Allen Property Custodian, Audit Review, E. 41, King's Palace, Business Men's, B. 42, Brodt's, Inc., Business Men's, B. 43, Hecht Co., Business Men's, A. 44, Colonial Ice Cream Co., Business Men's, B. 45, Meter Shop, Washington Gas Light, C. 46, Brookland Baptist, East Washington Church, D. 47, Anacostia M. E., East Washington Church, C. 38, Ninth Street No. 2, East Washington Church, C. 49, Douglas No. 1, East Washington Church, B. 50, Waugh, East Washington Church, D.

DOUBLES (10 P. M.)

Alley, name and class:
21, E. Johnson and G. Freeburg, B; H. Morgan and L. Goodwin, D.
22, G. H. Came and J. Swindells, D; L. Speer and C. M. Charest, B.
23, S. Simon and C. Barnard, A; H. Hillard and W. Burton, A.
24, Lee Brown and G. Curtiss, A; B. F. Hare and J. Wolfe, C.
25, V. Kebler and E. Laake, C; H. A. Olive and T. King, E.
26, S. Sugar and B. Seigel, C; W. D. Moyer and A. Barbagallo, B.
27, E. A. Camp and J. F. Pillsbury, E; C. Robinette and E. B. Mayo, C.
28, R. H. Habermehl and Creitzler, C; W. R. Wilkinson and A. R. Wilcoxen, D.
29, J. B. Bowling, jr., and B. Bowling, E; Walter Shipp and R. Wine, E.
30, N. Webb and R. Brande, E; F. A. Weaver and A. M. Dreis, D.
31, E. Gardner and E. Hazel, D; B. Hazel and J. King, E.
32, J. Nebel and M. Nebel, C; P. West and J. Reese, D.
33, A. S. Custer and C. L. Williams, C; J. E. Weeks and W. Ryon, C.
34, H. Barnstead and H. Hornig, C; T. Gleason and F. G. Hill, C.
35, R. Dale and partner, D; S. J. Romanek and partner, E.
36, E. J. C. Ransy and C. R. Clark, C; G. H. Warthen and J. P. Raney, B.
37, Leo Day and E. Wagner, C; Gus Warthen and H. Magruder, D.
38, R. W. Crampton and A. G. Romero, D; A. J. Weidman and W. J. Camp, C.
39, S. Jones and J. Mosley, C; M. C. Krauss and D. Geary, C.
40, E. Viehmyer and J. Robertson, D; C. B. Dorley and partner, C.
41, F. J. Western and W. E. Burch, E; A. Kleisath and J. Cullen, E.
42, H. Higbie and H. Goldstein, D; A. Souder and T. Howard, B.
43, B. Langhenry and J. Weikel, E; C. B. Smith and F. J. Suwall, C.
44, T. Walker and E. Browning, C; F. Driscoll and E. Murrell, D.
45, M. King and G. Tew, B; A. Beaver and A. Popkins, A.
46, H. Shecter and S. Bortnick, A; B. W. Bontz and W. J. McPhilomy, B.
47, M. Ball and H. Russell, C; W. B. Folger and J. W. Allen, B.
48, J. F. Major and E. J. Dawson, E; G. Schweinhaut and F. Wilcox, C.
49, A. C. Doying and C. B. Osborn, F; F. Thornburg and H. Cole, B.
50, W. E. Koons and B. Robinson, D; R. P. Lochte and G. Hauptman, D.

SATURDAY.
SINGLES (7 P. M.).

Alley	Name	Class	Alley	Name	Class
21	G. Gray	B	24	T. Muller	E
	L. Rose	B		D. Hardy	E
	C. Lavender	C		L. Berry	E
22	B. Lavender	A	25	C. Saunders	E
	C. M. Brown	C		J. Merritt	E
	M. Sweeney	B		H. Robb	E
23	O. E. Talley	E	26	J. Miller	C
	L. Finn	E		J. Capone	C
	F. McNey	E		C. Appler	D
			27	S. Miller	D

TEAMS—8 P. M.

Alley, team, class:
21. Wadrex No. 2, E. 22. Columbus Univ., B. 23. Elite Laundry No. 2, C. 24. Nationals, B. 25. Brooklyn Garage, C. 26. Wadrex No. 1, D. 27. Anacostia Eagles, C. 28. Havenner, C. 29. Swampoodles, C. 30. Pruitt & Zimmerman, C.

DOUBLES—10 P. M.

Alley, individuals, class:
21. F. M. Engler and J. A. Bogan, D. 22. H. H. Stebner and T. C. Holmes, C. 23. C. C. Appler and S. Miller, D. 24. M. Lewis and V. Holland, C. 25. J. Capone and C. Miller, C. 26. F. Reidy and A. W. Allen, C. 27. T. Muller and D. Hardy, E. 28. J. Merritt and C. Saunders, E. 29. F. McKey and H. Hardy, E. 30. L. Berry and H. Robb, E. 31. G. Gray and M. Sweeney, B. 32. C. Lavender and L. Rose, C. 33. B. Lavender and C. M. Brown, B. 34. J. E. McGahey and J. E. Dwyer, C.

MANHATTANS TO MEET.

Members of the Manhattan A. C. Nine will meet today at Fourteenth place and C street northeast at 1 o'clock to go to Arlington to meet the Bauserman Motor Co. Nine at 3 o'clock. Phillips will pitch for the Manhattans.

HIGH SCHOOL NINES KEPT IN ACTION

Business Team Makes Debut Wednesday; Tech Busy.

EASTER vacation started last Thursday for high school students and will continue until a week from Monday, but there will be no let-up in the play of the five baseball teams or the track teams during the next six days. Every nine in the city will play games except Western, and that club will go through its regular workouts on the Monument Lot.

In addition to the diamon activities relay teams of the Central, Tech and Eastern track squads are prepping for the annual classic scheduled for Friday and Saturday, when the Penn relays will be run at Philadelphia. Tech and Eastern have both had their teams in meets this year, but it will be the first test of the year for Coach Bill Foley's Centralites.

Eastern's entire team of runners will taste further action during the week, las week's postponed meet with Episcopal having been scheduled for tomorrow, and a dual affair with the Maryland Freshmen being listed for College Park on Wednesday.

Tech Nine to Be Kept Busy.

Starting tomorrow, four games in as many days will keep the Tech Nine busy until Thursday. The Maroon and Gray will assist Gonzaga High's team in inaugurating its schedule tomorrow at 1 o'clock on the Monument Lot, while Episcopal will be met at Alexandria on Tuesday, and Devitt and Emerson on home fields on Wednesday and Thursday.

Business will finally make its debut on Wednesday, traveling to Port Deposit to meet the Tome Team. A game on Friday with Devitt will give local followers their first glimpse of the Stenog Nine.

Eastern and Central are down for only one game each. The Light Blue and White will attempt to avenge a 7-0 defeat of Emerson some ten days ago on Tuesday at the Lincoln Park Stadium, while Central will seek to continue its perfect record with a tussle against the Princeton Freshmen on Saturday at Princeton, N. J.

Washington-Baltimore Gunners Split Honors

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., April 19.—Baltimore and Washington divided honors in the intercity trap shoot this afternoon at the Oriole Gun Club in Gwynns Falls Park. The local shooters captured the singles competition 925 to 885, while the doubles meet went to the Washingtonians, 204 to 298. The events included 100 16-yard targets and 50 double targets. The ten high scores in the singles and five high in the doubles constituted the team races.

SINGLES: Washington—Parker Cook, 88; Dr. Ab. Stine, 84; J. Marcoy, 89; W. S. Wilson, 81; H. A. Bartholomew, 78; J. Hunter, 80; Dr. F. P. Williams, 86; Dr. J. C. Wynkopp, 85; E. L. Culver, 89; Dr. W. A. Monroe, 86; J. M. Green, 80; H. H. Shelton, 83; R. Livesey, 88; R. D. Morgan, 89.

Baltimore—C. W. Adams, 87; O. B. Rutherford, 81; W. R. Rutherford, 93; Dr. N. L. Niedentahl, 89; J. R. Pfeiffer, 88; F. U. Roseberry, 89; Dr. J. S. Mandigo, 91; W. W. Skinner, 83; C. W. Tabler, 91; H. Edel, 83; G. Newkirk, 80; Leo Shaab, 82; Dr. N. Nitsch, 88; Herman Mercel, 87; Dr. W. H. Sinton, 89; J. Sunderland, 66; Dr. R. H. Bay, 86; Henry Griffith, 59; Walter Scott, 87; W. L. Robbins, 95.

DOUBLES: Washington—J. Marcoy, 42; W. S. Wilson, 32; Dr. F. P. Williams, 35; H. A. Bartholomew, 41; Dr. W. A. Munroe, 39; H. H. Shelton, 38; R. Livese, 29; R. D. Morgan, 41.

Baltimore—J. R. Pfeiffer, 32; F. U. Roseberry, 33; Dr. J. S. Mandigo, 40; W. W. Skinner, 34; Dr. R. P. Bay, 33; C. W. Tabler, 36; W. H. Sinton, 36.

Braves Chase Robins' Hurlers to Win, 10-8

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 19 (A.P.).—Boston's Braves finally attacked the Brooklyn Robins today after three days of waiting and hammered out a 10-to-8 victory in a wild hitting game.

The Braves greeted Dazzy Vance with a storm of base hits and drove him from the mound with the nine runs in two innings. Morrison was a second victim of this burst of batting. Jim Elliott finally checked the braves after the second inning, while Bob Smith lasted until the ninth for Boston.

The Robins found Smith for four runs in the second and rallied again in the ninth for three more tallies. On two other occasions Smith forced Babe Herman to pop with the bases full. Hendrick and Herman each contributed a home run to the Brooklyn scoring.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Welsh.cf	4	0	4	0	Freder'k.cf	5	2	3	0
M'nville.ss	4	2	2	2	Gilbert.3b	3	0	1	2
Richb'g.rf	4	1	3	0	Herman.rf	5	2	2	0
Moore.3b	5	3	0	2	Hendrick.lf	5	2	0	0
Berger.lf	5	1	2	0	Bis'nette.1b	4	1	12	1
Neun.1b	4	2	8	1	Wright.ss	5	1	3	3
Maguire.2b	4	2	3	0	Flowers.2b	4	3	1	4
Spohrer.c	4	0	6	0	Deberry.c	4	1	4	2
R.Smith.p	5	2	1	2	*Thurston	0	0	0	0
Cantwell.p	0	0	0	0	Vance.p	0	0	0	0
					Morrison.p	0	0	0	0
					Elliott.p	3	1	1	1
					*Bressler	1	0	0	0
					Moss.p	0	0	0	0
					‡Lee	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	7	Totals	40	13	27	13

*Batted for Elliott in eighth.
†Batted for Deberry in ninth.
‡Batted for Moss in ninth.

Boston 4 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—10
Brooklyn 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—8

Runs—Welsh (2), Maranville, Richbourg (2), Moore, Berger, Newin (2), R. Smith, Herman, Hendrick (3), Bissonette (2), Wright, Flowers. Errors—Maranville, Berger (2), Wright. Runs batted in—Moore (3), Berger (2), Neun (2), Maguire (2), Richbourg, Hendrick, Wright, Flowers (2), Deberry. Two-base hits—Neun (2), Wright, Herman, Maguire. Home runs—Hendrick, Herman. Stolen base—Maguire. Sacrifices—Maranville, Thurston. Double plays—Wright, Bissonette. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Vance, 3; off Smith, 4; off Elliot, 2; off Moss, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by Elliott, 2; by Moss, 1; by Cantwell, 1. Hits—Off Vance, 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Elliot, 4 in 6 2-3 innings; off Smith, 13 in 8 1-3 innings; off Morrison, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Moss, 1 in 1 inning; off Cantwell, 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Magerkurth, Donohue and Rigler.

Pirates Down Cards On 2 Triples in Tenth

St. Louis, April 19 (A.P.).—The Pirates defeated the Cardinals, 5-4, in 10 innings today. Triples by Paul Waner and Dick Bartell in the tenth accounted for two Pittsburgh runs. The Cardinals scored one in their half of the tenth, but High, batting for Wilson, grounded out to end the rally.

Comorosky put the Pirates out in front in the first inning with a homer, scoring P. Waner ahead of him.

Sherdel retired in the tenth after P. Waner's triple, Johnson finishing for the Cardinals. The defeat was charged to Sherdel.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Fl'st'd.cf	4	0	2	0	Douthit.cf	5	1	3	0
G'tham.2b	5	0	1	5	Adams.2b	5	2	4	2
P.Waner.rf	5	4	3	0	Frisch.3b	5	1	1	2
Com'sky.lf	4	2	3	0	Bot'mley.1b	3	1	6	1
Suhr.1b	3	1	16	0	Hafey.lf	4	2	2	0
Bartell.ss	5	1	0	1	Fisher.rf	4	1	3	0
Hemsley.c	5	3	3	2	Gelbert.ss	4	1	1	3
Engle.3b	5	1	2	2	Wilson.c	4	0	8	2
Kremer.p	4	1	0	2	Sherdel.p	4	0	1	1
					Johnson.p	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	14	30	12	*Watkins	1	1	0	0
					†High	1	0	0	0
					Totals	40	10	30	10

*Batted for Gelbert in tenth inning.
†Batted for Wilson in tenth inning.

Pittsburgh 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—4

Runs—P. Waner, Comorosky, Suhr, Hemsley, Adams (2), Frisch, Hafey. Error—Engle. Runs batted in—Comorosky (3), Bottomley, Kremer, Fisher (2), Bartell. Two-base hits—Adams, Hemsley, Kremer, Douthit, Hafey. Three-base hits—P. Waner, Bartell. Home run—Comorosky. Sacrifices—Bottomley, Comorsky. Double play—Frisch to Adams to Bottomley. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Kremer, 3; off Sherdel, 2; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Kremer, 4; by Sherdel, 6; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Sherdel, 13 in 9 innings (none out in tenth); off Johnson, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Sherdel. Passed ball—Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Stark, Clarke and Klem. Time of game—Two hours eight minutes.

Phils Bow to Giants In Pitchers' Battle

New York, April 18 (A.P.).—Lou Koupal, of the Phillies, weakened at the end of a great pitching exhibition today just enough to allow the New York Giants to score two runs and nose out a 3-to-2 victory. He was opposed with equal brilliance by Hub Pruett, Giant left-hander.

Wally Roettger, just acquired from St. Louis, drove in the tying and winning runs in the ninth with a single after Koupal had filled the bases. The first Giant run came in the fifth on a pass and two of the three singles the Phillie catcher allowed in the first eight innings.

Pruett, making his first start for the Giants, allowed just one hit in eight innings, but it was a home run by Chuck Klein, which brought in O'Doul, who had been hit by a pitched ball.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Thom'n.2b	4	0	0	3	Marshall.2b	4	0	2	4
O'Doul.lf	3	1	2	0	Leach.lf	4	0	0	0
Klein.rf	3	1	2	0	L'strom.3b	4	1	1	3
Friberg.3b	3	0	2	5	Terry.1b	3	1	16	1
Hurst.1b	3	0	11	0	Ott.rf	2	0	2	1
Sothern.cf	3	0	5	0	Jackson.ss	4	0	0	4
Theve'w.ss	3	0	2	2	Roettger.cf	4	2	2	0
Davis.c	3	0	2	0	Hogan.c	3	2	3	1
Koupal.p	3	0	0	1	Pruett.p	2	0	1	4
Totals	28	2	*26	11	†Crawford	1	0	0	0
					Fitzs'ns.p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	31	6	27	[illegible]

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Pruett in eighth.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—3

Runs—O'Doul, Klein, Lindstrom, Terry, Ott. Errors—Terry, Jackson. Runs batted in—Klein (2), Hogan, Roettger (2). Two-base hit—Terry. Home run—Klein. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1. Double plays—Lindstrom to Marshall to Terry; Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; Fitzsimmons to Jackson to Terry. First base on balls—Off Koupal, 3; off Pruett, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Pruett (O'Doul). Struck out—By Pruett, 3. Hits—Off Pruett, 4 in 8 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Reardon, McGrew and Moran. Time of game, 1 hour and 37 minutes.

Browns Halt Chisox, 7-2; Stewart Scatters 9 Hits

Chicago, April 19 (A.P.).—Walter Stewart kept nine hits widely scattered to allow the St. Louis Browns a 7-2 victory over the White Sox here today in the first game of the series.

Red Faber started for the Sox and though he gave out only six hits they were good for as many runs. Three errors behind the veteran figured in the Browns' scoring.

Bill Cissell led the attack with four singles in as many times at bat.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Blue.1b	4	0	13	0	Smith.ss	4	0	0	2
O'R'rke.3b	3	1	2	0	Cissell.2b	4	4	5	3
Manush.lf	5	1	1	0	Reynolds.cf	4	1	3	0
Kress.ss	5	2	3	2	Jolley.rf	4	2	1	1
Schulte.cf	4	0	4	1	Shires.1b	4	0	11	1
Melillo.2b	4	2	2	7	Moore.lf	4	0	1	0
Gullic.rf	3	1	1	0	Kamm.3b	4	0	2	1
Ferrell.c	3	1	1	0	Riddle.c	3	1	4	2
Stewart.p	1	0	0	2	Faber.p	2	1	0	2
Totals	32	8	27	12	Caraway.p	0	0	0	1
					*Hu'nefield	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	9	27	13

*Batted for Faber in the seventh.

St. Louis 1 2 0 1 1 0 1 1 0—7
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Runs—Blue, O'Rourke (2), Melillo (3), Gullic, Cissell, Reynolds. Errors—O'Rourke, Reynolds, Shires, Kamm. Runs batted in—Manush, Ferrell (2), Kress (2), Reynolds, Stewart, Jolley, Gullic. Two-base hits—Manush, Kress (2), Melillo, Gullic. Three-base hit—Reynolds. Stolen base—O'Rourke. Sacrifices—Stewart (2), Ferrell, O'Rourke. Double plays—Schulte to Blue; Kress to Melillo to Blue; Smith to Cissell to Shires. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 3; off Caraway, 1. Struck out—By Faber, 5; by Stewart, 1. Hits—Off Faber, 6 in 7 innings; off Caraway, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—One hour forty-one minutes.

RAVENS NOSE OUT MACOMBS.

Raven A. C. nosed out the Macomb Club, 8 to 7, yesterday on the Friends Diamond. Fawcett starred for the winners.

My mind is burdened with a premonition—
I have a canny feeling in my bones—
That I shall never reach my fond ambition,
And play the game of golf like Bobby Jones.

I'm glad 'tis so, for reason all-sufficient,
And purely personal, as you shall see;
If I became dodgastedly proficient,
I'd lose the friends who now play golf with me!

THE series of spring invitation club tournaments will begin a week from next Tuesday with the initial event scheduled at the Washington Golf and Country Club. The effort made at this club last year to qualify all the contestants in one day was not successful, owing to the large number of entries, and this year two days will be devoted to the qualification rounds. The entry list will probably aggregate between 250 and 300.

A symposium which involved a discussion of the present system of qualifying in the various local tournaments interested a group of Washington players in the grill room of the clubhouse last week. The point at issue was whether, with the field divided into two days, the 40 low scores of the first day should be set apart, to be followed by the 40 low scores of the second day. At present the 80 low scores of the two days are listed for match play rounds, although, as happened last year at Bannockburn, there may be a vast difference in weather conditions. At Bannockburn a drenching northeast rain storm not only flooded the course but the rounds were negotiated under almost unplayable circumstances. The players on the second day experienced none of these handicaps and therefore enjoyed a decided advantage over their competitors.

System Differs From U. S. G. A.

The sentiment generally expressed by those who participated in the conversation favored each day's qualification separately as being the fairest method. As a matter of fact, the United States Golf Association does not countenance the system which is in vogue here. "It is a curious and to my mind an improper method of staging a medal play competition," wrote Alan D. Wilson, of the rules of golf committee, a couple of years ago. His further comment bears directly on the local situation, as follows:

In a medal-play competition the theory is to give each competitor as nearly as possible the same conditions of wind, weather, course, &c., and a competition has been called off and declared void because the greens were cut during the competition and the later players given different conditions from the ones preceding them. If 50 per cent of the field were to compete on one day and finish thereon and the other 50 per cent were to compete on the second day, it might easily prove that the conditions on one day were extremely difficult, while on the second day they might be just fit for low scoring, and on the basis of such an arrangement it hardly seems to me you would really get a stroke-play competition.

Some years ago, when the Chevy Chase Club, before it limited its entries by a 14-handicap eligibility provision, held a two days' qualification, the late Morven Thompson, then chairman of the golf committee, insisted that the low scores of each day must be considered separately, but no other club has followed this plan. The outlook is, for the present at least, that there will be no change.

"There is no question as to the evident fairness of the proposition to qualify half of the field on each separate day," said Fred D. Paxton, chairman of the golf committee of the Washington Club, "but there are many considerations which make the plan more or less impracticable. For instance, we give to every contestant the privilege of suggesting whether he will play the qualification round on the first or second day and we try to comply with his wishes as far as possible. Then the out-of-town players always select the last day for their qualification round, so as to be ready for match play on the following morning if they qualify. If we undertook to make the pairings arbitrarily, disregarding individual desires, we would undoubtedly cause an undue amount of friction. I can readily see that under different weather conditions there might be a difference in scoring. In fact, I remember a tournament at the Indian Spring Club where a well-known and first-sixteen golfer played the first day under adverse conditions which gave him a card of 102 and he failed to qualify, although he was normally due for 78. At the same time, I am afraid that it is too late to depart from our usual custom of taking all the scores together, although I will be glad to consult with my committee and learn the sentiment of its members."

Woodmont Tourney Tuesday.

The Washington tournament will be followed by the annual spring event at the Woodmont Club, beginning on Tuesday, May 6, which will be in charge of a committee of which William G. Illch is chairman.

"I have not given any thought to the matter," said Chairman Illch, when the question was brought to his attention last week, "but I am inclined to bring it seriously to the attention of my committee. Unquestionably the fair proposition is to take the low scores of each day separately. We would have to be careful to try to divide the entry list equally, but I think that this could be done without a great deal of trouble. In all of our tournaments we have qualified the 64 players with lowest scores in the four sixteens at the conclusion of the two days' play, but I can readily appreciate the fact that weather conditions might be very different in the two days. I can not say whether we will depart from our usual custom, but the question is one that deserves thoughtful consideration."

It might be added that the United States Golf Association is so emphatic in its insistence on similar conditions that Howard F. Whitney, when chairman of the rules of golf committee, decided that if there were two days of medal stroke competition, "conditions as to the playing of the course should be exactly the same over the two days," without even a change of the holes. This means, of course, that if the first day is rainy, with the putting greens soft and soggy, the ground around the cups on the next day will be full of depressions caused by the feet of the players and caddies, with the consequent missing of putts. In brief, the contention of the national organization that each day is a competition unto itself would seem to be upheld by every rule of fairness, and certainly eliminates complaint about weather conditions.

Ray Chapin Has Experience.

Ray Chapin had a curious experience on the Columbia course last week, playing with Dr. Robert S. Eller, Dr. H. E. Patton and E. A. Morse. On the long fifth hole he drove out of bounds, but his next drive was down near the trap across the fairway. His third was a little short of the green, but he chipped up to the pin and sank his putt for a par 5, getting a par even with a penalty for a ball out of bounds. On the short thirteenth his tee shot was on the green, eight feet from the cup. Then he took five putts, holing out in 6 on a par 3 hole.

The story in this column last week concerning the eagle 3 scored by William H. Alexander on the long tenth hole of the Bannockburn course, one putt following a drive and a brassy, recalled to the historians of the club the fact that the first eagle ever made on the hole should be credited to Dr. Sankey Bacon, who was playing with Lloyd M. Griffin, then a member of the club, but now connected with a golf club in Richmond, Va. Eagle 3s on the Bannockburn tenth hole are about as rare as hens' teeth.

The monthly meeting of the Middle Atlantic Greenkeepers Association at the Columbia Club last week was preceded by a round of golf at the Congressional Club. Robert Scott, of the Baltimore Country Club, presided, and the principal address was delivered by Kenneth Welton, of the green section of the United States Golf Association.

Rice and Morman Elected.

J. E. Rice and R. J. Morman have been elected members of the board of governors of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

The annual meeting of this club will be held on May 13 and will be preceded by a dinner, at which the active and associate members will be the guests of the board of governors. The principal topic to be discussed at the meeting will be an increase of dues from $80 to $100. The committee in charge of the dinner and the entertainment which will follow the meeting consists of O. L. Veerhoff, chairman, and J. E. Rice and Risley G. Hunt.

District women golfers will compete on the course of the Washington Club tomorrow for the Phyllis Keeler Miller memorial trophy. Competition will be eighteen holes, medal play, handicap allowance, and prizes, donated by Capt. Watson Miller, will be awarded for low gross and the two low net scores. The low handicap players will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and will be followed by the players with higher handicaps. The event will be in charge of the Women's District Golf Association, of which Mrs. Frank R. Keefer is president. The trophy last year was won by Mrs. Y. E. Booker, of the Washington Club, with a score of 98—13—85.

Stymie on Way Out?

It would be rather remarkable if the abolition of the stymie, for which a large majority of golfers have argued for many years, should be brought about by the introduction of the new standard golf ball. Gene Sarazen says that the larger ball will greatly increase the difficulty of negotiating a stymie and he thinks that eventually the stymie will have to go.

J. C. Shuar and W. T. Leake were playing as partners against J. P. Smith and Paul May in a match of the Income Tax Unit Golf League last week on the East Potomac Park course. On one of the greens Shuar's ball lay about eighteen inches from the cup, but also the same distance to the left. From the edge of the green, Smith, who was Shuar's individual opponent, putted and his putt was so far off the line that his ball hit Shuar's ball and then caromed into the hole. Then followed a long discussion as to the rule, but the players finally decided that Smith was entitled to the putt, both as to his individual match and the four-ball match, with Shuar being allowed, of course, to replace his ball without penalty.

In medal play there is a penalty for striking a ball on the green, but this does not obtain in match play, in which a player has the option of replacing his ball or leaving it in its new position, if it is nearer the cup. In a four-ball match any ball may be lifted or played if it apparently interferes with the line of putt, but in this case Shuar's ball was so far off the line that no one suspected it would be struck.

Winter Rules Have Faults.

"I read your verses last week about higher scores as soon as summer rules are in force," said W. C. Torrey at the Bannockburn Club last week, "but I want to say that I wish that there were no winter rules. I find that it really hurts my game to play for three or four months with the ball teed up. It can not be helped, for the idea is to preserve the fairways from injury during the winter and early spring, but it makes playing the ball from its lie all the more difficult when you have to go back to summer rules."

Playing the Indian Spring course recently, Douglas Brooks, of the Hillendale Club, Baltimore, made a birdie 3 on the first hole by chipping out of a trap into the cup.

The widespread interest in golf was demonstrated last week when the bankers held a tournament at the Columbia Club, the surgeons and physicians competed at Chevy Chase and the business men played in a Kiwanis tournament at the Manor Club. Now the Washington Electric League has scheduled a tournament to be held on the Beaver Dam course on May 6. Handicap competition will be rewarded with what the committee designates as "a handsome array of valuable prizes" and "a big steak dinner" will be the conclusion of the event.

MARDELL AND ROVERS CLASH.

The Madlell and Rover Juniors will clash on No. 3 Diamond at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

REX NOSES OUT CRANDALL.

The Rex A. C. Insects nosed out the Crandall Nine, 4 to 3, yesterday at Brookland. Gus Maurer starred for the winners.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. National 4578

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Rockville

Miss Bonnie Rose Holmes entertained one of the bridge clubs to which she belongs on Wednesday at luncheon and bridge at her home near Rockville. Those present were Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Dexter Bullard and Mrs. Edward Peter. Mrs. Bouic was the winner of the club prize and Mrs. Bowman the winner of the guest prize. They played contract bridge.

Mrs. Walter Ellison, of Waynesboro, Va., who has been visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. William Talbott, during Mr. Ellison's absence, has gone to New York to meet Mr. Ellison upon his return from Europe.

Mr. William Welsh, who is in school at Washington and Lee College, is passing the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh.

Mrs. Randolph Talbott and Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald motored to Dillsburg, Pa., last week-end, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman.

Mrs. James Buzzerd, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., has been passing the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders at Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monday have opened their home here after having passed the winter in Washington.

Miss Mildred Darby has returned from a visit in Keyser, Va.

Mrs. Robert Campbell has returned from a visit in New York City and is now visiting Miss Mary Anderson at her home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Philip Stansbury has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde at Sandy Spring for a week.

Mr. Robert Cantwell, of Wilmington, N. C., has been passing a week as the guest of Mr. Frank Marshall.

Miss Laura Jenkins is passing the holidays at her home in Baltimore.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. George Stone. The members elected officers, namely: Mrs. Ernest Bullard, president; Mrs. Donald Delashmut, vice president; Mrs. Theodore Mason, recording secretary; Miss Lucy Smith, corresponding secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Rice, treasurer. Mrs. Edward I. Stacy, who is the chairman of public welfare for the federation, and who is also at the present time doing social service work in the county, gave a very interesting talk.

Mr. Clyde M. Stout and son, William, of Berwick, Pa., are passing the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde at Sandy Spring, and will return with Mrs. Stout to Berwick tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Kline and son, Clark, of Richmond, Va., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howard.

Miss Dorothy Hoskinson, who is attending the State Normal School at Towson, is passing the Easter holidays at the home of her parents.

Mrs. L. J. Frizier, of Kentucky, is a guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Mrs. Clyde M. Stout, of Berwick, Pa., has been the guest of Miss Edith Lamar for several days during the week. Miss Lamar entertained on Tuesday at luncheon in her honor at Hungerford Tavern. Her other guests were Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Albert Bouic and Miss Rose Dawson.

Messrs. Buell M. Gardner and Thomas Dawson passed last week-end at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Miss Eunice Leizear, who goes to Bouve School in Boston, Mass., is passing the holidays at her home here.

Miss Olive Edmonds is passing the Easter holidays in New York City as the guest of Miss Frances Gunley.

Mrs. Charles White, who has been passing some months in Youngstown, Ohio, has returned to her home in Rockville. Before settling here for the summer she will take a Southern trip and visit in Atlanta, Ga., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Capitol View

Miss Virginia Jenison, of Thomasville, Ga., and Miss Charlotte McGoffin, of Minnesota, are the week-end guests of Miss Helen Louise Pratt. Miss Pratt and her classmates will return tonight to Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

Mrs. Harry W. Wanner returned last evening from Chicago, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, for three weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Wanner and Miss Virginia McGee, of Hood College, Frederick, Md., are spending the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wanner.

Miss Harriet McQueen, who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. H. L. McQueen, for two weeks, departed on Friday for her home in Boston. She was accompanied here by Mr. McQueen's grandson, Master Philip Bowditch, who returned North with Miss McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Van Hoesen have visiting them over the week-end Mrs. William Appleby, Mrs. E. H. Wade and daughter, Miss Chrystella Wade, of Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. John Menefee, jr., has returned to New York after a stay of several days with her sister, Mrs. L. DeS. Crawford.

Mrs. Heber V. Schooley and her daughter, Miss Julia A. Schooley, have returned to Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting at the home of Mrs. Fredda Schooley for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wright have visiting them over the week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Wright and family, of Port Washington, N. Y.

Mr. Robert W. Hambrook will return today after a week's stay in Norfolk, Va.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman and family visited last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hilda Thompson at Davidsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Schafer and family, of Raspburg, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer last Sunday.

Mrs. Ulmo Randle was the week-end guest of Mrs. Russell Buck, of District Heights, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Kreitzerz is visiting in Virginia.

Mrs. Margaret Sharman and Mr. Ulmo Randle spent some time at Randle Cliff Beach last week.

Miss Gertrude Trott spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. V. M. Nichols in honor of Mrs. Ulmo Randle Wednesday evening. The house was attractively decorated, the predominating color being yellow. Candles on the cake and about the room gave a lovely lighting effect. Many gifts were received. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler.

Mrs. Ida White has returned from a visit to her son, Mr. S. E. Gaynor, in Baltimore.

Miss Louise Pyles and Mr. Ernest Higgins, of Washington, were visitors at the home of Miss Marion Nichols last week.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Miss Marion Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eichelberger, Mrs. J. S. Thornton, Mr. W. L. Trott and Mr. T. P. Fletcher attended the quarterly conference at Lanham on Monday. A dinner was served by the Lanham Ladies' Aid, which was followed by the business meeting, conducted by District Superintendent Dr. J. Phelps Hand.

Mrs. Sabinna Mack has returned from North Carolina, where she spent the winter with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Charters and daughter Delphia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowen, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer last Sunday.

The Misses Edna Mae, Catharine and Virginia Luers spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Luers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rush and family, of Forestville, and Mr. and Mrs. Erle T. Baldwin, of Washington, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Duley.

Mrs. Julia Kimmel is visiting her son, Mr. Le Roy Seigler, after having spent some time in Florida.

The engagement of Miss Hannah Joffee, of Bowie, and Mr. Michael Weinstein, of Baltimore, was announced last week. The wedding will take place later.

The regular parent-teacher meeting of the Bowie School was held last Tuesday night at the school. A play was presented under the direction of the principal, Mr. Robert Weagly. The play was entitled "Help Yourself." Those taking part were Elizabeth Kuhl, Jane Seitz, Arthur Kelbaugh, Robert Harman and John Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thirles have come to their home in Bowie to spend the summer.

Maj. William Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd, of Fort Washington, Md., were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. James Truitt.

There will be two plays presented at the St. James Hall by the Girls' Friendly Society. Those to take part are Mrs. James Truitt, Mrs. Henry Kuhl, Mrs. John Cowan, Misses. Eleanor Seitz, Louise Smith, Doris Robey, Evelyn Hardy, Leona Reum, Oneida Williams, Mary Thomas, Jeanette Wildman, Marjorie Zug, Elizabeth Kuhl, Jane Seitz, Alice Cowan, Clara Thomas, Sally Quinn, Genevieve Everett and Betty Straining.

Sandy Spring

The Enterprise Club met with Mr. Albert Stabler at his Sandy Spring home, Edgewood. Mr. Maurice Stabler presiding in the absence of the president and Mr. E. Clifton Thomas, secretary.

David Barry, sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate, Mr. W. H. Tayloe, and Dr. Daniel Shoemaker, of the Department of Agriculture, were the Washington guests of Mr. Stabler. T. Lamar Jackson was appointed delegate and Francis Thomas alternate to the annual community council meeting Friday.

The second of the book-reviews was given on Friday at Community House, Mrs. William Wolf Smith reviewing "Pure Gold" and Mrs. Swalm Read following with one of her talks on "Things Talked About."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar entertained at their home, the Cedars, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, on Friday evening, having about 150 of their Sandy Spring and Washington friends and relatives at the reception. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar were Mr. and Mrs. Brooke, Mrs. R. B. Thomas and Mrs. Jennings, of Charleston, W. Va., sister of Mrs. Brooke.

The Sunday Night Group met at Community House last Sunday evening, a sandwich supper being served, the speaker being Miss Goodwin, principal of Germantown School, who read a paper on "Molding of Public Opinion."

Senator Copeland will address the group at their next meeting at Community House in two weeks.

The Little Garden Club met to lunch with Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, on Tuesday at Woodburn, Mrs. M. O. Stabler presiding. Mrs. L. C. Probert was named chairman of publicity. The club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Probert.

The executive committee of the Woman's board met at the hospital on Monday, eleven members being present, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, presiding, with Mrs. F. P. Robison as recording secretary. One thousand surgical dressings have been made since the last meeting and a large quantity have been sent in by the hospital board of the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

Mrs. James Barnsley gave a report on the federation held at Darnestown March 14. Mrs. L. C. Probert stressed the importance of the board meeting to be held May 12. Miss Jones reported during March, 79 patients admitted; 55 pay, 24 free.

Drs. Looper and Kloman, of Baltimore; Dr. Guy Lattimer, of Hyattsville, and Lewis Tayler, of Washington, were guests.

Gaithersburg

Miss Mildred Lewis returned this week from an extended visit with her sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. John Ayres, of Richwood, W. Va.

Miss Estelle Fulks spent the week-end with relatives in Washington.

Miss Alice Diamond has returned to Skidmore College after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Diamond, jr.

An operetta, "The Isle of Chance," will be presented by members of the Gaithersburg High School Wednesday evening, April 23, in the High School Auditorium. The cast consists of 75 students.

Mr. George Chadwick, a student at Princeton University, is spending the spring vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith returned this week after having spent the winter at their cottage in Pass-a-Grill, Fla.

The Sunday School Workers Council met in Grace Church Monday evening.

Mrs. William Gassaway entertained at a luncheon Saturday, the guests were Mrs. George Darby, Miss Grace Walker, Mrs. Maude Waters and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Miss Sarah Johnson is spending the Easter holidays with her mother in Salisbury, Md.

Mr. Roland Walker has returned from Sandy Spring Hospital and is improving quite rapidly.

Miss Mable Linthicum, a student at Sargent College, New York, is spending the Easter holidays with her father, Mr. George Linthicum.

Miss Nettie Dorsey Etchison, of Washington, spent the week-end with Miss Beatrice Pace.

Mr. Earlin Etchison, of Pocomoke City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lottie Etchison.

Mrs. Carson Ward is spending the Easter holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford, of Pocomoke City, Md.

Mrs. Harold Sheetz has returned to her home in Winchester, Va., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Moore.

Mr. Charles Brestow, of Reistertown, is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Gover before sailing for Europe.

Mr. Frank Severence returned this week from a business trip to Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Harold Kingsley is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Gaithersburg Woman's Club held their last meeting this week at the home of Mrs. J. B. Diamond, jr.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 8 of the second section of this edition.

Alexandria

The Alexandria Garden Club held a meeting on Tuesday at the Belle Haven Country Club, and had as the guest of honor Dr. Eben Toole, of the Department of Agriculture. Committees were appointed for the annual Historic Garden Week to be observed April 28 to May 3, with the following as chairmen: Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Miss Mary Lindsey, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. William J. Boothe, Mrs. Louis S. Scott, Mrs. William B. Lloyd, Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Julian T. Burke, Mrs. Charles F. Holden, Miss Margery Arden Hall, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d and Mrs. David Janney Howell.

The Old Dominion Boat Club social committee has issued invitations for the Easter dance tomorrow night from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock, in the club house, with music by McWilliams' Orchestra. The committee is composed of John L. Curtin, A. Stanley King, David G. Corsa, Joseph S. Howard, John J. Hughes, R. Lee Jameson, Charles O'Daniel, Arthur McD. Recter, Robert G. Whitton and William G. Winstead.

This season marks the beginning of the fiftieth year of social activites of the Old Dominion Boat Club, and the Friday night dances will be held on alternate Fridays beginning May 2 and until June 13, when the weekly program will be inaugurated for the summer.

An engagement of interest recently announced is that of Miss Dorothy Pepperrill Smith, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Everett P. Smith, of Geneva, Switzerland, to Lieut. William Jackson Morton, U. S. Army, an instructor at West Point, and the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton, of Alexandria.

The Rev. Dr. Smith is rector of the American Episcopal Church at Geneva, and the Rev. Dr. Morton is rector of historic Christ Episcopal Church, this city.

Miss Kate Crafts, of New York, who has been the guest the past ten days of Miss Mamie Graham, left during the week to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smoot left on Thursday for Atlantic City, where they will pass the spring and summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Munce and children, Miss Lelia Anne Munce, Miss Mary Lockhard Munce and Master John S. Munce 3d, are passing the Easter holidays at Virginia Beach.

Miss Landon Burke and Master Taylor Burke, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, will entertain at an Easter egg hunt tomorrow afternoon at St. Agnes' Episcopal School, when their guests will be pupils of that school.

Mrs. M. C. C. Peyton has returned from Westhampton, Richmond, where she visited her cousins, Mrs. James T. Poindexter and Mrs. William Cabell Trueman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Amick entertained at a dinner of 15 covers on Tuesday evening, at their home in Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Grigg, of Williamsburg, Va., passed the week-end with Mr. Grigg's grandmother, Mrs. John H. Trimyer.

Miss Margaret Lee Kidd is passing the week-end with her aunt, Miss Ida Lee, at her home in Richmond.

Mrs. Walter S. Nicklin has returned from a visit to relatives in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rice Beard, of Tamaqua, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gerlacher.

Capt. French Simpson, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Simpson, who have been located in New Orleans, La., are the guests of Capt. Simpson's mother, Mrs. George L. Simpson.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl T. Dreifus and little son have returned from a visit in New York City.

Miss Beulah Duborg, of Averett College, Danville, Va., is passing the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Duborg.

Mrs. R. B. McLaren entertained at bridge on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Duborg.

Miss Louise Dinwiddie, of Westhampton College, Richmond, is passing the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Dinwiddie.

Miss Regina Fannon, Miss Emily K. Lannon, Miss Marie Quinn and Miss Edwardina Warren are the committee in charge of the third annual card party of the Holy Cross Alumnae of St. Mary's Academy to be held on Monday evening, April 28, at the George Mason Hotel.

Miss Mary Saunders, of State Teachers College, Farmville, is passing the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders.

Miss Olga Baridon, of the faculty of St. Agnes' Episcopal School, is passing the spring vacation on a motor trip through Virginia with Mrs. Dickenson, of Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph E. Rollins, of Covington, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Hunter Ashby and Mrs. William L. Leitch, at their homes in Aleandria.

Miss Anna Carrington Stump, of State Teachers College, Farmville, is passing the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump.

Miss Alma Colder is passing the Easter holiday with her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Colder, at her home in Richmond.

Miss Jean Wright is passing the holiday at her home in Doswell, Va.

Miss Sue Reynolds and Miss Backenberger, of the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Strader and little daughter are passing the week-end in Pearisburg, Giles County, Va.

Mrs. Harry Young is chairman of arrangements for a benefit card party on Friday, April 25, for St. Rita's Church.

Mrs. A. B. Price has returned to her home in Lynchburg after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Guy Camden.

North Chevy Chase

Miss Elizabeth Gilliland, Miss Barbara Dunlop and Miss Margaret Dunlop are among those from Montgomery County passing Easter in New York.

Mr. Dolph Atherton has returned from Hollywood Beach, Fla., where he passed five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Leming will leave Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., to be gone during May.

Mrs. J. M. Hood, who accompanied Mr. Charles G. Carpenter on a return trip from Hudson, Ohio, has returned to her home after passing two weeks as the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Taylor and Mrs. Howard R. Jones, of Smyrna, Del., and Mrs. Herbert Spitzer, of Germantown, Pa., have returned to their homes after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss. Mrs. Richard Newbold and her small daughter, of Wayne, Pa., were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Amiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Esherick and two children, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and their daughter, of Audubon, N. J., are the Easter guests of Mr. R. H. Gangwisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheek and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Summers, of Norfolk, Va., will arrive the middle of the week to be the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen.

Miss Winifred Simpson has returned from a trip to New York, where she passed some time.

Mrs. Sumner K. Wiley was hostess on Thursday to members of the Neighborhood Club.

Mrs. Andrew J. White and family have returned from Florida, where they passed the winter. Mrs. White is week-ending in Philadelphia.

Fairfax

Mrs. Catherine Richardson entertained Thursday in honor of Miss Jane Randolph McCandlish, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Atkins, who have been the guests of Mr. Atkins' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Atkins, have returned to their home in New York.

Mrs. S. F. Cooper has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Richard M. Baker, in Portland, Me.

Miss Alice Dugger, Red Cross field supervisor for Virginia, is the guest of Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons.

Miss Mary Thrasher has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. B. Oliver.

The Rev. S. Y. Craig has returned from an extended trip after visiting relatives in Orange, Keysville and Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. C. H. Poser has returned from Kentucky and opened her home here.

Mrs. Lindsay McCandlish and daughters, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. F. D. Richardson and Mrs. R. D. Graham.

Miss Katherine Oliver entertained Friday in honor of Miss Helen Plummer, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cooper have as their guests Daniel Cooper and Miss Devah Adams, of New York. They will all spend Easter at Raleigh, N. C., with Miss Mary Frances Cooper, who is a student in St. Mary's Episcopal School for Girls.

Miss Randolph Richardson has returned home from a visit with Miss Louise Bodoin in Alexandria.

Robert Rice and J. C. White will represent the Burke Community League at the District H meeting to be held in Lincoln, Va., May 2.

E. E. Worrell, of Richmond, State supervisor of rural education, was in Fairfax last Tuesday visiting W. T. Woodson.

Kenneth Myers, an engineer in the office of the county engineer, has resigned and will take a similar position in the county engineers office of Fauquier County at Warrenton, Va.

Herndon

Mrs. Thomas Keane and daughter, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Keane's mother, Mrs. Fannie Smart.

Mrs. Lewis Bradshaw and daughter, of Pennsylvania, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogan and daughter, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull entertained a number of friends at bridge at the Fairfax Country Club last Saturday evening.

Fred C. Moultrop, of Fredericksburg, passed the last week-end with his family.

Mrs. T. Edgar Reed has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Yancy, in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Williamson, of Pennsylvania, is passing a week with Mrs. A. H. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waite and children, of Richmond, passed the week-end with Mrs. Waite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers are entertaining at a house party over Easter. Their guests are: Miss Kittie Rogers, of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Rogers, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Rogers and son, of Annapolis, Md.

Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, held a food sale in the Reed Building on Main street yesterday.

In the bowling tournament at the Kirk's Recreation Center on Wednesday evening, Russell Gillette was the winner in the set making a score of 332, Gorland Long was second, making a score of 328. Mr. Long also won the prize for high game.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Robey and sons, of Washington, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Detwiler passed the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Donald Caller in Staunton, Va.

McLean

Mrs. C. C. Grimes entertained at bridge Wednesday. Mrs. John Smoot won first prize and Mrs. Warren Graves second.

Reservations for the luncheon and card party to be given in the afternoon and evening of April 23 for the benefit of St. John's Church can be obtained from Mrs. Bruno Whittig, who is chairman, or from Mrs. John Smoot.

Mrs. Sarah Baker will entertain her bridge club Thursday. The club meeting day was postponed this past week as it was Holy Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shepherd recently purchased a new home in Walter Heights.

Mrs. Robert Reeves was the guest of Mrs. Fred Marberry at a dinner and theater party Thursday.

A community Easter sunrise service was held this morning in the Presbyterian Church at Lewinsville, with all churches and pastors in the vicinity of McLean taking part.

Regular services will be held in St John's Church at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Sadtler will deliver the Easter message. Sunday School will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, each child attending will be presented with a pansy plant.

Miss Jennie Tomko is passing the Easter holidays at her home in Disputanta, Va.

Bobby Reeves made a short visit in McLean Monday, while his team, the Red Sox, were in Washington for the opening baseball game.

William Newman, of Princeton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busick.

Miss Bertha Simms is passing the Easter holidays at her home at The Plains, Va.

The Jewel Athletic Club gave a dance Thursday evening at the Neighborhood House at Vanderworker, Va.

Miss Peggy Fitch is visiting in Pittsburgh during the holidays.

The Guild of Neighborhood House met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William B. King, with Mrs. L. C. Freeny and Mrs. David Thomson acting as cohostesses.

Marlboro

Mrs. John . Kelley, of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting her father, Mr. William G. Brooke, at Ashland.

Miss Katherine Knox, of Washington, and Miss Emily Turner, of Aquasco, were week-end guests of Miss Margaret Parran at Brandywine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagner, of Ordell, N. J., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Van Wagner, at Holly Gate Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy White, of Salsbury, Md., are visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McPherson, at Aquasco.

Mrs. Richard Hereford, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Bowie.

Mr. Reverdy Sasscer, of Memphis, Tenn., is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer, at Woodland.

Miss Marguerite Suit, of St. Mary's Seminary, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Suit.

T. Van Clagett, jr., of St. John's College, Annapolis, and Edmund Shrewsbury, of the University of Maryland, are spending the Easter vacation at their respective homes.

Mrs. Roger Gore, of White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. James G. Sasscer, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer.

A special meeting of the Mellwood Woman's Club was held at the home of the president on Wednesday.

Chairmen of departments and committees were named. The club will specialize on civics this year, under the leadership of Mrs. F. E. McManus. Mrs. Frank Maguire was elected delegate to the State Federation of Women's Clubs convention, to be held on May 5, 6 and 7 at Salisbury, Md. The monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. Bradburn at Meadows, Md., on May 13, at 2 p. m.

Annapolis

Mrs. Toulon, wife of Commander Alfred J. Toulon, of the Navy Medical Corps, and family will leave this city Thursday for Bremerton, Wash., to join Commander Toulon, whose ship, the U. S. S. New York, is to be stationed there. Mrs. Toulon and their children have been living at 6 Murray avenue since Commander Toulon was detached from the Naval Academy last year. They have many Annapolis friends who regret their departure.

Miss Garnett Ryden, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Roy W. Ryden, now on duty in Panama, was the guest over last week-end of Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler. Miss Ryden is attending Holton Arms School in Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bob Orr Mathews entertained last Saturday night at a dinner, the guests of honor being Mrs. Redgrave, widow of Commander DeWitt Clinton Redgrave, who has just arrived from Panama. Mrs. Redgrave is Mrs. Mathews' aunt.

Mr. M. A. Phifer and daughter, Miss Rebecca Phifer, of Spartanburg, S. C., were the guests over last week-end of Commander and Mrs. Henry E. Rossell.

Mrs. Greenhow Maury, of Danville, Va., has arrived for a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert H. Maury, of Shipwright street, with whom she will pass several weeks.

Mrs. Esther Stonestreet, who has been passing a fortnight at the home of Mrs. O. Z. Howard, in Maryland avenue, has returned to her home in Washington. Mrs. Stonestreet is a former resident of this city.

Miss Ellen Knox, of Baltimore, and Miss Alicia Gormley, of Washington, were the guests over last week-end of Commander and Mrs. William Taylor Smith, of 15 Porter road, and attended the Midshipmen's regimental hop on Saturday evening.

Garrett Park

Mrs. B. L. Rucker is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Karl Stoehr, of Big Stone Gap, Va.

Miss Katherine Ingberg is leaving here tomorrow for Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit Mrs. H. T. Kennedy for several days.

Miss Mary Eunice Chisholm, of Maryland University, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chisholm.

Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call have opened their home in the Park, after passing the winter in Florida.

Services will be held at St. James' Chapel at 9 a. m. today, with holy communion.

Takoma

Miss Edith Heath, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Vergason, and Mr. Frank Upton, of Greensburg, Pa., were married on Tuesday by the Rev. F. H. Robbins at his home in Davis avenue. The ceremony was witnessed by the families of the contracting parties and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Upton will make their home in Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jorgensen and son, Gilbert, arrived in Takoma Park the first of the week from Bahia, Brazil. After passing some time here they will go to Michigan and Wisconsin to visit relatives and then continue to San Francisco. They plan to be in California during the latter part of May.

Chaplain and Mrs. W. E. Barr, of the Washington Sanitarium, entertained the nurses of that institution at a party held at the Joaquin Miller Cabin in Rock Creek Park last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Metcalf assisted Chaplain and Mrs. Barr.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Parsons and son were guests of Dr. Parson's sisters, the Misses Edna and Flora Parsons, during the week. Dr. Parsons and his family are en route to Angoland, on the West Coast of Africa. They will sail from New York on April 26 for Lisbon, Portugal, where they will spend three months before proceeding to Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Davis were surprised on Monday evening when 50 or more of their neighbors tendered them a party. Mr. F. M. Wilcox and Dr. D. H. Kress, who have known Mr. and Mrs. Davis for many years, gave short talks, and Mrs. R. F. Farley recited the poem, "The House by the Side of the Road." Mr. W. H. Walker, a member of the United States Army Band, gave two cornet solos.

Miss Catherine Paravano's home was the scene of a surprise shower for Mrs. William Gosney, a bride, by the members of Theta Chapter of Gamma Delta Sigma Sorority on Thursday evening. Mrs. Gosney, who before her marriage was Miss Lucille Fabert, was the recipient of many gifts. Among those managing the shower were Miss Paravano, Mrs. William Muschack, Mrs. Merlin Cirnece, Mrs. Thelma Storm, Mrs. Schuyler Leedy and the Misses Gannon, Heitmueller, Girling, Davis and Butterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morrison and children, of Richmond, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morrison.

The annual Father-Son banquet of Troop No. 33, Boy Scouts of America, was held in the church school room of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Friday night. Dr. William A. Hocker, scoutmaster of the troop; Lieut. Col. Frank Moorman, U. S. A., retired; Peter Remsen, V. G. Bonney and the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, members of the troop committee, assisted in arranging for the affair. A committee of mothers of scouts prepared and served the meal.

Among the scouts who took part in the program, and the subjects on which they spoke, were Mattingly Chick, "Why I Should Be a Scout;" Walter Glocker, "Duties of a Patrol Leader;" Louis Flagg, "Senior Patrol Leader's Work;" James Duncan, "Advantages of Having an Assistant Scoutmaster;" John Graham, "Disadvantages on Transferring From One Troop to Another;" Harold Moorman, "Before the Mike;" Peter Remsen, jr., "Advantages of a Scout Camp;" Charles Hooker, "How to Raise a Father to Be a Scoutmaster," and Kenneth Plumb, on "How to Become an Eagle Scout." Malcolm Fraser, junior assistant scoutmaster, was toastmaster.

Mr. Robert C. Simmons and Mr. Harper Kerns, students at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, are passing the Easter holidays with their parents. Mr. Allen Stuart, studying interior decoration in New York City, is also here for the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Duncan Stuart.

The Citizens Association of Takoma will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Public Library. Dr. Daniel N. Shoemaker, president of the association, will preside.

Kensington

The National Guard Armory will be the scene of the dance and glee club concert given by the George Washington University Glee Club on Tuesday evening, April 22, the concert beginning at 8 o'clock.

Miss Katherine Lewis, with two of her classmates, Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson and Miss Evelyn Sale, of Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis is entertaining with a tea for her daughter and guests tomorrow afternoon at her home on Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Lewis and family, of southern Maryland, were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis, and sister, Mrs. G. L. Ryan.

Mr. Reginald Conley, son of Col. and Mrs. E. T. Conley, has arrived from the University of Virginia to spend the week-end with his parents at Green Ridge, near Kensington.

Mrs. J. Sumner Collins departed on Thursday for Tecumseh, Mich., for a stay of several days.

Miss Sarah Taylor is spending the Easter vacation with her sister, Miss Harriet Taylor, at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson have visiting them over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Playford and children, of Uniontown, Pa.

Mrs. Reese Cover will arrive from Elkton, Va., on Tuesday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. M. B. Stickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bowie, of Altoona, Pa., are Easter guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. B. Bowie.

Miss Betty Hickerson, of Wheaton, is the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Rudasill, at Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. Harry K. Corrick will be hostess tomorrow to members of the literature section of the Woman's Community Club.

A benefit dance will be given at the National Guard Armory, Kensington, tomorrow evening for the Howitzer Company Baseball Team.

Edwin Broome, superintendent of schools of the county, will be the guest speaker on Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Kensington P.-T. A. The play to be given at 1 o'clock by the kindergarten children will precede the meeting. Mrs. Ralph Burdette will be hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. Robert L. Lewis is chairman of the committee for the spring luncheon to be given by the ladies of Christ Episcopal Church, to be served on Wednesday at the new parish hall, corner of Connecticut and Knowles avenues.

Douglas Birchby, organist, will play a special program of music for the Easter service at Christ Episcopal Church at the 11 o'clock service today.

A benefit dance for the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department, Kensington, will be given on the evening of May 10 at the school auditorium. The proceeds will be used for the firemen's insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stearns, accompanied by Mr. Charles Roach, jr., are spending a week at Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Flynn and Miss Alda Flynn are visiting relatives in Baltimore over the week-end. Miss Flynn was one of the pages at the spring meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held at Constitution Hall, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Vinton Hershey, of Hagerstown, Md., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Appleman.

Vienna

Mrs. Nellie Horne, of Baltimore, was the guest of Miss Elsie Money last Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith has returned from an extended visit in Florida and will make her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sellars, of Clarendon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman last Tuesday evening.

The Rev. William D. Denham, formerly of Wynn, Ark., has been offered the pastorate of the Vienna Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Richard I. Pierce has returned to her home at Five Oaks for the summer after passing the winter months in Washington.

James Sanderson, of Clarendon, visited friends in Vienna Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allan celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last Monday at their home with a family gathering.

Groveton

Mr. C. F. Schoonmaker, of Belle Haven, has returned home after several days' visit in New York City.

Mrs. Laura Simms, of Engleside, had as her guests over the week-end Mrs. G. N. Humphries and daughter, of Alexandria, and Mrs. E. D. Vernon, of Temple Park.

Mrs. J. W. Cox, of Woodlawn, who has been visiting friends at Richmond, Va., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Clapp, of Woodlawn, had as their recent guests, Miss Charlotte Magoffin and Miss Kathleen Howse, both of Sweetbrier College.

Miss Mercedes Berry, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry, of Accotink, has returned to resume her studies at Goucher College, Baltimore.

Miss Hattie Pearson, of Groveton, returned home last week after a visit of several weeks at Winterhaven, Fla.

Mrs. William A. Hausman and small son, Jack, of Seattle, Wash., are visiting Mrs. Hausman's parents, Col. and Mrs. Edward H. Schutz, of Fort Humphreys.

Silver Spring

Dr. Howell Forsythe has returned from a hurried visit to Hattiesburg, Miss., called there by the serious illness of his father, the Rev. W. G. Forsythe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cooling and children, of Elsmere, Del., have returned to their home after passing some time here as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Young.

Mrs. Grace Boutwell had as her guests last week Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton and son, Mr. Donald Fulton, who stopped off en route to their home at Waukegan, Ill., from Florida, where they passed the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller have as their house guest Mrs. Ralston Irvine, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yost entertained at a dinner party followed by an evening of bridge Monday at their Fenwick lane home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Van Hoy announce the birth of a son, Preston Hart, on Sunday, April 13. Mrs. Van Hoy and her new son are doing nicely.

Mr. Clarence J. Clements has returned from a week's visit at Crisfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards have returned from Frederick, Md., where they went a few days ago to be present at the fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Leather. Mrs. Leather and Mrs. Richards are sisters.

Mr. Ross Cissel, of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., is passing the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cissel.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Crockett announce the birth of a daughter at Sibley Hospital, Washington, on Tuesday last.

A benefit card party will be given on Wednesday in the old National Guard Armory, Silver Spring, by two circles of the Rector's Aid of Grace Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre entertained the members of the Home Interest Club, of Forest Glen, at her home in Woodside several days ago. Dr. Jacob W. Bird, president of the Social Service League of Montgomery County, was the guest speaker. Dr. Bird spoke of the splendid work of the welfare organization and of its efforts to meet the heavy demands made upon it during the past winter. Mrs. Frederick F. Weston, president of the club, presided. Miss Lavinia Engle will entertain the club at her home in Forest Glen on Wednesday for the next meeting.

Mrs. Alec Plitt was hostess to the Homemakers Club on Friday afternoon at her home near Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Milne have as their house guest at their North Woodside home Miss Anna Sage Little, of Fargo, N. Dak., who passed the winter in Florida.

Miss Anne Baldwin and Miss Susan Lee, of Philadelphia, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour entertained the Bridge Club of North Woodside on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frederick D. Ramsdell, of Ridge road, and her sister, Miss Mary Wilkins, of New York, sailed on Friday from New York for Bermuda, where they will pass several days at Nassau.

Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel was tendered a surprise birthday anniversary party on Tuesday evening when bridge was played. Among those present were Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Blunden, Mrs. Elton Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B Matre, Mr. Leo Paul Watson, Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz and the Misses Alma and Lorine Stiefel. Mrs. Wesley Morris won the high score prize, Mr. Frank A. Lutz, second prize, and the consolation awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Blunden.

Mrs. Harold Haynes entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Van Horn, of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. John B. Robbins, of Crisfield Md., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robb entertained at three tables of bridge on Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Perry, Miss Nancy Lee Ross and Mr. John Walsh, the latter four of Washington. Mrs. Walter Oliver and Mrs. Sidney Perry won prizes awarded ladies, and Mr. John Walsh, Mr. Norman Wiley and Mr. Walter Oliver took the men's prizes.

Court Tests New Plan For Alienist Testimony

St. Louis, April 19 (A.P.).—The practice of "set an alienist to catch an alienist" in court cases has had its run in St. Louis courts. Backed by the judges of the circuit court here, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller recently took a first step toward eliminating the practice of having one alienist's testimony neutralize that of another. Miller introduced his alternative system in the recent trial of Alan R. Schumm, who shot his father last January.

Instead of having an alienist for the prosecution and one for the defense to argue Schumm's sanity, Miller asked the circuit judge to appoint three alienists to consult together, their expenses to be paid half by the State and half by the defense. This step was taken, Miller said, to avoid unnecessary dispute concerning the sanity of the subject between alienists for the defense and prosecution.

Ohioans Seek Reversal In Cattle-Testing Case

Dayton, Ohio, April 19 (A.P.).—Four cattle owners of Butler County, convicted of conspiracy to assault and forcibly oppose employes of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry in testing cattle for tuberculosis, as provided by the State law, have appealed from the decision of the Federal court here.

They are James N. Griffin, Wert A. Whipp, John A. Donson and Valeria Donson, all facing imprisonment and fines up to $10,000. The violence occurred when Dr. Solon Gillen and Dr Charles S. Elliott endeavored to complete a test on one of their herds. The men were charged with carrying a shotgun, blacksnake whip, pitchfork, clubs and stones.

MENTAL HYGIENISTS WILL CONVENE HERE

Continued from Page 13.

Dr. Haven Emerson, Columbia University.

Dr. Bernard Glueck, Harvard University; Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, superintendent of Butler Hospital, Providence; Dr. Edward A. Strecker, director of the Pennsylvania neuropsychiatric clinic; Dr. Lawson G. Lowry, director of the New York Institute for Child Guidance; Porter Lee, director of the New York School of Social Work; Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, medical director of the national committee for mental hygiene; Dr. Herbert E. Chamberlain, director of the Minneapolis Child Guidance Clinic; Dr. A. Eustace Haydon, professor of comparative religions, University of Chicago; Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association of America; Bertha Reynolds, Smith College School of Social Work.

CHANGES FORCED BY U. S. MACHINES

Continued from Page 13.

farm machinery were double those of the corresponding month of last year. The value of these machinery exports for the first two months of 1930 was $35,000,000, compared with $23,000,000 for the same period of 1929. This record was made in the face of lowered exportations of nearly everything except machinery products. Moreover, American companies produce a great deal of farm as well as other machinery abroad.

The farm-machinery phase of the subject is interesting and illustrative. "What is going to happen when the cheap lands of Russia, Argentina, Australia and other countries are farmed with American machinery?" asks the Nebraska Farmer, owned by a member of the Federal Farm Board, which is headed by a former president of the world's largest farm machinery company—one that does a huge foreign business.

Nobody knows what will happen then, or as a result of a like transforming of factory and other producing operations abroad. What is evident is the fact that transformation is occurring rapidly, and is expedited by as great eagerness to implant American machinery, with the productive methods going with it, in foreign lands as to safeguard American producers from the competitive effects of such exportions.

The key to the hides-leather-shoes part of the tariff fight is enmeshed with one of the most puzzling and stupendous phases of current economics—this phase being, broadly, that of more or less world-wide Americanization of productive methods.

Falls Church

Mrs. W. E. Callender, of Norfolk, Va., is the house guest of Mrs. H. A. Fellows while attending the D. A. R. Congress in Washington.

The Daughters of the King and the Auxiliary met Tuesday in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. John Bethune and daughter, Miss Jean Bethune, left yesterday for a visit in New York.

Mrs. Frank Thompson was hostess for the Ladies Missionary and Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church in the chapel on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maddux, jr., of Marshall, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows Wednesday.

The Presbyterian Aid Society held a very successful food sale last Saturday. Mrs. John Bethune was in charge of the sale. She was assisted by Mrs. E. L. McNair and Mrs. Mary Ryer.

Mrs. Frank Thompson entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. George Chadfey and Miss Mary Bagwell, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, of Washington, entertained a party of friends at dinner at the Congressional Country Club last evening in honor of Miss Corinne Daniel, who is to be married the last of this month to Mr. Walter Granger, of Bayonne, N. J. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Freer, Miss Ruth Weedon, Jack Weedon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott Byerly, Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Miss Eleanor Daniel, Humphrey Daniel, Miss Corinne Daniel and Walter Granger.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manghum, who have recently purchased a new home in Country Club Hills, entertained a number of friends there Sunday evening.

The L. L. Card Club, which was to have met on Thursday, postponed its meeting, as it was Holy Week.

Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure left last evening for Macon, Ga., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Nat Winship.

Mrs. Mary Ryer was hostess to the Music Study Club last Tuesday.

Mrs. Theodore Uhler was organizing secretary general of the D. A. R. convention which was held in Washington the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard Watson have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. George Robert Lee Cole, jr. The marriage will take place Tuesday evening, April 29.

BIG BUSINESS GROWS ANNUALLY GREATER

Continued from Page 13.

under the strutiny of Washington because of the White act's bearing upon the joint acquisition plans of the Radio Corporation and the International Telephone & Telegraph Co.

From the purely domestic business standpoint, the merger fever is notable from railroads to public utilities and chain tsores.

The battle of railroads, transportation inevitably being of a monopolistic character, has entered upon a final phases of trunk line building. Not only have the older giants of American railroading, such as the Pennsylvania and the New York Central systems, felt the pressure of newer interests, instanced by the Van Sweringen interests based on the Nickel Plate, the B. & O., and the Loree group. The Interstate Commerce commission supervision has been directed definitely toward the regional grouping of railroads in the United States along lines designed to permit the consolidation of weak companies while preserving the rivalry of basic systems.

Power Utilities Fall Into Line.

The aviation industry, now entering upon an era of air-rail transportation, likewise is under consolidation. The engineering pioneers are giving way to the banks and industrialists in the manufacturing end. Operations are becoming dominated by national systems of major dimensions such as the Curtiss-Wright-Keys group and the United Aircraft & Transport Corporation. The latter, for example, is an outgrowth of Western aviation interests which has been welded from fourteen units; they range from the manufacture of planes to the operation of air-transport lines and terminals on a national scale.

The struggle for public utilities ranges from the acquisition of electric light and power companies to the even more spectacular bid to control the natural gas systems in invasions of the utilities field in all parts of the country. One such mammoth enterprise has been fostered by the Insull interests of Chicago, who plan to bring Texas natural gas through the Mississippi Valley to Chicago—eventually to Detroit.

This 1,300-mile pipe line for natural fuel involves $100,000,000, the Insull group being joined by the City Service Co., the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the Texas Corporation and other petroleum groups.

Mississippi Valley Development.

The United Gas, under the control of the Electric Power & Light Corporation, is sponsoring an equally extensive development in the heart of the Mississippi Valley.

Then there is the struggle for power development in New York, centering upon the plans of the Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation, as well as the North American Co.'s $650,000,000 utilities merger in California built about the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Even America's retail business is undergoing transformation. The chain store is threatening the local merchants of the community with lines which begin with drugs and end at the grocery counter. Mass production, wholesale buying and national distribution bring to the fore Nation-wide store systems. Behind them there are pioneers such as the General Food Co.; ahead, mergers such as that of the Gold Dust Corporation with the Beech-Nut Packing Co.

European Cartels Held Insecure.

Viewed internationally, the merger trend in American business menacingly extends against foreign competitors the favoring circumstances of its continental foundations. Europe finds itself matched against an industrial giant built on resources, population and a market which extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These consolidated enterprises are on a scale far beyond the Old World economic outlook, country by country—a continent versus 27 States.

These economic fears across the Atlantic have accentuated the development of European cartels. Of course before the great war European business had been marked by a pronounced tendency in this direction. National industry fell under the sway of cartels, nation-wide associations of producers who maintained their individual entity the while they established a common policy in relation to production, prices, sales and similar controlling factions. This facilitated the creation of some 114 ententes between European industries.

These may be characterized, however, as principally "neighborhood" combines—most frequently the continental linking of national business groups where economic interests overlapped political boundaries. Britain, somewhat behind the rest of the industrial world in the trend toward combination, held largely aloof, then as now, from such international industrial commitments.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

PAGEANT IS PLANNED BY HEALTH WORKERS

4-H Clubs to Have Prominent Place on Program in Fairfax County.

VETERANS WILL MEET

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 919-J-1.

The Fairfax County Health and 4-H May Day pageant will take place Saturday, May 3, at the Fairfax County Fair Grounds. The pageant is being prepared by Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons, county health nurse and Miss Sara E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent, and 4-H Club leader. A program will be given by the five-point health children of the schools of the county. These pupils have met the State Health Department's standards with respect to sight, hearing, weight, teeth and throat.

The pageant will represent 4-H Club projects. The first scene in the pageant will represent a party given by Lord Fairfax and his friends in honor of the birthday of Miss Sallie Fairfax. She makes a wish looking toward the future. This wish will be answered by Miss Virginia Carr, representing the State of Virginia, telling of what has passed and what the 4-H Clubs are doing.

The McLean Club will represent the Fairfax friends and family, William Graw, of Oakton, will take the part of Lord Fairfax; Miss Carr, as the State, will present the different clubs and what they represent. The Oakton Poultry and Food Club will be costumed as the leafy vegetables; the Navy Club, as fruits; Vienna Club, as 4-H cosmetics; Colvin Run, other vegetables; Herndon Club, 4-H recreations; Clifton Club, good and bad foods; Fairfax Club, foods for each day of the week; Annandale Club, hot lunches; Baileys Cross Club, poultry; Lincolnia Club, gardening; Woodlawn Club, milk; Potters Hill Club, whole grain flour; Fort Humphrey's Club, posture; the Lee Jackson Club, 4-H Club emblem, and the Lorton Club, the kitchen band. The Better Foods Club at Popes Head, Rock Hill and Groveton will present various stunts. The national 4-H Girls Club will mark the close of the pageant.

Following the pageant, the county championship banner will be awarded to the club having the largest number of points. The club having the largest number in attendance will be awarded 25 points; the largest percentage of members with work up to date, 25 points; score on showing in pageant, 15 points; score on community projects under way, 15 points; largest registration list and fees paid for club camp, 10 points, and attendance of club leader, 10 points. The banner was won last year by the McLean 4-H Club. A $5 prize will also be awarded to the club having the largest number of adults from their vicinity present.

The Marr Camp of Confederate Veterans will meet at the home of Robert Wiley in Fairfax at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The call for this meeting has been issued by the commander of the camp, Robert Wiley, and camp adjutant, Dr. C. F. Russell. This meeting is for the purpose of arranging for the annual Confederate memorial services, which are usually held June 1, and other matters that may come before the camp.

Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, will visit the 4-H Clubs at the Fairfax and Navy Schools tomorrow afternoon. At Fairfax she will demonstrate the preparation of cereals, and at Navy, the making of salads will be explained. Tuesday morning she will visit the Oakton School 4-H Club for an egg-cooking demonstration. Later that morning the McLean Cooking Club will be shown how to make small cakes. That afternoon Miss Thomas will be with the 4H Club at Vienna for the egg-cooking demonstration. At Woodlawn, the club leader, Mrs. Harvey Clapp, will give the same demonstration that afternoon.

Wednesday Miss Thomas will be in her office in Fairfax. Thursday Mrs. Mary B. McBride, a landscape specialist of the extension service at Blacksburg, Va., will be in the county, where she will visit schools at Floris and Clifton. At Floris she will also help the pupils beautify the grounds by planting evergreens and shrubbery. The same morning Mrs. H. F. Myers, club leader at Clifton, will give the egg demonstration at the school there. Thursday afternoon Miss Thomas will visit the Clifton Home Demonstration Club to discuss the main dishes for a luncheon or a supper.

Friday Mrs. Edmund H. Allen, 4-H Club leader at the Potters Hill School, will give the egg-cooking demonstration there for the benefit of the future cooks of the community.

The Fairfax County Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet Friday night in the engine house at Herndon. As the five companies in the county have joined the association, a permanent organization will be started at this meeting. The committee appointed to draft a permanent constitution and by-laws will make a report. This committee consists of two members of each department.

Boys of the Occoquan Methodist Church, under the direction of Fred Reeder, are planning to give a minstrel show in the Woodlawn School Thursday night for the benefit of the school.

The Fairfax County School Board will meet in the board room in the courthouse at Fairfax Tuesday night in an informal session for the discussion of the school situation in the county, especially in regard to the results of its investigation and inspection of the schools of Mount Vernon, Lee and Centerville districts. This meeting will be the last prior to the joint meeting of the school board and the county supervisors on April 30.

The Pioneer Grange at Masonville will hold an Easter party tomorrow night in the Grange Hall. The committee in charge of the party consists of Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. A. H. Holland and Mrs. Milton Hartley.

Man Who Halted Auto Sent to Virginia Asylum

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., April 19.—William E. Bennett, automobile salesman and church deacon, who ten days ago was arrested at his home on the charge of molesting four attaches of Memorial Hospital while they were returning from Greensboro, N. C., was committed to the State Asylum at Staunton this afternoon following his examination by a commission.

Bennett was charged with blocking the car containing the four women officials of the hospital, threatening their lives and using abusive language. He was to have been given a preliminary hearing next Tuesday.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA looked lovely in her Easter ensemble.

"How do you like it?" she smiled, turning this way and that so I could see her at various angles. She really was pretty as a picture—and I told her so. My reward was a kiss—and a bunny hug.

Ring out Easter Bells!

After the compliments paid her it seemed to me she should be the happiest girl in all the wide, wide world; but there was just a trace of sadness in her eyes.

"Whassamattah Luella?"

* * * *

SHE looked at me accusingly: "That suit you're wearing——"

To be sure it wasn't a new suit; but 'twas a comfortable one, the trousers nice and baggy at the knees, the coat well broken in, and the vest all rumbled and crumpled with care, like the brow of Mother Machree—an old sack suit, it was, just living up to its name.

"Whassamattah with this out-fit?" I asked, adjusting the tie that failed to match the sox.

"It's probably all right to wear on week days, in the garden, but not—but not——"

"But not what?"

"But not on Easter Sunday!"

OH, ho! So that was it. I was not sufficient in sartorial splendor to accompany my vision of loveliness. Luella, when she goes to the theater, likes to read those program notes on what the well-dressed man is wearing—and once she gave me a pair of spats

"What is the prescribed mode of dress for mere man on an Easter Sabbath morn?" I asked.

She looked at me, scorn in her eyes: "You know as well as I——"

"What would you have me wear, a high hat and a——?"

* * * *

A SMILE wreathed her mouth: "Yes, I think it would be nice if you got out your high silk hat and your cutaway."

"My cutaway! Heavens! I haven't had that on since we got married——"

"And why not?" she shot at me, fire in her eye.

"Oh, no special reason," I hesitated, "Just haven't worn it, that's all."

There was a trace of sarcasm in her voice as she asked, "What are you saving it for, your next wedding?"

And to prove to her that such a thought never entered my mind, I had to get out the old matrimonial rig—the wedding garment, we call it—high hat, cane and all, and join the fashion parade with Luella, strolling down the Avenue.

MARYLAND GROUP TO URGE HIGHWAY

District-Gettysburg Road Is Proposed as Memorial to Lincoln.

HEARING SET TUESDAY

Citizens of the Rockville pike and Bethesda, Rockville and other towns on the proposed route will join with delegations from Frederick County at a hearing which will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock by the committee on agriculture and forestry of the United States Senate on Senator Goldsborough's bill for the creation of a Lincoln Memorial Highway from Washington to Gettysburg.

The proposed bill would give the Secretary of Agriculture directions to make a preliminary survey of the cost of the project to widen the present road to not less than 100 feet and to improve the road. The road would traverse Wisconsin avenue, the Rockville pike through Bethesda and Rockville to the battlefield at Gettysburg, and would be named the Abraham Lincoln Memorial Highway.

Delegations for the chambers of commerce and other business and civic organizations of the towns along the proposed route will be present to urge the adoption of the measure.

Tricounty Fair Group Buys 10 Acres of Land

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, W. Va., April 19.—The Tri-County Rair Association's annual showing will be held in this town regularly hereafter as a result of purchase by the association of 7½ acres of land lying to the rear of the tannery here, lease of 10 more acres adjoining and leases of two lots which front the location.

The purchased area will be for the fair proper, the 10 acres adjoining for a flying field, and the lots for parking space. The fair has grown so rapidly since its start ten years ago that new accommodations have been found necessary nearly every year.

Four Virginians Injured When Auto Turns Over

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., April 19.—Four residents of Browntown, Warren County, Va., were in a hospital here today suffering from numerous injuries sustained late last night when an automobile in which they were returning from Washington turned over a mile east of Paris, Va. The machine was wrecked.

Mrs. Annie Rudacille had an ankle fractured and sustained lacerations. Others who were cut and bruised were Miss Mabel Burner, J. G. Matthews and son, Wilson Matthews. They were found in the wreckage by W. F. Smith, Toms Brook, Va., who was hauling produce to Washington.

ANATOMISTS ELECT TWO NEW OFFICERS

Professor at California University Elected President at Annual Meeting.

40 PAPERS PRESENTED

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 19.—Herbert M. Evans, professor of anatomy in the University of California, was elected president of the American Association of Anatomists which today concluded its forty-sixth annual session at the University of Virginia. Edgar Allen, dean of medicine in the University of Missouri, was named vice president.

The final business session at noon came in between morning and afternoon meetings in which the anatomists, embriologists and histologists continued their discussions of how animals live and move and have their being. In all, nearly 40 papers were presented during the day and many others read by title. Throughout the morning numerous demonstrations were held in the laboratories.

Caudal Appendage Studied.

A histological study of a caudal appendage of a human infant was given by John M. Robeson, jr., of the University of Virginia, and A. B. Dickey, of the Cora Donnell Hospital, Prescott, Ark. This "free and soft tail" did not agree as to tissues with the only other human tail that has been analyzed under the microscope. The tail-like appendages in adults were explained as persistent papillae.

Skull measurements of 200 children between their eighth and ninth years, studied by means of flat X-ray films, were described by Lawrence T. Royster and Margaret E. Moriarty, of the University of Virginia.

A quantitative analysis of the changes and recovery of form of the human head at birth was given by Leon J. Tiber, of the University of Minnesota, while a paper on the geometry of growth of the great or frontal fontanelle in man was read by Richard E. Scammon, of the same medical school. J. W. Pryor, of the University of Kentucky, submitted a paper on the radiological investigation of the time element in ossification.

Internal Glands Discussed.

During the concluding session there were several discussions of those glands of internal secretion that are now known to play so large a part in the life of all animals. The scientists told of their experiments upon creatures of the lower orders which they hope to relate to the human race.

Among those on this program were C. S Simpkins, D. S. Pankrantz and J. J. Asana, of the University of Tennessee; Harry A. Charipper and H. O. Haterius, of New York University; K. E. Mason and J. M. Wolfe, of Vanderbilt University; Dr. Evans, the new president, and M. E. Simpson, of the University of California; L. O. Morgan, of the University of Cincinnati, and T. F. Ahearn and T. T. Job, of Loyola University.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Simon and Kathryn Klosky, girl.
Carl C. and Florence M. Terry, girl.
Cowan E. and Isabella Jones, girl.
Thomas E. and Emelie M. Neal, girl.
James and Laura L. McEvoy, girl.
Nunziato and Maria C. B. Zangla, boy.
Ladamir C. and Irene M. Bartos, boy.
Frank and Mary E. Milani, boy.
Francis S. and Frances V. Gardner, boy.
Lawrence A. and Janet G. Matternes, boy.
George M. and Marie L. Rivera, boy.
Francis H. and Minerva Eyrel, boy.
G. C. and Jane E. Downs, boy.
Raymond M. and Edith L. King, girl.
Thomas H. and Myrtle J. Serrin, girl.
Joseph S. and Nellie Bladen, girl.
Anderson and Elsie Williams, boy.
Charles and Lucille Jackson, girl.
William R. and Anna B. Paige, girl.
Jessie and Louise Ford, boy.
William I. and Marie C. Brown, boy.
Shelton E. and Grace E. Kilby, boy.
Garfield and Lucille Hawkins, boy.
Rudolph and Clementine Austin, girl.
Arthur and Helen M. Fields, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Ernest B. Clatterbeck, 26, and Venetia S. Jacobs, 22. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
John G. Mansfield, jr., 29, and Mildred R. Brandon, 22. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Leslie L. Clary, 22, and Janie Lewis, 19. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Harrison H. Dudley, 37, and Nina V. Sparks, 25. The Rev. C. P. Ryland.
J. D. Barnette, 28, and Mary E. Dowd, 29. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Earle D. Hall, 41, and Marie V. Zauer, 38. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.
Harvey A. Brown, 26, and Marguerite A. Prentiss, 24. The Rev. J. E. Connell.
Henry L. Ferguson, 21, and Frances E. Glenn, 19. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
William E. Lofross, 25, and Margaret E. White, 21. The Rev. J. N. Pierce.
Richard Pearson, 24, and Helen Tyles, 29. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Bernard H. Berkeley, 23, and Mary L. Williamson, 18. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Robert I. Brown, 29, and Bertha M. Hancock, 27. The Rev. W. S. Knight.
Kingman Oakman, 30, and Catherine B. Purcell, 29. The Rev. T. A. Cunningham.
Paul N. Lippy, 32, and Rhea C. Gilson, 27. The Rev. G. F. Dudley.
Forrest A. Payne, 23, and Hattie M. Herriman, 24. The Rev. H. V. Wheeler.
Henry Y. Hobbs, 45, and Anna L. M. McNeill, 26. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips.
Stephen F. Kane, 24, and Leona E. Eldy, 19. The Rev. A. J. Van Ingelson.
Irvin C. Johnson, 29, and Alice M. Morrison, 23. The Rev. H. J. C. Councilor.
Paul Williams, 22, and Cora Cobbs, 17. The Rev. W. D. Battle.
Edward Grant, 43, and Mattie Buchanan, 40. The Rev. Wash Robinson.
Henry P. French, 30, and Genevieve L. Johnson, 25. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Robert W. McCormick, 23, and Doris S. Kesler, 24. The Rev. J. R. Sizoo.
Walter Harris, 30, and Mayette Thomason, 28. The Rev. J. T. Loving.
W. A. McLaughlin, 23, and Vivian V. Ragsdale, 23. The Rev. W. A. Lambeth.
Leonard Newton, 24, and Eva M. Newton, 19. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Michael J. Johnson, 26, and Angeline Eifert, 23. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Joseph W. Sullivan, 33, and Susan P. Auldridge, 23. The Rev. T. A. Calnan.
Salvatore Diodato, 26, and Clotilde Floria, 24. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.
Warren C. Dyson, 21, and Dorothy Souder, 19. The Rev. L. B. Frank.
Claude A. Smith, 26, and Myrtle V. Pigg, 20. The Rev. C. P. Ryland.
Edward S. Grant, 29, and Clarissa K. Ritter, 27. The Rev. W. H. Ahern.
Robert Snyder, 21, and Evelyn M. Strauss, 19. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Arthur R. E. Olson, 34, and Florence M. Gartner, 31, both of Silver Spring, Md.
Eric G. Gaffield, 21, and Mary R. Van Horn, 18, both of Washington, D. C.
G. Franklin Shelley, 36, and Mildred A. Warring, 23, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Earl Elliott, 22, and Julia Shugart, 15, both of Rockville, Md.
Elmer E. Scott, 21, and Eleanor E. Ainsworth, 18, both of Washington.
Edward L. Hitt, 23, and Gladys V. McAlister, 18, both of Culpeper, Va.
Russell H. Pace, 21, Washington, and Dorothy F. Mowbrey, 21, Bethesda, Md.
William L. Sivett, 27, Takoma Park, Md., and Eunice D. Marshall, 19, Danville, Va.
Earle E. Daniel, 34, Quantico, Va., and Elsie I. Fisher, 22, Tripp, S. Dak.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Lucinda J. Bramhall, 82 yrs., 1005 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Nicholas J. Cullen, 73 yrs., 1146 Morse st. ne.
Mary K. Beard, 72 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Philip Walker, 71 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Ida E. Thielbar, 67 yrs., 1472 Newton st. nw.
Lula D Holzer, 64 yrs., 1413 9th st. nw.
Francis McMillian, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Q. D. Lee, 60 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Nicholas A. Mades, 57 yrs., 1422 Meridian pl. nw.
Edwin C. Henderson, 52 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Elizabeth S. Blockney, 50 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Stella M. Jones, 37 yrs., Homeopathic Hosp.
Myrtle Winker, 34 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
John L. Raferty, 26 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Grace V. M. Weeks, 23 yrs., 1211 19th pl. ne.
Gilbert Randolph, 5 mos., Children's Hosp.
Kendall R. England, 4 mos., Children's Hosp.
Thomas Coleman, 69 yrs., 604 S st. nw.
Luvenia Black, 63 yrs., 2216 Champlain st. nw.
Benjamin Hawkins, 53 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Ella James, 47 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Carrie Brown, 40 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Katie Spencer, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED BY CHAMBER GROUP

Alexandria Body Will Open Drive for Members on April 30.

CENSUS WORK NEAR END

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523

Robert South Barrett has been appointed general chairman of the chamber of commerce forward movement campaign for membership which will be held April 30 and May 1. Three vice chairmen will be associated with Mr. Barrett, and these will be in charge of the preparation committee, the educational committee and the sales committee. More than 300 men will be organized by Mr. Barrett in the drive.

Mayor Robert S. Jones is making preparations for the appointment of a citizens advisory committee of 75 members and has called a meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Elks Home at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At this meeting Mr. Jones says there will be no solicitation of any kind, but those present will be acquainted with the plans of the reorganization of the chamber of commerce and will have presented to them a program of accomplishment for the next three years, which has been suggested as fitting the needs of Alexandria at this time. This committee will be advisory in nature, and this is the only meeting which the members will be asked to attend by the mayor.

Francis H. Fannon, chairman of the entertainment committee of the forward movement and who will have charge of arrangements for the membership meeting which will be held in the Elks Auditorium next Friday evening at 8 o'clock, states it is proposed to make this one of the gala events in Alexandria's history. An entertainment program will be arranged, to be followed by a buffet luncheon, and an address by Representative Dan A. Reed, on the progress which is being made by cities throughout the United States by means of modern chamber of commerce methods. Chairman Barrett will preside at this meeting. Plans are being made for the meeting of more than 300 persons at the meeting, and complimentary invitations will be mailed from the rooms of the chamber of commerce in the George Mason Hotel.

The work of taking the census of Alexandria is practically completed, the twelve enumerators having been engaged yesterday in winding up their work preparatory to reporting to William E. Trusler, supervisor of the census in this district, at Manassas.

The city officials are of the opinion that Alexandria will show a decided increase in population, aside from the increase caused by the recent annexation of a portion of Arlington and Fairfax Counties. The last census, in 1920, showed a population of only 18,060, although it was contended at the time that these figures did not represent the actual population. It will probably be several weeks before the results of the 1930 census will be known.

Ernest Mankin was elected eminent commander of Old Dominion Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar, at the conclave held Friday night in the Masonic Temple on Cameron street, succeeding Virgil Davis, the retiring commander, who served two years in this post. Other officers chosen were R. Samuel Luckett, generalissimo; John A. Martin, captain-general; J. Frank Moriarty, senior warden; C. Philip Heishley, prelate; Alfred C. Moss, treasurer; C. P. Heishley, recorder; A. D. Yates, standard bearer; F. DeVaughan, sword bearer; Leonard J. Miller, warder; Angus H. Webber, third guard; Harry W. Wade, second guard; Dallas T. Wiley, fifth guard, and George W. Zachary, tiler, this being the nineteenth consecutive term for Mr. Zachary.

J. Frank Moriarty, of 517 Newton avenue, has been appointed registrar for the new Sixth Ward of the city, in the recently annexed territory, the appointment having been made by the city electoral board. Mr. Moriarty succeeds J. Hugh Rollins, who has tendered his resignation, and will be sworn in Monday by Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Corporation Court.

Registrar Moriarty has requested voters who are in doubt as to the proper precinct in which their votes should be cast to see him or Registrar John J. Kiger, of the Fifth Ward, as he is now ready to receive transfers and register voters on the city books. At the recent Democratic primary there was considerable confusion due to the fact that the names of many voters were carried on the books of the Fifth Precinct instead of having been transferred when the Sixth was organized. The Fifth Precinct originally carried all names of voters in the new territory.

John T. Worthington, chairman of the Rotary committee in charge of the delegation which will attend the fifty-ninth district convention to be held in Richmond in May, has already registered a number of Alexandria Rotarians who will attend. The sessions will be presided over by Dr. Julian A. Burrus, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and is expected to be attended by at least 1,500 Virginia Rotarians.

A large number of Alexandria children will attend the annual Easter egg rolling on the White House grounds tomorrow, as many others will gather at other points which have been selected in and around the city. The sale of Easter novelties yesterday was heavy.

Lieut. Col. Louis M. Evans, Signal Corps Reserve, is in the Alexandria Hospital recovering from an operation undergone the latter part of the week. His condition was reported yesterday as favorable and he expects to be entirely recovered within a short time.

Petersburg Head Denies Offer From Greensboro

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., April 19.—Paul S. Morton, City Manager of Petersburg, who was reported here yesterday to have been offered the post of city manager of Greensboro, N. C., at a salary of $12,000 per annum, returned to the city last night, and in this afternoon's edition of the newspaper here he publishes a statement declaring the report erroneous.

He declares that he went to Greensboro to have a conference with the city council relative to the vacancy, and did have a conference with them, but that is as far as the matter went. Mr. Morton states that he said emphatically he is not seeking a position, but that he was naturally interested in an advancement to a larger city, all other things being equal.

Bank Bandit Gets 10-Year Sentence

Changes Plea to Guilty in Robbery of Hamilton, Va., Savings Institution.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 19.—William Francis Lindsay, 26, of Lovettsville, lone bandit, who held up and robbed the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, of Hamilton, Va., January 3, of $4,264, and who has been held in the Leesburg jail since his capture three days later at Woodsboro, Md., appeared this morning before Judge J. R. H. Alexander at the April term of circuit court in Loudoun County, and changed his plea of not guilty given at February term of court, to guilty.

By agreement of the counsel, and on recommendation of Commonwealth's Attorney John Gallegher, the court sentenced Lindsay to the State penitentiary for 10 years. Counsel for Lindsay were Senator Cecil Connor and Attorney C. F. Harrison.

After Lindsay robbed the bank in Hamilton, and locked the cashier, Theodore Reid, in the vault, he fled to Maryland, and eluded his pursuers about 6 miles from Frederick, by abandoning his car and fleeing into the Catoctin Mountains.

THRONGS EXPECTED AT APPLE FESTIVAL

Winchester Prepares to Welcome 100,000 Visitors This Week.

LONG PROGRAM READY

Winchester, Va., April 19 (A.P.).—The coronation ceremony, the first day and the pageant of the "Bud and Bloom" on the second day will feature the program of the apple blossom festival here next Thursday and Friday, expected to draw approximately 100,000 visitors.

Throughout both days the visitors may be guests of the festival in bus tours of the neighboring apple orchards, beginning at the corner of Piccadilly and Braddock streets, opposite the postoffice.

The detailed two-day program is as follows:

Thursday, April 24—10 a. m., arrival of Baltimore & Ohio apple blossom special from Brunswick, Knoxville and Sandy Hook, Md., and Harpers Ferry and Charles Town, W. Va.

11 a. m.—"Parade of the Blossoms," through the principal streets of Winchester. Ten thousand costumed school children from Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

Coronation Ceremonies.

2 p. m.—Band concerts at Handley Stadium.

3 p. m.—Coronation of Miss Suzanne Pollard, daughter of the governor of Virginia, as "Queen Shenandoah VII" at Handley Stadium Music by the United States Navy Band and the Harrisonburg State Teachers College Glee Club.

3:30 p. m.—Handley School Stadium, immediately following the coronation ceremonies, "The Bud and Bloom," a pageant of development, staged by Handley High School.

4:30 p. m.—Aerial show at Winchester Airport.

5 p. m.—Band concerts at Courthouse Lawn, George Washington Hotel and Handley Library.

8 p. m.—Torchlight parade by all fire companies of Winchester and visiting fire companies from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

9 p. m.—Reception of princesses by Queen Shenandoah VII.

9:30 p. m.—Apple Blossom Ball at George Washington Hotel and also at Hotel Druscilla, Jordan Springs, 6 miles northeast of Winchester.

More Special Trains Arrive.

Friday, April 25: 9 a. m.—Special trains scheduled on all railroads. Arrival of delegations and bands representing the five transportation systems serving the Shenandoah Valley—Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio and the Southern.

10 a. m.—Salute to Queen Shenandoah VII and royal party.

11 a. m.—"The Bud and Bloom," a pageant of development at the Handley High School Auditorium. Overture by United States Navy Band.

12 noon—Reception and luncheon for visiting princesses.

2 p. m.—"The Trail of the Pink Petals," feature parade.

4 p. m.—Judging and awarding of prizes at Winchester Fairgrounds.

4:30 p. m.—Airplane race and parachute jump at airport.

9:30 p. m.—The Queen's Ball, Shenandoah Valley Academy.

9:45 p. m.—Apply Blossom Ball at George Washington Hotel and also at Hotel Druscilla, Jordan Springs, 6 miles northeast of Winchester.

Joseph Blackwell Dies At Warrenton Hospital

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 19.—Joseph Blackwell, lifelong resident of Fauquier County, died at the Fauquier County Hospital here last night following an operation. He was in his seventy-sixth year and is survived by one sister, Miss Adeline Blackwell, and one brother, Elias Edmonds Blackwell.

Mr. Blackwell was a vestryman of St. James' Episcopal Church and will be buried from that church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., with interment in Warrenton Cemetery. He was a descendant of Joseph Blackwell, the first sheriff of Fauquier County, and of Maj. Joe Blackwell and Col. Elias Edmonds, both Revolutionary officers.

Veteran at Winchester Dies From Heart Attack

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., April 19.—Satisfied in his own mind that he could not recover from a long seige of illness due to chronic arthritis, Hunter S. Seabright, 58, veteran of the Philippine Insurrection, came last week from a veterans hospital at Johnston City, Tenn., and died last night in a local hospital from a heart attack. His wife and their young son accompanied him from Tennessee.

He was for some years employed as a brick construction superintendent by large American contracting firms, and had supervised construction of skyscrapers in many cities. Brothers and sisters surviving are Walter Seabright, Philadelphia; Douglas Seabright and Mrs. A. X. Fallon, Rutherford, N. J., and Mrs. Mark H. Blandford, Columbus, Ga.

VIRGINIA'S PROGRAM FULL OF BIG EVENTS

Apple Fete, War Game, Opera Pilgrimages and Races Among Attractions.

THRONGS ARE EXPECTED

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., April 19.—Virginia during the next two weeks will crowd more of interest into her program of activities than has occurred over any similar period in recent years. Pilgrimages, pageants, festivals, races afloat and ashore, dedications and tours, all are on the program during the next few days, according to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

During Easter week about 1,000 pupils from every section of the country will visit Virginia to study her historic shrines, in seventeen different parties. These do not count the scores of thousands who will visit Washington and pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and historic Alexandria.

Next Thursday and Friday will come the Shenandoah apple blossom festival, which annually brings thousands of visitors to Virginia to see Virginia's blossom-covered mountains. Miss Susanne Pollard, daughter of Gov. Pollard, will preside at the festival as its queen.

Cape Henry Pilgrimage.

On Friday all of Virginia will join in the pilgrimage which is annually held at Cape Henry, where, on April 26, 1607, the first permanent English settlers landed on American soil. On the same day the United States Navy will stage the most gigantic aerial demonstration ever attempted on the east coast of the United States. These maneuvers will be visible from Cape Henry. More than 150 planes will be in the air at one time. A congressional party, with Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics Ingalls, as host, will make the trip from Washington on the U. S. S Aroostook and will witness the demonstration from the Lexington which will be the base of operations. The U. S. S. Saratoga will also participate.

On April 28, Virginia historic garden week, and Virginia adventure days, will begin. On the same day Ash Lawn, home of James Monroe, at Charlottesville, will be opened as a national shrine and Jay W. Johns, of Pittsburgh, new owner of the property, has arranged an extensive historic program.

On April 28, 29 and 30, the Metropolitan Opera Company will be in Richmond, and visitors from every part of the Old Dominion are expected to be in the city for the event

Military Demonstration.

May 1 will mark a military demonstration in connection with the dedication of the First Virginia Regiment Armory at Richmond, and May 2, the first Virginia regatta, with more than 50 boats already entered, will take place at Berkley Hills Boat Club, near Richmond. May 3 will see the main feature of the adventure days celebration in Richmond, a great historic parade, while on the same day the Warrenton Gold Cup Steeplechase, the stellar event in Virginia's racing program, will be run at Warrenton, with about 24 famous horses among the entries.

May 3 and 4 the first Virginia Motorcycle Association tests and championship contests will take place in Richmond, while on May 3 several Virginia colleges will have May Day exercises. May 4 and 5 a number of Maryland's gardens will be opened to the public in cooperation with Virginia historic garden week.

Overhead Highway Is Crossing Plan

Project Is Selected as Best of Four Proposed in Cumberland.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 19.—A central overhead crossing in Cumberland to carry traffic, including that of the National highway in and out of Cumberland, was selected as the best of four projects at a meeting here today when G. Clinton Uhl, chariman of the State Roads Commission; District Engineer Leo T. Downey and County Engineer Douglas P. Lefevre met the Cumberland City authorities.

The plan, looked upon as the most feasible, puts an overhead 40-foot bridge crossing diagonally over the Baltimore & Ohio property and tracks to the intersection of Union and George streets. The cost is approximated at about $210,000.

It was decided to submit the project at a mass meeting of citizens at the Cumberland City Hall Tuesday night, April 29, that views might be obtained. The subway project was considered unsatisfactory from a drainage standpoint.

Martinsburg Ball Club Elects.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 19 (Special).—J. Nevin Kilmer was elected president of the Martinsburg Baseball Club here last night at the annual reorganization meeting. He has headed the organization for several years. Gerard Homer was named secretary-treasurer, succeeding his brother, Marshall Homer. The active playing season will begin May 1.

ENTERS RACE

Associated Press Photo.

GEORGE M. PRITCHARD, of Asheville, N. C., will enter the Republican primary in June for nomination for United States senator.

Cumberland Post Stages Big Fair

Popularity Contest for Young Women Feature of Trade Show.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 19.—The second annual indoor fair and trade show of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, opened at the State Armory tonight and will continue until next Saturday night. This year's exposition promises to excel last year, which drew thousands from this city and nearby towns. In booths are shown almost every type of merchandise from local stores and products from Cumberland manufacturing plants.

There is keen interest in the legion popularity contest in connection with the exposition. These young women have entered: Misses Ruth Bagent, Regina Brode, Nancy Daum, Margaret Loar, Anna Moore, Hilda Ritchey, May Wilson and Margaret Witherup and Mrs. E. D. Edmunds, Mrs. William R. Harvey and Mrs. Beverley Milholland.

The first prize will be a trip to Boston to the national legion convention.

29 Patients in Day At Culpeper Clinic

Surgeons Perform Many Hours at American Legion Office.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., April 19.—Twenty-nine school children and teachers today passed under the surgeon's knife in a seemingly endless stream in the second American Legion throat clinic held in Culpeper.

Drs. R. E. Foley and D. W. Kelly commenced operating shortly after 7 this morning and worked until night, with no pause except when the motor operating the ether machine became overheated and time out was taken to allow it to cool. When it was found that this would take some time, the doctors called for the teachers and operated on them with local anesthetic.

At 6 the doctors stopped for supper, but resumed operations soon after and continued until 9:30, when the last patient's tonsils were gone.

Foxcroft Horse Show Scheduled for May 5

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., April 19.—The annual horse show will be held at Foxcroft near Middleburg, Monday, May 5, commencing at 10 a. m.

Seventeen classes are listed. Three classes are open to entries of the public, the others being for entries of young women attending Foxcroft. Silver cups are awarded to winners of these classes.

Agriculture Inspector Takes New York Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 19.—Bruce E. Engle, licensed fruit and vegetable inspector for the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the past four years, has resigned his post to accept similar work with a commercial agency making terminal inspections in New York City. He will begin his new duties at once.

He has functioned as inspector of peaches, apples and other fruit here during the sectional seasons and also in the southern territory at other periods for the Government. No successor has been named for the work here.

Martinsburg Man Joins Law Firm.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 19 (Special).—Hugh S. Byrer, former State senator, of Philippi and Clarksburg, W. Va., has come to this city to be associated with his brother, H. H. Byrer, in the practice of law, it is announced.

'I'm Just Beginning to Live,' Says Civil War Veteran, 102

B. & O. Railroad Pensioner Denies Ill Effect of Liquor, Citing Self as Example; Remarried at 90, and Likes Tobacco.

Baltimore, April 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—"I'm just beginning to live," said John Luther Skinner, 102, believed to be the oldest living Civil War veteran, today, as he left the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad central offices. Veteran Skinner's home is in Fairmont, W. Va., and he is the oldest surviving former employe of the B. & O. He paid his respects to Vice President Charles W. Galloway and other officials of the railroad he served half a century.

He is going to Washington to file a Civil War pension appeal for a 92-year-old West Virginia buddy of the Civil War. Possessed of all his faculties, save for a slight deafness, Mr. Skinner declared he felt as "happy as a lark," and was in the best of health and spirits. He can read print without glasses and when at home takes a walk around town every day.

Mr. Skinner has been married twice and has 11 children living and four dead. He was 90 years old when he married his second wife, whom he termed a "young woman." She was then 75.

"Look at me," Mr. Skinner smilingly said as he finished lunch in the office of Vice President Galloway, "and tell me liquor shortens life. I always have drunk it and I always will, I guess. I have smoked and chewed tobacco since 1862 and I'm getting so I'm pretty good at it. I busted all the rules and here I am."

PETITION WILL ASK SCHOOL BOND VOTE

Arlington Parent-Teachers Seek 2,000 Signatures to Petition.

MINSTREL PLANS MADE

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Plans for circulating petitions calling for a school bond election were perfected at a dinner meeting of the general committee on schools of the Parent-Teachers' Associations and other civic organizations of the county held at Clarendon last night. Chairman Arthur Orr presided.

Local committees will be set up in each community to circulate the petitions. The law requires 500 signatures but the committee has set a goal of 2,000. The petition is now in course of preparation and it is expected that it will be approved by the bond attorney within the next day or two.

The committee, according to Chairman Orr, hopes to present it to the court not later than Saturday of this week.

The general committee is composed of Arthur Orr, chairman; Walter K. Handy, A. F. Thelander, Ernest M. Shreve, Frank P. Scott, Monroe H. Stockett, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, Mrs. J. B. Lowell, C. I. Kephart, Harold M. Brown, the Rev. J. W. Townsend, H. G. Luther and W. B. Gilmore.

Mrs. J. F. Caffell, of Staunton, Va., State director of the Children of the American Revolution, addressed a meeting of the George Johnston chapter of the organization last night at Arlington Hall. A large attendance was announced. Delegates and alternates to the C. A. R. congress, held in Washington, made detailed reports of convention activities.

The group met with Miss Elizabeth Mason and was presided over by Mrs. C. W. Maffett, assisted by Miss Mollie Williams.

Plans are under way for the benefit ministrel show which will be given under the auspices of the Lyon Park Citizens Association, May 2 and 3 in the community house. The funds will go to make up the budget for the community house. The program is under the direction of B. F. Toulotte.

Proposals for a county organized citizenship drive was made by officers of the Arlington County Civic Federation, who meet with the Clarendon Citizens Association, at its meeting held last night in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce with President E. Lester Bennett presiding.

William C. Hull, president of the Civic Federation; Robert E. Plymale, former president of the Federation; Harry A. Fellows, member of the executive committee, and Hugh McGrath, vice president of the Federation, outlined tentative plans that have been made to spur "Mr. Average Citizen" to take more interest in both local and county affairs.

The proposed drive is for the purpose of making a united effort to increase the membership of the various civic organizations and affiliate with the Federation.

Among others who spoke along the same lines were Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, president of the Arlington Citizens Association; Grover E. Payne, president of the Arlington District Council of Citizens Associations, Walter U. Varney, president of the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association; F. E. Mann, chairman of the committee on revenues and expenditures of the county; and E. Wade Ball, county treasurer.

Arthur Orr, chairman of the committee from the Parent-Teacher Associations and other organizations who are making a study of the county school needs, gave an extensive report of the progress being made and outlined plans for the campaign being planned to put over the $640,000 school bond issue.

The petitions, according to Mr. Orr, now are being prepared and when completed will be placed in the hands of the committee for circulation within the next few days. It is hoped, he stated, to be able to present the petition to the circuit court within the next week when the court will be asked to set a date for the holding of a special election.

To the surprise of those attending the meeting, County Treasurer E. Wade Ball announced that no commissions are paid out of school bond funds, that all of the money derived out of the proposed bond issue will go into the school buildings.

According to an announcement yesterday by J. C. Spaulding, county Republican chairman, the precinct mass meeting at which delegates to the county convention will be chosen, will be held Thursday night, May 1, at each of the twelve voting precincts within the county.

The county convention, at which a county chairman will be chosen and delegates elected to attend the district convention which meets at Orange, May 14, will be held at the Lyon Park Community House at 8 o'clock.

The Lyon Village Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse as the guests of the Woman's Club of Ashton Heights.

There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Nellie Custis School tomorrow night in the community hall at 8 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale School will be held Tuesday night in the school library rooms at 8 o'clock.

Plans are being made, according to an announcement last night, for a dance to be given the evening of April 30 in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon under the auspices of the Master Plumbers Associatoion of Arlington County.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of H. C. Messner, William E. Wolff, E. H. Birch, C. P. Nicholas, William J. Cavanaugh, A. R. McGonegal and Stephen Childs.

The track team of the Washington-Lee High School meets with the Fredericksburg Team at Fredericksburg Wednesday.

Martinsville Registers Record Census Increase

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., April 19.—Census returns from Martinsville, seat of Henry County, issued today, revealed the largest increase yet recorded by any Virginia city. The numerical count showed 7,686 against 4,075 in 1920, a gain of 3,611.

Stuart, seat of Patrick County, reported 35 persons more than in 1920, the figures for the present census being 436 against 401 in 1920.

Second Section	Pages
Editorials	1
Club News	2, 12
Society	3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Lucy Park's Fashions	9
Art in Washington	10
Capital Gowns	10
Travel in Sumatra	11
Y. W. C. A. Notes	11

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1930. S

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.

Daily, Sunday included, one year	$9.40
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year	6.00
Sunday only, one year	2.40
Daily, Sunday included, one month	.70
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month	.50
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)	.20
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)	.25

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.

Daily and Sunday.	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year...$10.00	One year... $4.00	One year... $7.00
Six months. 5.00	Six months. 2.00	Six months 3.50
One month. .85	One month. .40	One month. .60

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, Incl.)

Daily and Sunday.	Sunday Only	Daily Only.
One year...$12.00	One year.... 5.00	One year.. $8.00
Six months. 6.00	Six months 2.50	Six months 4.00
One month. 1.00	One month. .50	One month .75

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOUR, Inc.: Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco

Sunday, April 20, 1930.

THE NAVAL TREATY.

Senator Hale sounds a note of caution against premature judgment with regard to the naval treaty. As chairman of the committee on naval affairs it is his duty to safeguard the United States Navy against any bargain that cripples the national defense. He proposes to make a committee inquiry into all phases of the treaty, in order to ascertain the scope and effect of the pact as affecting naval policy.

The inquiry should be made, by all means. Secretary Adams, Admiral Pratt and all other naval advisers attending the London conference should be called, besides Admiral Bristol, chairman of the General Board, and other naval experts in Washington.

Although the chief purpose of the treaty is to promote international confidence and good will, it is essentially a naval agreement, and it is proper that the Senate should know exactly what the United States is asked to contribute to the cause of international good will through naval limitation.

An outstanding fact in favor of the treaty is that it does not involve the United States in a political obligation. President Hoover's wisdom in avoiding any such commitment indicates that he fixed a limit beyond which he would not go in pressing for a world agreement, ardently as he hoped to bring it about. It is not to be assumed that he then acquiesced in too great a naval sacrifice for the sake of consummating the three-power pact.

Assuming that the treaty is a fair adjustment of naval relations, which can be quickly determined, the advantage of ratification can not be denied. The three strongest naval powers will be in accord, and the bad feeling resulting from the failure to agree at Geneva will have been wiped out. This will be a long step forward in the work of tranquilizing the world. Americans, as practical people, may regret that the five great powers failed to agree, and may look with some misgivings upon the disparity between foreign peace assurances and actual performance, but they will not throw away any substantial benefit because of their disappointment. If they become convinced that the three-power pact will stabilize the three greatest navies they will expect the Senate to advise its ratification. The rejection of the pact, always assuming that it is a fair arrangement, would not improve the chance of obtaining a five-power pact later on, nor would it bring the United States Navy nearer to parity with the British navy. Whether the pact be approved or rejected, there must be an increase of the United States Navy. A fair and friendly adjustment of relative naval strength by the three principal powers would enable the United States to go forward with necessary naval construction without incurring any suspicion or resentment.

The question whether a safeguarding clause will nullify the treaty depends upon the decision of others and not upon the decision of the United States. Unexpected war would cancel the treaty in any event; but if, through no fault of the contracting parties, the treaty should be made inoperative, no harm would come of their effort. Each would still have a navy suitable for its defense.

The forthcoming treaty must be carefully scrutinized by the Senate. If it is found to be a reasonable arrangement for establishing the relativity of the American, British and Japanese navies, with justice to all concerned, it should be ratified, notwithstanding the fact that it falls short of what was hoped for.

JUDGE PARKER'S CASE.

The more the qualifications of Judge John J. Parker are studied, the more shallow and artificial appear the objections to him. There is no objection to him, in fact, on any valid ground. His honesty, judicial temperament, legal ability, moral courage, good habits and industry are undeniable. The qualities of a great judge are shown in his judicial opinions and decisions.

It happens that many senators are beginning primary campaigns for re-election, and the radical agitators who are engineering the opposition to Judge Parker are doing their best to frighten these senators into voting against Judge Parker. Mythical "labor votes" and "colored votes" are pictured as lining up against any senator who dares to vote for Parker.

The attack upon Judge Parker is in reality an attack upon the Supreme Court of the United States. The purpose of the radicals who call themselves "liberals" is to terrorize all Federal judges so that they will not dare to perform their duty in issuing injunctions in labor disputes. Mixed with this main purpose is the usual hodge-podge of radicalism, which demands that the courts shall constitutionalize any legislative act, no matter how crazy; that constitutional property rights shall be disregarded; that the courts shall adopt new concepts of radicalism in place of constitutional rules; and that, in general, the Supreme Court and all inferior courts shall shape their decisions to suit the political aims of demagogues in the Senate.

Chief Justice Hughes was assailed because it was known that he was a man of courage who would apply the Constitution without first obtaining the advice and consent of Senate bosses. Now Judge Parker is attacked because he is a strong and upright judge.

Senators who may be inclined to sacrifice an honest and acceptable judge in order to win votes for themselves should think twice before they make that blunder. The great majority of voters are not won by such cowardice and demagoguery. The people are keeping the Supreme Court in high respect, and are deeply resentful of the mud-slinging tactics employed by senators who seek selfish advantage at the expense of the judiciary. It is quite possible that this resentment would manifest itself in the defeat of senators who lacked the courage to resist the malign attempts to prostitute the courts. Certainly any senator who would deliberately vote to fill the Supreme Court bench with charlatans and sycophants deserves defeat.

No more indecent or vicious attack upon the integrity of American institutions could be conceived than the attempt to destroy the judicial power by killing off all nominations of able and honest jurists. No senator who is convinced of the fitness of Judge Parker can vote against him without a loss of self-respect. A seat in the Senate is a place of dishonor and shame when it is bought by an act that aims at the degradation of the tribunal that applies the Constitution and the law. The preservation of the integrity of the Supreme Court is a matter of the highest duty, which no senator with a sense of honor can think of shirking.

OLD AND NEW MONEY.

The large-sized currency is now almost a curiosity in Washington and other large cities of the East, but the Treasury Department reports that approximately one-fourth of the old bills have not yet been redeemed. When the change was made last July there was a total of $5,120,000,000 in currency outstanding. It is not known how much of the obsolete issue is still in circulation, but the amount which remains unredeemed is $1,336,000,000. A stream of the old currency is flowing back to the Treasury every day, but a considerable part of it will probably never appear.

Experience has shown that a certain amount of currency is destroyed by fire or otherwise. Bills that have been hidden sometimes come to light with the razing of old buildings. But the inclination of Americans to preserve souvenirs probably accounts for a large percentage of the old currency that is being withheld from circulation. An investigation by Treasury officials discloses that an amazing number of the larger bills have been stowed away as tokens of a former age.

The amount that is being diverted into the souvenir class can not be accurately estimated, however, until the old bills cease to filter into the Treasury. In some rural sections the larger currency is still in circulation, and it is also reported that many $5,000 and $10,000 notes of the large size are still held by banks as currency reserve. Few, if any, of these will be held as souvenirs, but the public still has in its possession 60,000,000 $1 bills from which to reserve souvenirs.

This practice of withholding the old money will add to the reserve fund available to the Government. The Treasury reports that it now has the free use of nearly $38,000,000 because old securities for that amount have not been redeemed and interest payments on them have ceased. Every dollar of the old currency that is withheld permanently from circulation will enrich Uncle Sam to that extent. People who are preserving specimens of the obsolete issue no doubt hope to sell them at a fancy price many years hence. The large amounts that are being withheld make this profit rather uncertain. Of course, the bills can always be redeemed at their face value, but when they begin to sell at more than face value as souvenirs Uncle Sam may count himself richer by many millions of dollars.

INDIA IN REVOLT.

An emergency without parallel in history has developed in India, and all the elements of an appalling national tragedy are now present. A cloudburst of wrath hangs over the country, doubly portentous because of the peculiar nature of the struggle that is beginning. Mahatma Gandhi's policy of "civic disobedience" presents a baffling problem to the British authorities, which is magnified a thousandfold by the necessity of applying the solution, whatever it may be, to hundreds of millions of natives.

From disobedience to violence is, of course, but a step. But most of India's millions can not indulge in violence, even if they should wish to do so. Their plan of action is more subtle than violence. They propose to win greater liberty by collective, passive failure and refusal to obey any laws. Their warfare is one of pacifist negation. They plan to become a mere mass of life, deaf, dumb, and blind to British influence and control. By the bulk of sheer multitudes they hope to block governmental operations, paralyze authority, and bring law to naught.

The British authorities thus far have carefully avoided a crisis that might have been precipitated by the arrest and punishment of Gandhi. He is left free to carry on his propaganda, while his more dangerous followers are picked off and imprisoned. The crisis, however, can not long be postponed. Riots in the principal cities are increasing, and some of the natives are anything but pacifist in their resistance to British rule. The troops must try to preserve order and enforce the law. The natives will increase their disorders and become more rebellious. Bloodshed must follow and blood will call for blood. Whether massacres will occur, so ruthless as to strike terror in the hearts of the rebels, or whether specific concessions by the British will mollify the natives and postpone demands for self-government, is a question that may be answered within a few days. The task that confronts the British authorities is so complex in detail and so stupendous in magnitude that it benumbs the power of action to a great extent. London seems to be standing aghast at the black terror that has risen in India. The dominions shrink from cooperation with the central government in warlike measures and yet, with rebellion lighting fires throughout India, there may be no possibility of asserting British authority except by the use of military force on a gigantic scale.

VETERANS' RELIEF.

Representative Snell asked Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, for an expression of opinion on the several pieces of veterans' relief legislation now before Congress. Gen. Hines, in reply, warned against haphazard expenditure for relief, suggesting that Congress establish a definite policy recognizing all worthy cases. The present legislation, he suggested, might open the door to a flood of "liberalization" that would, in the end, cause the entire policy of veterans' relief to collapse under the weight of excessive cost. Up to date, he reports, the Government has spent some $5,000,000,000 for the relief, compensation and hospitalization of veterans.

The fact that such widespread interest has been aroused in additional relief and compensation for the veterans of America's wars seems to indicate that the existing policy is not all that it should be. But a question may be raised as to whether the Johnson bill or the Rankin bill, either of which would necessitate increasing the budget for veterans' relief by from $50,000,000 to $400,000,000 annually, would be satisfactory in the long run. Both bills would extend the period of presumptive service origin of a disability.

The question of cost should not be a controlling factor, in connection with veterans' relief. The soldiers of America's wars have earned the right to compensation and care for the disabilities incurred in or as a result of their service. Whatever the cost may be, it is up to the American people to meet it. That all who have earned compensation or care shall receive it is the primary consideration.

What is needed, as Gen. Hines suggests, is a definite, permanent policy for administering relief. Whether the Johnson or the Rankin bill would establish such a policy is questionable. It is apparent from the debate on these measures that their full effect has not been established. If either is justified it should, of course, be enacted, but if they fall short of establishing a definite, comprehensive policy for administering relief through the years to come they should be abandoned, and attention turned to preparing new legislation that will provide a permanent policy.

The Game Is Getting Soft. —Detroit News.

THE TARIFF SITUATION

In sharp contrast to the procrastinating Senate, the tariff conference committee has made rapid progress in adjustment of rates for final enactment of the bill. The committee's work on the rate schedules is complete, save for those items which must be voted upon in the House before going to conference. On Monday consideration of the administrative features will begin, and the entire bill should soon be ready for final voting in both houses. Unless the House strikes a snag in voting on sugar, cement, lumber, shingles and silver, or the Senate is obstinate on the administrative features, the tariff fight will soon be a matter of history.

The conference committee has done good work. Duties that were needlessly high, such as those on lace, have been trimmed down. On the other hand, the gouges made by the Democratic-insurgent coalition into the protective system have been fairly well smoothed over without loss of time. If the committee can dispose with the same alacrity of the administrative features and the highly controversial issues before the House it will deserve the thanks of the whole country.

The most important issues, however, remain to be decided. That inadvertent blast which escaped from Senator Brookhart on the floor of the Senate indicates that the insurgents will not take their inevitable defeat on the debenture plan without a struggle. The Iowan's charge that there are only twelve Republicans in the Senate is an unwarranted distortion of the party name. As a matter of fact the Republican party, discounting turncoats, is diametrically opposed to subsidizing surplus crops. President Hoover has issued warning against the debenture, and would probably veto a bill containing any such nostrum. The House will not yield to the insurgents' scheme. The majority conferees do not believe in defeating the work of the Federal Farm Board by paying a subsidy for surplus crops. The only consistent position for the conference to take is to eliminate the debenture clause, and force the Senate to yield.

The Senate's plan to destroy the flexibility of the tariff system must also be eliminated. Protection will be inadequate unless the President is given authority to adjust rates to meet unforeseen competition. The substitute arrangement sponsored by the insurgents is only a ruse to defeat the flexible provision. Congress can not open any tariff schedule without precipitating a general revision. Justice demands that every time Congress adjusts a rate other related schedules shall be adjusted also; and that process leads to a general revision. There is no hope for flexible tariff adjustments, except under executive authority.

Administrative features of the House bill have the approval of President Hoover. Should the committee agree to the Senate amendments there would be no end of tariff legislation in sight.

UNIVERSITY BOLSHEVISM.

The authorities of the Lincoln Memorial University, at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., are to be commended for their summary action in squelching the communistic student strike. No greater perversion of education can be imagined than the teaching of bolshevism in a university that bears the name of the great empancipator. The trustees of Lincoln Memorial have set an example worthy of emulation by all American colleges in which the hideous specter of communism shows itself.

Lincoln Memorial University had the misfortune to hire an instructor who proved to be an effective propagandist for the reds. He was discharged, but not until his subversive doctrines had taken root in the minds of a considerable number of students. Acting under his influence they threatened revolt, and refused to attend classes unless the bolshevist was reinstated. Some other members of the faculty joined in defense of the propagandist, for which they were also dismissed. The board of trustees stood firmly behind the university authorities in this action and in the prosecution of students who are accused of rioting.

A bomb with the fuse partially burned has been found under the assembly hall of the school. So completely were the heads of a few deluded youngsters turned against America and American ideals that they were willing to destroy the university. There can be no compromise in a situation of this kind. It is unfortunate that the so-called educators who are responsible for this perversion of American education should escape with mere dismissal.

When the principles expounded by Lincoln become obnoxious to a visionary clique in the very region where Lincoln traditions should be strongest, it is time to root out the source of infection, and return to a good solid American foundation. Communism is a foreign poison, as obnoxious as a disease. There is no more vicious enemy of America than the one who seeks to implant the seeds of revolution in the minds of impressionable students. In the world of practical affairs the sophistry of communism makes no appeal, but the imaginative minds of college students are frequently deluded by the trickery of propagandists. Universities can not afford to subject their students to the taint of bolshevism. The example set by Lincoln University in dealing with communist agitators should be followed by other universities. Many of them are honeycombed with anti-American instructors and professors. Out with them!

Engineers have developed a special radio set to produce fever in the human body. Just an ordinary set makes a good many people hot under the collar.

A bill enacted at Albany provides that any owner of a still which blows up and causes serious damage is guilty of a felony. Quite a concession for New York!

Science now offers a radio bath to cure infection, but the Senate will continue to apply its mud cure.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE growing tendency of American women's organizations to establish branches and chapters of American women living in other countries has been apparent during the past few weeks in the reports at the meetings of national organizations in Washington.

The D. A. R. has flourishing chapters in London, Cuba, China, France and the Philippines. The London Chapter is undertaking the important work of connecting the history of the Washington family in England with that of the Washington family in America and was the first group of women to recognize the value to American history of Sulgrave Manor, the home of the Washington family in England.

The International Association of University Women has many American branches in other countries working in perfect cooperation with the aims of the women in America along educational lines and in perfect accord with such groups of foreign women.

While the American Woman's Suffrage Association became the National League of Women Voters when the women of America were enfranchised, yet the American women suffrage leaders are still leaders in the international suffrage movement, working to bring about the enfranchisement of women of all the countries of the world. This is also true of the National Woman's Party who have joined hands with women of other nations on the nationality status of women and to bring about equality between men and women by law in every country of the world.

The Paris Chapter of the D. A. R. and visiting D. A. R. and members of other American women's patriotic organizations have been invited to have a "salon" in the new American Legion Building in Paris.

The American Woman's Overseas Service Club in London and the American Women's Club are thriving institutions in London and are important centers of the activities of the American women living there. Forum meetings and lectures and receptions for important American visitors are among the features of the programs of these clubs each year. They are also meeting places and headquarters for American visitors. The American Y. W. C. A. has branches in many out-of-the-way corners of the world and headquarters buildings in a number of European countries which not only are useful in bringing the newly arrived American women in contact with those who have been living in certain places for some years but provide headquarters and recreational facilities for them and give them opportunity to see the work that is being carried on by the American women in cooperation with the women of many nations.

On the lists of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is the American Women's Literary Club, of Lima, Peru, which has as its object "serious study" and is now holding a series of lectures on the world of today and the study of Peru and its relations to the United States of America. In far north Alaska the Juneau Woman's Club is stressing the work of community property legislation, the establishment of a detention home, clinic for children and an increase in membership.

The Patriotic Society of American Women of Buenos Aires, Argentina, has 400 members, with nearly all of the States in the United States represented.

The Seoul Women's Club, of Seoul, Korea, is mostly a philanthropic club. Gifts are given to the local foreign school, which is also used for church purposes. A society for the prevention of cruelty to animals has been started, largely through the efforts of the members of this club.

The Montreal (Canada) Women's Club has more than 1,000 members and works along educational lines.

Bethesda Club

The last committee day of the club year will be held Tuesday, April 22, at the clubhouse, the program being, as usual, arranged under the direction of the first vice president, Mrs. W. M. Gamble. At 12 o'clock the American home department will present a representative of the Washington Dairy Council, who will show the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. film, "Too Many Pounds." During luncheon a demonstration of an "instant-freeze" machine will be given, also under the sponsorship of the American home department. At 1:30 the usual book review will be presented by a member of the literature section of the fine arts department. At 1:45 Mr. G. Everett Marsh will talk on "The Romance of Jewells," and will exhibit a notable collection of semi-precious and synthetic stones.

The art committee, Mrs. E. H. Etz, chairman, met Monday afternoon at the studio of Miss Clara Saunders, in Washington, to formulate plans for the second annual art exhibition to be given under club auspices at the clubhouse, May 10-13. Mrs. Etz announces that the exhibition promises to be even more interesting than last year, and that many objects of art, specimens of handicraft and sculpture, in addition to paintings in oils and water colors, have been entered.

The entertainment last Friday evening arranged by the conservation committee, Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, chairman, was a pronounced success. Dr. P. L. Ricker, president of the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America, presented the new motion pic-

Left to right—Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, president of the Washington College of Law Alumni (Clinedinst); Miss Lucy Clark Street, national director of music for the Y. W. C. A. (Clinedinst); Mrs. C. D. Alway, regent of Irvine Wells Chapter, D. A. R. (Clinedinst), and Mrs. George S. Barnes, director of the Political Study Club (Harris & Ewing).

ture of wild flowers of the Eastern States and of the Yosemite Valley. Interspersed through the evening, several musical numbers were given. Mrs. Albert Klaas singing "Trees" and "When the Roses Bloom," and Mrs. Frank Wilmot choosing "Away on the Hills" and "The Little Winding Road." Both soloists were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Menefee. The Girls Glee Club, of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, directed by Miss Geneve Bordeaux, sang "Marianna," and pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of the Bethesda Elementary School sang a group of two-part songs with Miss Reynolds conducting. Miss Ivalee Newell played two violin numbers, "The Son of the Puszta," a Hungarian air, and a lullaby, "The Little Berceuse." Miss Newell was accompanied by Mrs. Howard Blandy. Members of the Newcomb Club assisted with the program and a representative group from this sister organization was in attendance. The community at large was invited to attend and a large audience responded.

The Easter dance under the auspices of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn chairman, will occur on Friday evening, April 25, at the clubhouse.

Housekeepers' Alliance

The Housekeepers' Alliance conducted the book hour at the Mount Pleasant Public Library on Saturday, April 12, given under the auspices of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Stuart Northrup, connoisseur of the silversmith's art and style consultant, spoke on "Decorative and Useful Roles of Silver." Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard gave a talk on "Why the New Biography Is So Popular." Mrs. Steinbarger, of the library staff, reviewed humorous books on housekeeping. Mrs. Snodgrass gave a brief resume of the history of the Housekeepers' Alliance. The April meeting of the alliance will be held on the 24th at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, luncheon at 12:45, meeting at 2 p. m. Mrs. Franklin W. Fritchey, president, National Housewives' Alliance, of Baltimore, Md., will speak on the need of "National Organization of Home Makers."

Prince Georges

The following names have been submitted by the State nominating committee, to be voted upon at the annual meeting of the Maryland Federation of Women's Club, which is to be held at Salisbury, Md., May 6, 7 and 8: President, Mrs. A. Norman Ward, of Westminster, Md.; vice president, Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, of Chevy Chase, Md.; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Albert Kuper, of Gobans, Md.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Martha Shaw, of Westminster, Md.; treasurer, Mrs. Reginald Constable, of Elkton, Md.; director, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, of Chillum, Md.

Mrs. William F. Rogers, of Baltimore, is chairman of the nominating committee.

As a result of the essay contest on "The Harmful Effects of Narcotics on Minors," conducted by the legislative department of the County Federation of Women's Club, of which Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, of Laurel, is chairman; Dorrance Howland, of the Laurel Elementary School, and Donald Sargent, of the Laurel High School, each won a first prize of $5. There were separate contests for elementary and high schools.

The Current Topics Club of Riverdale, Md., met Thursday evening, April 10, at the home of Mrs. John Harlan, with the president, Mrs. Parker Reinold, presiding. After the business meeting, Mrs. Luther Munson read an article written by Frederick William Wile entitled "War Explosives." This was followed by a general discussion of "The Philippines and the European Powers."

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Charles E. Holmes, Miss Sue Campbell and Mrs. Tarleton Bean was appointed, and the regular election of officers will take place at the June meeting.

The Suitland Homemakers' Club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. A. D. Southworth, of Suitland, Md., with Mrs. R. L. Jenkins presiding.

The president and other officers gave interesting reports for the year showing many good deeds accomplished.

A song was submitted for approval. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. R. L. Jenkins; vice president, Mrs. Owen Moore; secretary, Mrs. Clarence Fowler; treasurer, Mrs. A. D. Southworth; director, Mrs. Walker Duvall.

Mrs. Clarence L. Fowler will attend the State convention at Salisbury as a delegate.

Miss Regan's lesson was on "Pictures in the Home," describing color, subjects and framing as most suitable for the furnishings.

Mrs. Duvall assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

The next meeting will be held in May at the home of Mrs. E. S. Harris, of Summit Park.

Woodridge Book Club

A luncheon at the historic Iron Gate tea room was enjoyed by the members of the Woodridge Book Club April 14, celebrating the third anniversary of the club. The first president, Mrs. C. H. Lane, told of the early organization. Mrs. Lee Runyon, the second president, and Mrs. Oscar Weed, the third president, also added a few appropriate remarks. Mrs. Eva Rothrock gave a reading and the chaplain, Mrs. Nellie Clark, opened the meeting with the twenty-third psalm.

New officers for the ensuing year were unanimously elected as follows: President, Mrs. Charles J. Bowne; vice president, Mrs. Charles Williams; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Harold Clay; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. H. Lane; librarian, Mrs. W. B. Putnam; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Wingate.

Chevy Chase Club

"Courage is Barrie's great word, his next, gaiety," said Dr. William Lee Corbin, librarian of the Smithsonian Institution and professor of English in the American University, addressing the members of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at its meeting on Wednesday. "One of the greatest things in Barrie is Barrie himself," continued the speaker, "the charm coming out of his personality." The speaker further emphasized the fact that one should not miss the introductions to Barrie's plays because he introduces you to his characters.

Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, president of the club, presided. The music section sang a new song written by Herndon Morsell, director, and dedicated to the club. It was then unanimously adopted as the club song. Three other numbers were sung by the section, consisting of "Salutation," by Gaines; "June Rhapsody," by Daniels, and "Bells of St. Mary's," by Adams.

Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report. The following chairmen and section leaders reported: Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, for music; Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, for building fund committee and social section; Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss, for civics; Mrs. Jesse Swigart, for membership; Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff, for public welfare; Mrs. Edward L. Smead, for resolutions; Mrs. Paul B. Dunbar, for American home; Mrs. George S. Jamieson, for literature; Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, for nature; Mrs. Fred N. Oliver, for French; Miss Katherine Ireland, for juniors; Mrs. John Boyle, jr., for art, Mrs. Stanley I. Wolfe, for nominations, and Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow for revision of constitution and by-laws.

The club indorsed the movement to secure one of the new almshouses for Montgomery County, and authorized a further contribution to the State.

On Friday the literature section, Mrs. George S. Jamieson, leader, and the nature section, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, leader, are sponsoring, for the benefit of the Montgomery County Hospital, an interesting program to be given at 3 p. m. in All Saints' Parish Hall.

The famous poet, Lizette Woodworth Reese, will read from her verse on Friday, April 25, at 3 p. m. in All Saints' Parish Hall, Chevy Chase Circle, west, under the auspices of the literature and nature sections of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., for the benefit of Montgomery County Hospital. Miss Reese is the author of "A Branch of May," "A Handful of Lavender," "A Wayside Lute," "Spicewood," and "Wild Cherry," besides many other poems published recently in the New Republic and elsewhere. Her only prose work is "A Victorian Village," published in 1929.

Dorothy Skinner will sing a group of old English songs.

Arts Club

"Art as Expressed in Sterling Silver" will be the subject of Mrs. Ruth Egge Northrup's talk before the members of the art section tomorrow at 5 o'clock at 1634 I street. The art section is invited to the regular tea of the A. A. U. W. from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Northrup, who is the style consultant of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, will illustrate her talk with interesting examples of the silversmith's art of various periods. Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff is chairman of the section.

The study class of the French section will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. Edgar B. Calvert, 2205 California avenue, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Francis L. Hawes in charge.

There will be no meeting of the section of archeology, Mrs. Lowe having finished the season.

There will be a trip to Wesley Heights and vicinity on Wednesday of the nature section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, leader, when the members will meet at Dupont Circle, place of transfer, at 9:30 a. m.

On Thursday, April 24, at 11 a. m., there will be the regular meeting of the executive board at the residence of Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell, 1661 Crescent place. The members are invited to luncheon, which will succeed the meeting.

An election of officers and directors will take place at the next meeting. The president, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, will retire after having served two years.

War Mothers

District of Columbia Chapter American War Mothers will meet at the Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets, April 25. Mrs. Katie Morrison will preside at the short business session which will be followed by a social hour in charge of Mrs. Katie Gross, who has secured Mrs. Mina Van Winkle as speaker and the Kane family radio entertainers in instrumental and vocal numbers. An invitation is extended to friends of the chapter to attend. Mrs. Walcott Simmons in charge of the carnation sale, Saturday, May 10, requests the attendance of all members who have promised to help in the sale. The carnations, red and white, are made by disabled service men and all proceeds from the sale goes into the welfare work of the many chapters scattered all over the United States.

Veterans are helped to secure work, clothing and food is provided when needed, social evenings are provided at the hospitals for those who are unable to go out, orphan children are provided for and a National Memorial Home, dedicated to the Gold Star Mothers of the World War, is maintained at the entrance to Fitzsimmons Hospital at Aurora, Colo. Here relatives of the men and women who are patients at one of the largest of service hospitals in the United States, may find clean, comfortable, homelike quarters while visiting their loved ones. A reading room and work shop is also provided for the men who are getting better, who can slip away from hospital sights and sounds for a little while each day and make a greater effort to get well.

Mrs. M. C. O'Neill, national custodian of records, and Mrs. N. N. Nock, national Gold Star chairman, are representing the National Chapter in the preparation of the Mother's Day program for Arlington Amphitheater, Sunday, May 11.

A card party will be held at the Naval Hospital Monday, April 28.

University Women

A group of alumnae club presidents and representatives met on Monday, when tentative plans were made for college day, to be held at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, on May 3. Colleges which were not represented at this meeting but which wish to participate in the exhibit are requested to notify the chairman, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, at once.

The regularly monthly business meeting of the Washington branch was held on Monday at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Paul Howe, the vice president, presiding. Mrs. George Roth, membership chairman, reported 841 members, which makes the Washington branch the largest branch of the 551 branches.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Kari Fenning, president; Mrs. Howard Nichols, treasurer, and Mrs. Hiram Snell attended the conference of the South Atlantic Section of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Nichols reported for the committee.

Mrs. Howe, chairman of the education committee, reported a series of recommendations relative to the kindergarten situation in the District and other school matters. These recommendations, which had been approved by the committee and indorsed by the board of directors, were unanimously accepted by the club. It was voted to send a copy to every member of the Senate and to each of the Washington papers.

Miss Diedel extended an invitation from the Women's City Club to join them in a ground course in aviation at a cost of $50 per person. The series of lectures to be given by an expert from the Curtis factory will include aerial navigation, structure, rigging, engine functions, cross country flying, airport management, traffic regulations and the legal phase of this new profession.

The tea on Monday will be a joint meeting of the Twentieth Century Club and the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W., under the auspices of the fine arts department of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Thursday the book review section will meet at 11 a. m., when Mrs. Herbert A. Whitney will review "America," by Henrich Van Loon, and Mrs. Karl Fenning will review "The Life of George Meredith," by Robert E. Sencourt. Mrs. M. S. Anderson will be hostess at the luncheon following.

Study group meetings: French luncheon, followed by French conversation class on Monday. Preschool education at 8 p. m. at the Washington Child Research Center, 1825 Columbia road, Thursday. Preadolescent group on Wednesday at 9:45 a. m.

Jewish Women

The monthly meeting of the council took place on Tuesday, April 8. The speaker was Mr. Isadore Hershfield, who spoke on "Immigration Today." The report of the nominating committee was given. Mrs. Benton has been nominated for president, Mmes. Schloss, Lansburgh and Solomon for vice presidents, and Mmes. Finkelhor, Haas, Herz and Pollock for secretaries. The names of fifteen ladies, of whom ten will be chosen, for the directorship were also presented. At the annual meeting on May 5 the election will take place and the new officers will be installed.

Curley Club

The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the Curley Club, delivered a short address at the conclusion of the regular meeting last Thursday evening in the main ballroom in the Gordon Hotel. Father Cavanagh will entertain the members of the club at breakfast following the annual communion mass Sunday, May 4. Arrangements have been completed for the gala card party to be given for the benefit of the Curley Club scholarship fund next Friday evening in St. Peter's Hall, Second and C streets southeast. A number of valuable awards, as well as a handsome door prize, will be given. Under the chairmanship of Mr. John Donnelly, of the athletic committee, a hike will be taken Sunday afternoon, April 27, at which time members of the club will meet at Chain Bridge for a 5-mile walk up the banks of the canal. The party will leave at 3 o'clock. A weenie roast will be enjoyed at 5:30 p. m., and the party will return to the city at dark. Miss Monica Gordon, chairman of the entertainment committee, has completed arrangements for the annual reception and banquet to be tendered his grace, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, in the Italian room of the Mayflower Hotel, May 8, at 7 p. m. An elaborate program of vocal and instrumental music has been arranged, and members and friends of the club are requested to make reservations as soon as possible. Miss Stella McGarvey and Miss Maud Norton entertained at a very success-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: This is to be a gala week. We are having two evenings and one matinee of Metropolitan Opera, beginning Wednesday night. Everything seems to date to and from that. Nothing else approaches this event for importance and interest. All of society will be out at each performance. Because it is to take place in the Fox Theater, a fitting setting for the display of gowns and jewels, the audience will be a spectacle in itself. Music lovers are enjoying the greatest anticipation of the occasion as a real treat artistically. If every one turns out this year we will have another perhaps longer season next year. No wonder every one is cooperating so whole-heartedly to make this an outstanding success.

Confidence That You Have the Best

—is an important thing. When you go to the Corkery Beauty Shop, 819 Eighteenth street, or to the Cathedral Beauty Shop in Cathedral Mansions, you have the benefit of the experience and knowledge of Mrs. Crandall, the owner and operator of these shops.

Mrs. Crandall has been occupied in beauty work of all kinds over a score of years. It is not guesswork with her. She knows exactly what to do for the best obtainable results in every line of beauty culture. Mrs. Crandall says that it's the way a permanent wave is put in that matters. She says it is not the machine, but the skill of the person operating it which gives the perfect permanent wave.

Permanent Waves Hold Attention

—of the majority of women at the present time. We are all having a permanent or just about to have one. Hazel Dillon, 1000 Connecticut avenue, makes a point of insisting that the scalp is in perfect condition. A bacteriologist regularly on the staff at Hazel Dillon's gives a scientific examination and suggests whatever treatment is best for each individual. Sometimes nothing is needed but a few massage treatments and a general toning and stimulating of the scalp. You can easily see how worth while it is to take advantage of this expert advice.

The Boston Beauty Gives a Permanent

—which allows you a choice of two kinds, really. This attractive salon features the Eugene permanent as well as the realistic wave. The latter requires no setting or finger waving after, and is the preferred method of many women.

Call Metropolitan 6723 and make a definite appointment if you have a permanent wave in mind. For shampoos and manicures and marcels it is not essential to make an appointment first, although you know as well as I do that it is safer to call up first. Mr. Blue gives a wonderful haircut in the new manner. Boston Beauty Shop, 327 F street.

Crocker House in Alexandria

—is an interesting place to visit. It occupies one of the most historic houses, 323 South Fairfax street, in this fascinating old town. It is worth the trip over there just to see the double steps with their iron rail leading up to the fine old entrance. The house is full of gorgeous antiques. Some of them are for sale. The food is wonderful. You will like it. If the day is fine you may have a table on the gallery at the back of the house, or in front of a roaring fire within. Dinners are $1 to $2. Crocker House is open every day in the week from noon to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Little Tea House in the Spring

—is more engaging than ever. This unique country restaurant is famous for its beautiful view, for the old-fashioned gardens of blooming shrubs and flowers and for the excellent food and service.

The Little Tea House is on the Mount Vernon Road, a mile and a half from the Highway Bridge on the road to Alexandria. It is open from 12 noon to 8 every day in the week.

Pastry Shop Sandwiches Are Favorites

—and the reason is obvious. The variety is delicious, and the combinations surprising.

For a number of months Pastry Shop sandwiches have been in a new location at 806 Seventeenth street. Call them and put in your order. Prices are 45 cents a dozen or $3.25 a hundred. There is a slight additional charge for delivery. If you want fancy shapes for special occasions, this can be arranged too.

Pasternak Displays Exquisite Evening Things

—for wear at the Metropolitan Opera this week. Women are making the most festive plans for this event and expect to turn out in the handsomest gowns and jewels. Many summer evening gowns with accompanying wraps will be initiated on the opening night of the season next Wednesday. Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut avenue, has anticipated the needs of the feminine contingent in the National Capital and have complete collections of every sort of gown you could wish for.

Copies of famous Parisian designs are always to be found in Pasternak's. This is true of hats and furs and tailleurs, as well as evening models.

Harris and Ewing.

MRS. ORMOND LAWSON-JOHNSTON has always been known for her charming costumes. She is pictured here in a "made-in-America copy" of a famous Parisian design. Notice the peplums and the little capes and the very smart off the forehead beret.

Colorful Hats Shown by Young

—feature smart blocks of shiny panamalac or linen straw. An Alphonsine model which you must see is in rose pink linen straw with a dashing brim and a band and bow of black grosgrain ribbon.

Every type of hat which fashion sponsors may be found in the collection at Young's. A small hat of brown hair lace has a shallow crown and a brim turned back from the face and long in the back. This is a perfect selection for wear at the opera matinee with your beige crepe dress. There is no limit to the variety of marvelous hats at Young, 1143 Connecticut avenue.

Toll House Tavern Beyond Silver Spring

—has been taken over by Mrs. K., whose places in town are justly famous for their fried chicken and juicy steaks and other delicacies. Go out to Silver Spring, take the turn to the right marked "Sligo," and before you know it you will be at Toll Gate, with it's orange striped awnings, it's orange furniture on the lawn, and its altogether picturesque setting.

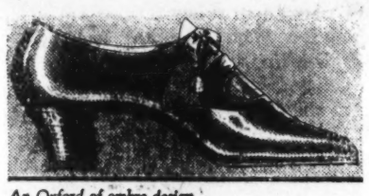
The Dickens Lounge, the Rustic Room, the perfectly appointed early Colonial bedrooms on the second floor, the early American restaurant are all features worth the trip out. Dinners are served from 12 noon to 8:30. Sunday dinner, from 1 to 8:30. Twenty minutes drive from the White House.

Affectionately,

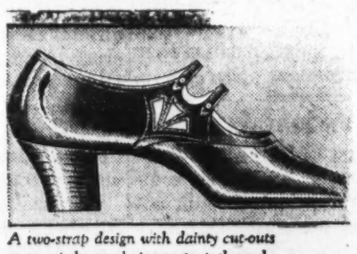
Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SHOE FATIGUE?
end it . . FOREVER



An Oxford of ombre design for continuous comfort.



A two-strap design with dainty cut-outs to permit hose coloring to peep through.

This Cantilever trade mark is a symbol of comfort . . . complete comfort, caused by natural, flexible arch support.

New vitality... once you conquer SHOE FATIGUE

Nerves that sting with every step? A tired headache at 3 o'clock?... You don't have to—you shouldn't—suffer SHOE FATIGUE...

If you seek freedom from foot pains and fatigue; if you want all-day comfort, then try Cantilever Shoes.

It is the famous principle of the flexible arch that makes Cantilever so different. Instead of walking on a stiff piece of steel you tread on resilient, giving leather. Foot muscles exercise with every step. Weak arches are strengthened.

Come in—see these shoes—slip off Shoe Fatigue—slip on comfort!

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
"COMFORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
1319 F Street N. W.
(Second Floor)

Special Easter Dinner
Served 12 to 3 and 5 to 8:30
Full Course Dinner
Choice of Following Main Courses
$1.50

Filet of Sole and Sea Scallops, Sauce Remoulade
Baked Chicken and Dressing, Giblet Gravy

Spring Grill
Continental Lamb Chop
Sweet Breads and Mushrooms Epicurrienne
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus

Remember Our All Year Round Dining Service

LUNCHEON 60c | DINNER $1.00

Ample Parking Space

Hotel Continental
North Capital Bet. D & E
National 1672

Curtain Rolls Up Today on Stage Set for Gayeties of Little Season

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, adorning a spring frock of the latest mode.

Underwood & Underwood.

Choir boys of the Washington Cathedral greet Easter with carols.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Caroline Sanderson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson, snapped while strolling on Connecticut avenue.

Underwood & Underwood.

Little Miss Virginia Penhallow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dunlap Penhallow, introduces the latest in springtime playthings.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Patricia Cummings, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cummings, chums with the Easter bunny.

Al Fresco Fetes Add Variety to "Little Season"

Opera, Horse Shows, Balls and Brides Will Have Prominent Part in the Picture; Daughters of the Revolution Make Way for Daughters of 1812; Pen Leaguers Convene This Week.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE curtain rolls up today on a stage charmingly set for the "little season," when spring has its way with Washington and society folk vary the formalities of official entertaining with all manner of impromptu and al fresco festivities. It will be gayer than ever this year, as two periods of official mourning have made it necessary to put over into the spring so many official functions normally out of the way before the dawn of Easter Sunday.

There are ever so many attractive events in the offing—the Metropolitan Opera, whose coming is always of importance socially as well as musically; a series of local horse shows, culminating in the National Capital Horse Show Association's meet scheduled for mid-May; the Davis Cup tennis matches at the Chevy Chase Club, a pleasant series of springtime balls, and, of course, the usual grist of weddings.

Easter Monday will come to a brilliant close with two fetes of special interest, the concert of Latin-American music at the Pan-American Union and the Bal Masque at the Congressional Country Club. Each will have its appeal to a different group, yet those who wish to may well attend both, as the concert is set for an early hour and the merry masquerade at the country club will carry on well into the morning, with breakfast at dawn as an appealing climax to the frolic.

Tomorrow, too, the President and Mrs. Hoover will be hosts to the children of Washington—and in more intimate fashion to a small group of youngsters, sons and daughters of members of their official family and of a few close friends—for the Easter Monday egg rolling on the "White Lot," a festival hallowed by tradition. Last year this was revitalized by Mrs. Hoover's personal interest in the program of entertainment for the young visitors, and it is to be hoped that the First Lady's recent accident will not prevent her taking part in the festivities tomorrow.

Members of the Cabinet group and the Little Cabinet, with their youngsters, have been specially invited to this picturesque fete and those who are in town are sure to be present. Mrs. Hoover is still confined to her room and to a couch, but is hoping to be downstairs tomorrow.

* * * *

SUFFERING from a strained back and bruises sustained in a fall, Mrs. Hoover was obliged to withdraw from many of her engagements in the week just past. She could not accompany the President to Constitution Hall on Monday evening, when he made an address before the Continental Congress of the D. A. R. Nor could she be with him when he received the daughters, several thousand strong, at the White House on Wednesday afternoon—a reception which was marked by much stateliness, with the music of the Marine Band and the gold lace and brass buttons of uniformed White House aids to add glamour to the picture.

Moreover, Mrs. Hoover's indisposition also caused her to miss the formal opening of the baseball season at the Griffith Stadium, with its aggregation of dignitaries giving it the aspect of an official event. President Hoover threw the first ball, as is the habit of Presidents—himself, "in person" and not by commission, as had been forecast in a joshing newspaper article. Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, had Mrs. Hoover's place beside the President and pretty much the entire Cabinet had representation in the presidential box either in proper person or in the persons of its wives or daughters.

* * * *

IN a society whose observance of Lent is occasionally sketchy, the special solemnity of Holy Week is generally recognized. And for the last seven days there was an almost total cessation of social activity except for entertaining by and for the D. A. R. The date of their congress being fixed by statute for the week in which falls April 19, anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, the conflict with the climax of the penitential season was inevitable—and the Daughters presumably were forgiven for falling from grace. Certainly they had themselves a whirl and kept a good many other people whirling with them.

Several of the Cabinet hostesses entertained at tea or luncheon for groups from their home States, notably Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell and Mrs. James J. Davis. And Mrs. Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, was particularly gracious in assisting at a round dozen of the teas given by senatorial hostesses for the delegations from their States.

* * * *

THE annual meeting of the Children of the Revolution ran concurrently with the D. A. R. Congress, bringing in its wake its own special group of festivities; and Mrs. Gann stood with the hostesses at the reception at the Washington Club, which was the crowning hospitality for the grown-ups who guide the destinies of the C. A. R. As the Daughters of the American Revolution pass from the scene, we are preparing to welcome the Daughters of 1812 and the springtime conferences of other patriotic organizations are in the offing.

This week, moreover, brings to Washington members of the League of American Pen Women from all over the country, with elections and other business of importance to make interesting their biennial convention. The program will get under way with the Authors' Breakfast tomorrow, at which the principal speakers are to be Charles and Kathleen Norris—the latter important in the picture as the probable successor to Mrs. Clarence M. Busch as national president of the organization.

* * * *

SO much hinges on the success of the Metropolitan Opera's brief "season," which opens on Wednesday evening at the Fox Theater, with a glamorous presentation of "La Boheme," featuring Lucrezia Bori, Lawrence Tibbett and other famous stars, that it is most gratifying to hear that seats are going like the proverbial hot cakes. Should the opera be a financial flop, given for the first time in this commodious theater, it is on the cards that Washington might lose the annual visit of the Metropolitan resumed a few years ago after a long period when the Capital was "out."

But every indication now points to the opera season being a success financially. Inevitably it will be important musically, with Rosa Ponselle featured in "Andrea Chenier" on Thursday evening and Bori singing again at the matinee Friday in the ever delightful "Traviata." And one has only to glance over the list of the Washington Opera Association members, headed by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mrs. George Mesta, and the guarantors to realize how "society" is rallying to the support of the opera.

With one or two exceptions the boxes have been sold for the season and the box holders—the Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte, the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi, the Robert Bacons, the Richard Aldriches, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Ogden Mills; Mrs. Mesta and the rest—are planning to entertain groups of distinguished guests for each performance. The only fly in the ointment from the point of view of these potential hosts is that they are having difficulty in rounding out their parties because most of their friends have already bought season tickets for the opera!

Davis Cup Matches Promised for May Rouse Enthusiasm

Mexican Team Will Play Winners of Tilt Between Canadian and American Groups; Engagements Just Announced Bring Promise of Early Summer Weddings in the Capital.

SO successful were the Davis Cup matches held at the Chevy Chase Club last year, when the American zone finals were played off, that the committee has decided to play a return engagement. The chairman, Mr. Joseph W. Wier, has announced that the Mexican team will meet the winners of the match between the United States and Canada in Washington, the dates selected being May 22, 23 and 24.

It is more than probable that there will be exhibition matches at the White House while the Davis Cup teams are in Washington. Last year the President and Mrs. Hoover invited the visitors to play on the White House courts, with a group of distinguished Washingtonians asked to make up the gallery. But, if memory serves, inclement weather forced one postponement after another and finally an informal tea for the players had to be substituted for the proposed exhibition.

However, Mrs. Hoover, with many diplomats and officials and the cream of resident society, witnessed the play at the Chevy Chase Club and helped to make the tournament a spectacular success. Among the most interested spectators on the several days of the tournament was Mr. Dwight F. Davis, donor of the coveted international trophy and himself a crack tennis player in his early youth. Mr. Davis had then but recently retired from the post of Secretary of War and was on the eve of his departure for Manila to assume the duties of Governor General of the Philippines.

* * * *

IT will be remembered that at this time the Huston girls, daughters of Mr. Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee, were guests at the White House; and they attended the matches daily, their pretty faces and pretty frocks with the crisp white uniforms of the Army and Navy aids in attendance, helping to focus attention on the White House box.

Miss Mildred Huston, youngest of the "Huston girls," claimed the spotlight last winter as a debutante, being presented to society shortly after her father had established himself in Washington—in the commodious house which was the home of Mr. Dwight F. Davis when he was Secretary of War. Now, however, attention has been shifted to Miss Alice Huston with the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Fulton Lewis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis and scion of an old Georgetown family.

There was an informal supper party at the Huston home last night, at which official announcement of this engagement was made. But the news had previously crept into the papers and the pleasant surprise planned was no surprise at all. Miss Katherine Huston, the eldest of the three sis-

Interest Centers in Metropolitan Opera

Society Waits Crack Matches For Davis Cup

Elimination Round to Be Held at Chevy Chase Club in May.

married daughters of Mr. Huston, is her father's hostess.

Guests at the party last evening numbered 40 and included a few close friends of Mr. Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, with a group of contemporaries of the young couple. Later the company went to the Chevy Chase Club to dance.

Announcement of the engagement of Mr. Elliott Bates McKee and Miss Katharine Stevens Pillsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson Pillsbury, of Minneapolis and Keswick, Va., also preceded the tea which Mr. McKee's mother, Mrs. Frederick H. Brodke, gave yesterday afternoon for a group of her son's young friends, but, of course, there was only one subject of conversation at the party. As Mr McKee has a post with the National City Company in Paris, this wedding is to take place in Paris in May. But the wedding of Miss Huston and Mr. Lewis, set for June 28, will be solemnized in Washington. The ceremony will be in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

Today comes news of the engagement of Miss Helen Hoyle Herr, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Knowles Herr, to Lieut. Willard Ames Holbrook, jr., U. S. A.—both the young people being descended from generations of distinguished Army forebears. And yesterday we had the first of several notable early spring weddings, important among them being the marriage of Miss Hilda Sykes and Mr. Charles Duthie Thom.

Dr. and Mrs. Legare Return to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Legare have returned to Washington from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they went for a fortnight after spending March in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Call Dickinson is entertaining at a small tea this afternoon for her sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Dickinson, daughter of Representative and Mrs. H. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, whose marriage to Mr. Rollin Hunter, of Des Moines, will take place Thursday evening. Mrs. Dickinson is the former Miss Marion Carmichael, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael.

Mr. Franklin P. Adams, of New York, is a guest at the Willard, having come to Washington for the concert at the Pan-American Union tomorrow night.

Commander Felix X. Gygax, secretary of the Navy dance committee, is in charge of the dance being given by the commissioned officers of the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps on Thursday next. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard H. Leigh will be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence S. Kempff at dinner preceding the dance. Others entertaining at dinner are Commander and Mrs. Lester L. Pratt, Commander and Mrs. Edward L. Marshall and Col. and Mrs. Dickinson P. Hall. This is the fourth in the series of dances given this season by the officers of the Navy and Marine Corps, and every effort is being made by the committee to make it one of the most brilliant functions of the year.

Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, of Des Moines, who is passing the month in Washington at the Mayflower, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday in the Pan-American room of the hotel.

American Legion Annual Ball Will Be at Mayflower

With President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover heading the list of patrons and patronesses and many notables occupying boxes, the annual ball to be given under the auspices of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel, gives promise of being a brilliant social event. Dancing will continue from 9 to 1 o'clock in the main ballroom and the Chinese room.

The boxes will be decorated with the flags of the posts comprising the department, intermingled with the large American flags, while in the Chinese room the national colors of the various nations participating in the World War will represent the allies.

A special stage has been erected between the two ballrooms so that the music of the orchestra may be perfect for the dancers throughout the evening. Through the courtesy of the Secretaries of War and Navy details of soldiers, sailors and Marines in uniform will be present and escort the distinguished guests to their boxes. As the guests arrive they will be received in the Chinese room.

The committees in charge of the various details of the ball include:

Music—Mr. Forest F. Bartl, chairman; Mr. Richard A. O'Brien, Mr. Francis F. Miller, Miss Jane M. Breen, Mrs. Lucille Allan and Miss Marjorie Woodzell. Decorations—Mr. Austin S. Imirie, chairman; Miss Hope Knickerbocker, Mrs. Amelia Boberg, Mr. J. J. Moriarty, Mr. P. C. Jarboe, Mr. R. H. Madden, Mr. T. Norman Templeton, Mr. Charles J. Painter, Mr. Ralph Kilgour and Mr. W. C. Ashford. Boxes—Mr. Thomas E. Franklin, chairman; Gen. W. A. Bethel, Mr. Frederick H. Brook, Mr. H. A. Renz, jr., Maj. Harry A. Coope, Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser, Mr. Warren E. Miller, Mr. R. M. Sherwood, Past Department Commander Harlan Wood, Miss Charlotte M. Berry and Mr. George L. Walden.

Returns From Florida's Sunshine

Clinedinst.

FRAU KIEP,
wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, and baby, Hildegarde, who are again in Washington after passing March in Florida.

Helen Herr to Be Bride of Col. Holbrook

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Knowles Herr announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Hoyle Herr, to Lieut. Willard Ames Holbrook, jr., Third Cavalry, U. S. A.

Miss Herr is the granddaughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. Eli D. Hoyle, and the great-granddaughter of the late Gen. R. E. deRussy.

Lieut. Holbrook is the son of Maj. Gen. Willard A. Holbrook, U. S. A., retired, and a grandson of the late Maj. Gen. David S. Stanley. He is in the group of White House aids.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Wistar Hodgson, of Yonkers, N. Y., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Foresta Hodgson, to Mr. Walter A. Wood, of Philadelphia and Switzerland. Mr. Wood is the son of Mrs. Harrison Eustis, of Philadelphia and Fortunate Fields, Mount Pelerin sur Vevy, Switzerland, and of the late Senator Walter A. Wood, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. He is the grandson of the late Charles Custis Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

The wedding will take place in Paris in May.

Col. L. M. Maus, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Maus, who have spent the winter in Florida, have returned to their home, 2009 Kalorama road.

Gen. and Mrs. Edward L. Logan have arrived in Washington from Boston, Mass., and are stopping at the Carlton.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. L. Hussey, of Litchfield, Conn., are visiting the latter's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson, in their apartment at the Mayflower.

Miss Cynthia Hill is passing a week at Bronxville, N. Y., as the guest of Mrs. Vernon Knight. She will also visit her brother, Mr. D. D. Hill, jr., in New York before her return to Washington.

Prince and Princess Vladimer Koudacheff, of New York, are passing a few days in Washington at the Mayflower. The princess is the mother of Mr. Noel Leggett, who has been in the Capital since the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piez, of Chicago, are spending Easter in Washington at the Mayflower. Mr. Piez is president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which met in Washington about ten days ago. He is also former chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson will entertain at a supper party this evening in honor of Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, of Fairmont, W. Va.

Miss Emily D. Murray, daughter of Mrs. A. S. Murray, of Klingle road, has chosen June 4 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Sam Outerbridge, of Bermuda. The wedding will take place in Goshen, N. Y.

Miss Murray has been a student in the Architectural School of George Washington University. She met Mr. Outerbridge while on a trip to Bermuda during the Christmas holidays.

Six-Footers Named For Bal Masque's Floor Committee

The Easter Monday bal masque of the Congressional Country Club will open the spring season with the most picturesque event of the club's year. The floor committee, of which Mr. M. Parker Nolan is chairman, consists chiefly of "6-footers" and includes Mr. William Coe, Mr. William Hartung, Mr. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. Charles P. McGinley, Mr. Frank J. Hughes, Mr. Carl M. Weigle, Mr. Joseph Bayliss, Dr. Matthew Donahue, Mr. Walter W. Chamblin, jr., Mr. Elmer T. Cummins, Mr. John F. McCarron, Mr. Thomas C. Bradley, Mr. Frank H. Edmonds, Mr. T. Baxter Milne, Mr. Albert W. Walker, Mr. W. C. Moyle, Mr. Charles R. Allen, Dr. William Connors, Dr. William J. Cusack, Mr. Harry W. Kellams, Mr. Page Hufty, Mr. John Cole and Mr. Spencer Wise.

Mrs. Edward Hood Watson will have as her guests during Easter week Mrs. John Ferguson Tenney, known professionally as Gena Branscombe, composer, of New York, and Miss Marianne Genet, of Pittsburgh, another well known American composer. Both Miss Branscombe and Miss Genet will be in Washington to attend the convention of the League of American Pen Women and to present some of their musical compositions during the week.

Mr. Herbert K. Ward, of the faculty of the department of chemisty of the Pennsylvania State College, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ward, during the Easter holidays.

Alice Williams To Be Married In Navy Chapel

Judge Thomas S. Williams, of the United States Court of Claims, and Mrs. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Williams, to Midshipman Oscar Morrison Browne, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morrison Browne, of Springfield, Ill. Miss Williams was graduated from the University of Illinois, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The wedding will take place Friday, June 6, at the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Riggs have returned to their Washington home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry S Black in their apartment on the roof of the Plaza in New York.

Dr. Emory William Reisinger announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Laura Natalie Carney, to Mr. Carlyle Henry Strand, of Cleveland, Ohio, in Washington, Thursday.

Mrs. Strand is the granddaughter of the late Capt. William W. Reisinger, U. S. N., and Mrs. Reisinger, and the niece of Col. Harold C. Reisinger and Gen. George Barnett, U. S. M. C.

Mrs. Hoover Is Planning to Attend Opera

Will Hear Two Music Dramas if Sufficiently Recovered.

If sufficiently recovered from her recent accident, Mrs. Hoover proposes to attend the opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera at the Fox Theater on Wednesday evening, when "La Boheme" is to be presented, the Thursday evening presentation of "Andrea Chenier" and possiby the matinee on Friday. She will probably have guests with her in her box on each occasion.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was an honor guest, receiving with the wives of the senators and representatives from Indiana at the Congressional Club Wednesday afternoon. Other special guests were the delegates from that State to the D. A. R. Congress and included Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, treasurer-general, of Wabash; Mrs. M. A. Doran, chaplain for the State of Indiana, and Mrs. E. B. Ball, of Muncie; Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. S. L. Shank, of Indianapolis.

Miss Clarke to Give Tea for Mrs. Bristol.

Miss Frances Clarke will entertain at tea this afternoon at Stoneleigh Court in compliment to Mrs. Mark Bristol, wife of Rear Admiral Bristol. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. William Manning Irwin, Mrs. John C. Fremont, Mrs. Frank S. Roberts and Mrs. James.

Mrs. William F. Pearson and Miss Sally Pearson will arrivé in Washington on Wednesday from Atlanta, Ga., where Col. Pearson has been stationed for three years. They will be at the Mayflower for a few days prior to leaving for San Francisco to join Col. Pearson, who has been detailed to Manila.

Miss Carolyn Fay Jackson, of Chevy Chase, has motored to Charleston, W. Va., to pass the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. S. Brashea Avis, jr.

Mrs. E. H. G. Slater was hostess at luncheon yesterday in her home on Eighteenth street in compliment to Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Pittsburgh, who is making a short visit in Washington.

Miss Margaret Swing, daughter of Representative Philip D. Swing, of El Centro, Calif., entertained a company at luncheon yesterday at the National Woman's Country Club, having among her guests Miss Margaret Leatherwood, Miss Mary Alice Arnold, Miss Mary T. Murphy, Miss Willa Fulmer, Miss Lucy Sharp, Miss Elizabeth Michener, Miss Nellie McCormick, Miss Gene Kincheloe, Miss Marion Huntress, Miss Geraldine Free, Miss Martha Garber, Miss Junia Culbertson, Miss Catherine Evans and Miss Jean Hoch. The company for the most part was a congressional one.

Miss Margaret Woods entertained at luncheon yesterday in the patio of the Carlton Hotel for Miss Jeanne Gravatte, whose marriage to Lieut. LePage Cronmiller, jr., will be solemnized next Saturday. Guests were Miss Gravatte's mother, Mrs. Nellye Gravatte; Mrs. Charles Raeder, Miss Dorothy Collins, Miss Katherine Doyle, Mrs. Albert Moore, Miss Virginia Jackson, Mrs. May Norton, Miss Dorothy Worrall, Miss Charlotte Leibel, Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, Miss Marian Zimmerman and Miss Eloise Borden.

Mrs. Wilkinson will give a supper party for Miss Gravatte tomorrow evening and on Tuesday evening she will be guest of honor at a supper, followed by bridge, for which Miss Ermyntrude Valden will be hostess.

Mrs. Raymond D. MacCart entertained three D. A. R. pages from Buffalo at luncheon at the Army and Navy Club on Wednesday. They included Mrs. Lawrence Sparfield, Dr. Alice Clary and Miss Ernestine Haile. Others present were Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mrs. H. A. Davis, Mrs. Herbert Sanford, Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, Mrs. Bennet I. Wilson, Mrs. Charles J. North, Mrs. Smallwood and Mrs. Alsar.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlop entertained a group of next year's debutantes at dinner last evening at the Duck Inn on the upper Alexandria road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. McCormick-Goodhart entertained a party of fourteen at the dinner dance in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel last evening. Their guests were members of the subdebutante set.

WASHINGTON PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

Metropolitan Opera
April 23, 24, 25

Smart Women Consider It A Mark of Distinction

TO wear the Garfinckel fashions and accessories wherever they may go.

IT is our custom to travel far and wide for the individual things one sees in our establishment . . . It is also our custom to select only the finest from the best markets in the world . . . to show only those things that have been made especially for us.

AND it is pleasant to know that the things one selects here are in that dependable good taste that is always a real aid to personality.

We park your car while shopping here

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

The House of Century — Philipsborn — ELEVENTH ST. — BETWEEN F & G

. . . a quarter century of service to the Brides of the Capital . . . maintaining the prestige of Washington fashion occasions—keeping the faith in fair prices . . .

. . . as tho planned by the Paris Couture

the bridal party by Philipsborn moves forward to the strains of Lohengrin and fashion . . .

Chanel inspires the young bride of 1930 to stately grace in Princess type lace with tulle . . . the large lace bow at the back a sophisticated note reminiscent of the 80's; replica 69.50
Veils to Order

Ardanse makes the Matron of Honor devastatingly smart . . . if fashionably blue . . . in turquoise lace with new chiffon-fine cotton marquisette top . . . replica 49.50
Hat of Turquoise Hair, 12.50

Patou's Opaline Rose engagingly frocks the bridesmaids in the new "Jersey Tulle" . . . charmingly youthful bodice type model . . . deep flounces . . . rose taffeta sash 59.50
Hat of Rose Maline, 18.50

Smart Bridal Party Frocks

25.00 39.50 to 98.50 59.50

Presenting smart replicas of the Paris designers . . . in the fashion fabrics . . . chiffon pastels . . . flowered marquisette . . . pastel cotton nets . . . flowered nets . . . point d' esprit . . . dainty, summery silk laces . . . and that very interesting new cotton marquisette that looks like starched chiffon. With the new even-all-around hemlines . . . the new "swing" of line . . . the new puff . . . or cape . . . or cap sleeves. In fashion bridal colors . . .

Divine Blue *Blossom Pink*
Opaline Rose *Turquoise*
Mellowed White *Pure White*
and the Pastels

Second Floor.

The Intimate Shop of Philipsborn

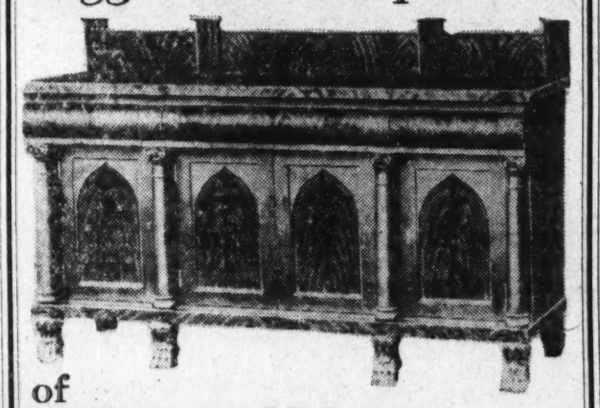
famous for exquisite bridal lingerie . . . is taking orders for trousseaux, individual underthings . . . as a special service to brides . . . our personal representative is making special trips to the New York market when necessary.

Easter Sunday Windows at Philipsborn

present the wedding party . . . giving a complete exposition of what the bride will wear for the lifetime occasion . . . including the Philipsborn underfashion ensemble that is having such a vogue this season.

"We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces."

Biggs Floor Sample Sale



of Colonial Mahogany Furniture

NO C. O. D.'s
NO Refunds
NO Approvals
NO Returns
ALL SALES FINAL

. . . including all true reproductions in living, dining, and bedroom furniture . . . also mirrors, pictures, brasses, etc. . . . each piece has been reduced in accordance with its condition and will be sold at a sacrifice price. A beautiful Colonial Mahogany sideboard, six feet long, reproduced from a period about 1800. Regularly priced at $200 . . . to be sold during this sale at $160.00.

Biggs Antique Co.

1224 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 3152

1857 1930

MAY every hour that Easter brings
Be bright with joy—and then
Continued happiness be yours
Till Easter comes again.

STEINWAY PIANOS
1300 G Street
Droop & Sons

Food and Service Unsurpassed

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
12 to 8 P. M.

5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Fruit Cocktail
Choice of
Roast Turkey
Roast Capon
Fried Spring Chicken
Roast L. I. Duckling
Roast Meats
Special Club Steak
Vegetable Dinner
We make all of our own ice creams and desserts
Fresh Pineapple Parfait
Chocolate Nut Pie
With Whipped Cream
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
French Fruit Salad Sundae
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Brick Ice Cream and Cake
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams.
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
Columbia 5042

News of the Diplomatic and Official Groups in the Capital

Spanish Envoy To Fete Opera Star at Lunch

Austrian Minister Will Open Exhibition in New York.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla will entertain at luncheon Saturday for Mme. Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing here this week.

The ambassador will go to New York this evening, accompanied by his son, Senor Ricardo Padilla, to remain until Tuesday evening.

The Spanish Consul in Chicago, Senor Santiago Mugurio, will arrive Thursday to be a guest at the embassy for several days.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will return to Washington Wednesday from a ten days' trip in the West.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will leave Washington Friday for New Orleans, whence they will go to the Pacific Coast. They will be absent about a month.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will go to New York tomorrow, where the former will open the exhibition of Austrian art and architecture at the Brooklyn Museum.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey, who are now in Canada, will return to Washington on Wednesday.

The Minister and Mrs. Massey have recently had as their guests Lord Eustace Percy and Lady Percy, who are now visiting Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick. They will leave this afternoon for Toronto.

Lord Eustace is the son of the Duke of Northumberland and is—or was—in the British diplomatic service. In his bachelor days he was on duty in Washington and later, if memory serves, had an important post with the League of Nations. He married Miss Stella Drummond, daughter of Maj. Gen. Laurence Drummond.

The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Halvard Bachke, has purchased for his government the site for the new Norwegian Legation at the northeast corner of Massachusetts avenue and Thirty-fourth street. The building has not been started yet, but it is expected that the work will begin this summer.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, is passing the Easter week-end in nearby Virginia.

The Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri entertained at luncheon on Thursday for Senora de Plaza, wife of Gen. Plaza, a former president of Ecuador, and her daughter, Senorita Gloria Plaza. Senora de Plaza's son, Senor Don Galo Plaza, is attached to the Legation of Ecuador in Washington.

The Charge d'Affaires of Persia has issued invitations for a supper dance at the legation on Thursday evening in celebration of the anniversary of the coronation of his imperial majesty, Reza Shah Pahlavi.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Broderick entertained at a small luncheon yesterday in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. There were ten in the company.

Baron and Baroness van Oosterhout van Boetzelaer have come from Mexico City, where Baron van Boetzelaer has been serving as charge d'affaires at The Netherlands Legation, and are staying at the Ambassador in New York. They met Mr. Roosmale Nepveu, Netherlands Minister to Mexico, who, with Mrs. Nepveu and daughter, arrived yesterday on the Statendam, and will also stay at the Ambassador Hotel while in New York. Baron van Boetzelaer will now resume his duties as First Secretary of The Netherlands Legation in Washington.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. C. Horton had a few friends dining with them last evening, in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. F. C. Nano, First Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, was host to a party at the Club Chantecler on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Kaufman are spending the week-end at Brigantine Beach, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bachrach.

Mr. Ugo J. A. Carusi has as his guest for a fortnight his sister, Miss Iole Carusi, who arrived yesterday from her home in Barre, Vt.

Sorority Alumnae To Mark Founder Day With Banquet

Alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi who are Washington residents will join with the active chapter at George Washington University, members of the Baltimore Alumnae Club and members of the Goucher College Chapter to celebrate founders' day of the fraternity, Saturday evening, with a dinner at the Washington Hotel.

Miss Lois Thompson, president of Gamma Province, will be toastmistress. Among the speakers will be Miss Emma Harper Turner, who instigated the settlement school which the fraternity maintains in the Great Smoky Mountains at Gatlinburg, Tenn. The presidents of the active chapters will also give short talks. The program will follow a modern theme of "Pi Phi's in Skyland."

Miss Eleanor I. Jones is chairman of the banquet committee and Miss Helen Taylor, 7070 Bradley road, Bethesda, Md., is handling reservations.

Pretty Debutante of Next Season

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LEE WASHINGTON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Washington, will be presented to society in Washington next autumn.

NEWS NOTES OF SMART CAPITAL SOCIETY FOLK

Mrs. James M. Thomson has gone to New York, after a brief visit in Washington with Mr. Thomson, who came to town from their home in New Orleans to attend the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Mrs. Thomson, who was Miss Genevieve Clark, is the daughter of the late Representative Champ Clark, long Speaker of the House.

Mrs. George Cabot Lodge left yesterday for a short stay in New York.

The forty-fifth annual convention of the Needlework Guild of America will be held at Buffalo, N. Y., on May 1, 2 and 3.

Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, jr. (formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland), national president of the Needlework Guild of America, will call the convention to order and preside.

The spring meeting of the District of Columbia branch of the Needlework Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlap, Hayes, Chevy Chase Lake, Maryland.

Miss Laura Tuckerman went to Baltimore yesterday to attend the grand national point to point races in the Green Spring Valley and was entertained at luncheon before the races by Miss Mary Clare Cottman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Cottman, of Gray House, Roland Park. Miss Cottman was presented to society in Baltimore in the season just past.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins will entertain guests at dinner tomorrow night at their residence in Georgetown.

Mrs. Harry Wardman and Miss Helen Wardman are at the Homestead, Hot Springs Va., for the Easter season.

Miss Jennie Gibbes, who has spent the winter on a round the world cruise, has returned to her home in Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. A. H. Lehman will return to Walter Reed Hospital tomorrow after passing the Easter holidays in Atlantic City. Maj. Lehman has received orders transferring him from Walter Reed to Denver Colo., and will leave in the early summer for his new post, Mrs. Lehman accompanying him.

Mrs. Herman Goebel, wife of former Representative Goebel, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending the week in Washington and renewing acquaintance with old friends.

Mrs. Margaret J. Codd, of Buffalo, N. Y., who came to Washington for the D. A. R. Congress, representing the Abigail Fillmore Chapter, is also a delegate to the biennial convention of the League of American Pen Women which opens tomorrow. Mrs. Codd's poem, "The Tide," was selected for inclusion in the Mitre Anthology published in London.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Johnson, of Cambridge, Md., are in Washington for the Easter holiday.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, writer, explorer and illustrator, will be a guest of honor, with the new members at the tea given by the Women's City Club this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, in the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place. New members are Mme. Germaine L. Beneteau, Mrs. Mary Jane Boyd, Mme. Louise Bruni, Mrs. Mary G. Connor, Miss Mary S. Doolittle, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, Mme. Camilo Osias, Mrs Alme B. Partridge, Miss Mary Deane Powell, Miss Clara E. Schmidt Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Mrs. Louis D. Wight and Mrs. Adele Beck Zappone. At 5 o'clock Miss Fredda Fayre, of New York, will give a group of songs, with Miss Ruth Harris as accompanist. Members of the membership committee will be hostesses.

Archbishop Curley To Address Board.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will address the annual meeting of the board of managers of the Christ Child Society tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street. Before the meeting there will be an exhibition of the work of the relief and settlement departments.

Much interest is being shown in the forthcoming production of the children's dancing carnival introducing the fairy play, "Sleeping Beauty," dramatized by Mrs. Goring Bliss and produced under the direction of Miss Hawke. The performance will be given at the Belasco Theater next Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Many box and theater parties for the children are being arranged. The list of patronesses includes Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, Mrs. Herbert Adair, Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Tasker H. Bliss, Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling, Mrs. William D. Chandler, jr., Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Peter A. Jay, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. R. M. Kauffman, Mrs. Edward Perot, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Wilson, of Southgate, Falls Church, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Nathan Frost Scudder, of Pasadena, Cal. The wedding will take place early in June.

The final meeting of the Kentucky Society this season will be held at the Willard on Tuesday, when former Gov. A. O. Stanley will address the society. The guests will be received by the president, Col. Allen Gullion; Gov. and Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stone. The address will be preceded by the election of officers for next season. There will be dancing.

Vice President To Be Honored With Dinner

Mrs. Gann at Virginia Beach; Hydes Out of Town for Easter.

Vice President Curtis will be the guest in whose honor Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island, will entertain at dinner on Tuesday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

The Vice President is remaining in town over Easter, but his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, are at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, for a few days.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will entertain at luncheon on Thursday.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, joined Mrs. Hyde and Miss Caroline Hyde in New York yesterday morning, whence they went to West Point to pass Easter with Capt. and Mrs. Boyd W. Smith. Tomorrow they will return to New York, Miss Hyde coming on to Washington to her school work at Holton Arms and the Secretary and Mrs. Hyde remaining in New York for two days. Secretary Hyde will address the meeting of the New York State Farmers in convention there.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis have visiting them over the Easter holidays, Mrs. Howard Glenn and her daughter, Miss Jane Glenn, of Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. Davis will entertain the delegates to the convention of the National League of American Pen Women at a tea on Friday.

Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, with their family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bonin, who joined them yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel, will motor today to Sunset Hills, Va., where they will be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman.

Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, have as their guests at the Mayflower Mr. and Mrs. William O. Fuller, of Rockland, Me., who are en route home from the South, where they spent the winter. Mr. Fuller is editor of the Rockland Courier-Gazette.

Representative and Mrs. Addison T. Smith entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel in honor of Mrs. H. C. Sanford, of Knoxville, Tenn., a delegate to the D. A. R. Congress. Others present were: Lieut. Harrison; U. S. N. and Mrs. Harrison, formerly Miss Elizabeth Sanford; Mr. Walter S. Smith, son of Representative and Mrs. Smith, and his children, Bennie, Joe and Martha Louise Smith.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, and their daughter, Miss Barbara Vandenberg, will receive on Thursday afternoon in their apartment in the new addition of the Wardman Park Hotel from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Making the first of several contemplated short trips to the United States, the American Ambassador to Cuba, Mr. Harry F. Guggenheim, will leave Havana tomorrow for Washington in his own plane. He will leave some time in the afternoon and will make one stop en route to pass the night. He will be accompanied by Air Attache Lieut. Phillips Melville.

The Ambassador will pass only a short time in Washington.

Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John Thomas, has as her guest for the week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel Miss Dorothy Shattuck, of Bisbee, Ariz., who is attending school in Washington.

Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, wife of Rear Admiral Willard, will be at home tomorrow afternoon after 4 o'clock in the Commandant's House in the Navy Yard. Mrs. Willard will also be at home next Monday for the last time this season.

Admiral and Mrs. Willard have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Uri Hill, of Kansas City, Mo.

Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon left Washington last evening for Biltmore, N. C., where they will pass some time with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frothingham, at their home in Biltmore Forest.

Mrs. Adam Wyant left yesterday by motor for her home in Greensburg, Pa., where she has joined Representative Wyant. Representative and Mrs. Wyant will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after a short visit in Greensburg.

Mrs. William R. Eaton, wife of Representative Eaton, of Colorado, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel, when her guests were Mrs. John Campbell, honorary vice president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, State regent of Colorado; Mrs. Gerald Schuyler, Mrs. Herbert S. Sands, regent of the Colorado Chapter of the D. A. R.; Mrs. William D. Phifer, Miss Jean Anderson, Mrs. Walter Florence, Mrs. Henry Lyne and Mrs. Guy Hardy, wife of Representative Hardy, of Colorado.

The Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Theta Sorority will hold its Easter dance at L'Aiglon, Saturday, April 26, from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The officers of the sorority are Miss Violet Stephens, president; Miss Hattie M. Dunlap, vice president; Miss Lucile Funk, secretary, and Mrs. Priscilla Altman, treasurer.

One of the Season's Prettiest

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ALBERTA PERLEY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Perley, who was a debutante of last winter.

Notables Sponsors For Dixie Ball to Be Given by Lee Chapter

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, heads the list of patrons and patronesses for the Dixie Ball, to be given by Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., at the Willard on Tuesday evening, April 29. Others sponsoring the ball are the Ambassador of Mexico and Mme. Tellez, the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Amed Mouhtar Bey, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Costa Rica and Senorita de Quesada, the Minister of Siam, Mr. Kridakard; Associate Justice James C. McReynolds, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Representative and Mrs. Jeff Busby, Representative Andrew J. Hickey, Representative Robert A. Green, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Gen. and Mrs. Tasker H. Bliss, Admiral Samuel McGowan, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. John Barton Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight, Mrs. Virginia Marshal Clopton and others.

Boxes for the ball, which are to be named for famous Confederates and to be occupied by their descendants, are going rapidly, Mrs. John J. MacDonald, chairman of the ball, stated yesterday. Mrs. Richard A. Allen is in charge of the sale of boxes.

Maj. Jesse L. Sinclair heads the reception committee, and Mr. Fielding M. Lewis is chairman of the floor committee with Maj. William Robert Nichols as vice chairman.

An engagement of interest both here and abroad is that of Miss Dorothy Pepperill Smith, of Geneva, Switzerland, and Lieut. William J. Morton, jr., of West Point. Miss Smith is the daughter of the Rev. Everett P. Smith, rector of the American Church in Geneva, and Mrs. Smith. She is a graduate of the National Cathedral School here and of the Paris Sorbonne. She is a niece of Col. Sherburn Whipple, of West Point, and Mrs. Whipple. Lieut. Morton is the son of the Rev. William J. Morton, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Morton. He is a graduate of the Military Academy, '23. The wedding will take place in Geneva early in July.

Columbian Women Present Notable Dinner Speakers

Senora de Tellez, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico; Madame Veverka, wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will be guests of honor at the annual dinner of the Columbian Women of George Washington University, which will take place on Tuesday evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Columbian Women, will preside. Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr. of the board of trustees of the university, will deliver the greeting. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, widely known in Washington for lectures on books and art, will give a talk on "Gardening Hopes." Miss Sophia Speiker, president of the Women's Flying Club of Maryland, will talk on "Women and Wings." Miss Speiker, who has both an academic and a practical interest in flying, has many hours of solo flight to her credit, and spends much of her time in the promotion of interest in aviation on the part of women.

Madame Louise Coutinho, concert pianist, will give a program of piano solos and Miss Henriette LeMenager, soprano, will sing a group of songs.

Miss Cullen has designated the following chairmen of committees for the banquet: Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Miss Harriet Garrels, Miss Josephine Elizabeth Hopkins, Miss Dorothy Ruth, Miss Judith Steele, Miss Rhoda Watkins.

The marriage of Mrs. Clara Louise Myers O'Neil, daughter of Mrs. Horace Graham Myers, and Mr. Walter J. Wolf, took place Friday morning at the home of her mother in New York. The bride was graduated from Miss Madeira's school in Washington. Mr. Wolf is a graduate of Princeton and of the Columbia University Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf sailed Friday night on the Ile de France for a wedding trip in Europe.

Miss Sykes Is Married to C. D. Thom

Ceremony Is Marked by Dignity and Simplicity; to Live in Southampton.

With a ceremony marked by dignified simplicity Miss Hilda M. Sykes and Mr. Charles Duthie Thom, of the Shinnecock Golf Club, Southampton, Long Island, were married yesterday at noon at the home of Mrs. Richard Wainwright, 1264 New Hampshire avenue, an informal breakfast following the service which was read by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House.

The bride was given in marriage by Col. Robert M. Thompson, who came from Charleston, S. C., for the wedding. For many years Miss Sykes made her home with Col. Thompson and the late Mrs. Thompson, whose companion and close friend she was. Mr. Thom had as best man his brother-in-law, Mr. Thomas Low, of Ventnor, N. J., and the bride had two youthful attendants, Miss Frances Wainwright, granddaughter of Mrs. Wainwright, and Miss Sally Atwood.

For her wedding gown the bride had chosen a graceful model of pale green chiffon flowered in black. She wore a hat of soft green straw trimmed with one great black flower, and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. The attendants' frocks were of creamy net banded with narrow brown velvet ribbon, a quaint fashion charmingly revived. They wore hats to correspond, carried spring blossoms and had as ornaments charming bracelets of gold and jade presented to them by the bridegroom.

The house was gay with cut flowers and Mrs. Wainwright used on the table in the dining room the beautiful silver service presented to the late Admiral Wainwright, with a gold mounted sword, by the City of Washington after the battle of Santiago.

Among the guests at the wedding were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee, Rear Admiral J. N. Hemphill, Miss O. J. Hemphill, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Hardin, Mrs. R. B. Breckenridge, Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Montgomery Macomb, Mrs. Thomas Buzard, Miss Sophie Casey, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Powell, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Low, of Ventnor, N. J.; Mrs. William W. Wotherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atwood, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George P. Colvocoresses, Miss Annie Wilson, Col. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mr. Forbes Amory and Mr. John Gage.

Mr. Thom and his bride will make their home at Southampton, Long Island. The new Mrs. Thom is an Englishwoman, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sykes. She has, however, lived in this country for many years and Washington was her home for the long period that Col. Thompson and the late Mrs. Thompson had a house here.

New York Fetes Planned for Mrs. Seoane.

Mrs. Consuelo Andrew Seoane will leave town tomorrow for New York, where she will be entertained at several informal parties, including a luncheon on Wednesday to be given by Mrs. Walter Randolph Ford and a dinner on Friday by Commander and Mrs. William Seaman Bainbridge. On Saturday Mme. Mariska Aldrich, former contralto with the Metropolitan Opera, will give a supper dance in honor of Mrs. Seoane at the Ritz Carlton. Col. Seoane will join Mrs. Seoane over the week-end, going to New York for the Harvard Club luncheon on Saturday given by Mr. Ernest W. Wheeler.

Mr. Edmond Burke entertained a company of fourteen at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Miss Loranda Prochnik, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Miss Elsie Ekengren and Bishop Hill.

BOOKS, PRINTS, LETTERS WANTED

THE RARE BOOK SHOP buys books; one or thousands, and gives full value for libraries or small lots; expert appraisals by courteous and experienced men who do not haggle over prices. Particularly wanted: Fine Sets Rare Books, Autographs, Manuscripts. First editions, and all literary property of the better kind. Call, write or phone—

THE RARE BOOK SHOP
822 17th St. N.W.
District 1291.

THE GLORIFIED SPORTS SUIT

Hickson designing genius has given the sports suit a new style status—a stellar role in the wardrobe of today's gentlewoman.

Hickson sports ensembles are composed of the tailored coat, skirt and the notable Hickson vest-blouse.

In a price range from $35 to $75

Millinery to complete every ensemble

Hickson INC
OF NEW YORK
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N W

GOWNS WRAPS SUITS
FURS FOOTWEAR LINGERIE

The BROADMOOR CAFE
3601 Connecticut Avenue
At Porter Street

¶ Bring the family to either of our cafes and enjoy a complete and enjoyable dinner at this popular price. A varied menu from which to make your selections and food deliciously prepared—sure to please you.

DINNER MUSIC

Special SUNDAY DINNER
$1
12 to 2 P.M.
5:30 to 8 P. M.

The WOODLEY PARK CAFE
Woodley Park Towers
Connecticut Ave. at Klingle Rd.

Delman SHOE SALON
1221 Connecticut Ave · WASHINGTON
NEW YORK • MIAMI BEACH • PALM BEACH

Delman's delightful new moccasin with the exclusive Delman built-up arch, gives poise to aristocratic feet on the golf course or following other active sports. It is chic and comfortable in White Buckskin with Brown or Black Calf.

$18.50

NANTES

JELLEFF'S
◆ F STREET

For The Opera

Opening of the opera season Wednesday evening—by the Metropolitan Opera Company—this year at the Fox Theater. For this occasion, special displays of evening apparel and accessories—at Jelleff's.

Chiffon Frock With Silk Coat

And here, too, is a frock to grace the opera! Splashy flowers on a chiffon background — bolero effect and most graceful of long skirts. And the cape-jacket—words can't express our feelings for it! With its fetching bow at the back—its tuck and its seam! And only $49.50.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Jacket Frock of Chiffon

A frock worthy of the most beautiful opera. Of softest chiffon in slim, regal lines. With graceful cowl neckline and skirt in the long, formal length. And you'll love the amusing jabot effect at the base of the decolletage! And don't forget the jacket — it's too sweet! $79.50.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

New Short Evening Wraps

that you will find use for all summer, will brighten up your opera ensemble. Splendid selections—

One very smart adaptation from Goupy—of transparent velvet—a cape effect with snug hip line—$39.50. In the Women's Dress Shop. Others $29.50 to $59.50—also charming selections in our Misses' Frock Shops.

Long Suede Gloves in Pastel Shades

—You'll find everyone wearing gloves—shades to match the soft tones of your evening gown and carry out the ensemble theme. In the long, formal length so smart, so feminine. Of softest suede that crushes so beautifully. $10.

A Bag to Blend With Any Color Scheme

A lovely, glistening little pouch of bugle beads. With jeweled clasp and mesh handle. And the tiniest of pearls* entwined in the frame. And with heavy satin lining. Yet room to tuck all "necessaries!" $20.

*Simulated.

And Gleaming Jewels

Cool, clear crystal so favored by Chanel, and so lovely with your evening things. Or a necklace of tiny, tiny rhinestones with lovely bouquet of galliera, that new, colorful jewelry.

Crystals, $10; Galliera, $25.

Or a necklace of the famous *Tecla Pearls*—rivals of ocean gems—$25 upward.

JELLEFF'S
◆ F STREET ◆

News and Views of Smart Society in the Nation's Capital

Miss Black Is Married To G. E. Muth

Wedding of Washington Girl Is Lovely Event of April.

Among the important Easter weddings was that of Miss Lydagene Black, daughter of Judge Eugene Black, member of the Board of Tax Appeals, and former representative from Texas, and Mrs. Black, to Mr. George Edward Muth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muth, which took place yesterday at 4 o'clock in the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Godfrey Chobot officiated.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Margaret Black, for her honor maid, and for the matrons of honor, Mrs. Lee D. Latimer, jr., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Charles Raymond Wire, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Guinn Williams, of Texas.

The bridesmaids were Miss Adele Black and Miss Rachele Black, sisters of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Stickley and Miss Martha Lennox, of Clarksville, Tex.

The bridal gown was of ivory satin made on graceful princess lines with a long train. The lace bertha and cap were heirlooms. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Margaret Black's dress was of yellow organdie made with ruffled skirt shading to darker tones; she wore a hat of yellow horsehair braid and slippers to match. The matrons of honor wore picturesque frocks of green and peach lace with hat and slippers to match. The bridesmaids were gowned alike in period frocks of organdie in pastel shades made with puffed sleeves and tiny ruffles.

Mr. Donald Iglehart was best man. The ushers were Mr. Lee D. Latimer, jr., Mr. Louis Whyte and Mr. Roger Barnes, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Mr. Donald Chain Black, of Clarksville, Tex.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Radcliffe and Mr. Herbert Radcliffe, of Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Muth and Miss Sula Muth, of West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooge, of Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown Morton, of New York; Miss Camilla Patterson, of Philadelphia; Miss B. Nettie Strickland, of Annapolis; Mrs. Theodore Harris, of Wichita Falls, Tex.; Mr. Donald Roosevelt Mote, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Lewis Smithey, of Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Houghton, of New York, and Miss Polly Phillips, of Harrisburg, Pa.

A reception was held after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Muth left for a motor trip in the North and upon their return will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Kornicker Visiting Parents in Capital.

Mrs. Jeff Kornicker, of New York, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kahn.

Miss Janet Richards, on Tuesday, at 4:30 o'clock, in Masonic Temple, will give a lecture entitled "An International Review to Date." The lecture is given for the benefit of the educational work of the student group of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Babt, 1825 F street, their daughter, Miss Helen Grace Babt, was married yesterday to Mr. Baxter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Falls Church, Va. The ceremony at 2 o'clock was performed by the Rev. Samuel T. Nicholas and was attended only by members of the immediate families. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was unattended. Mr. John Schricker was best man.

On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. Smith and his bride will be at home at 2124 I street. Mr. Smith is connected with the National Sand and Gravel Association. Miss Babt has been serving in the registrar's office of George Washington University and will be graduated from the university in June.

Mrs. Eleanor T. Cronin will entertain at luncheon today at the Duck Inn, on the upper Alexandria road, in compliment to Mrs. Frederick T. Cooper, of Media, Pa., who is spending Easter with her at her residence in Sixteenth street.

Final plans for the coming annual reception and ball of the All States Officers Society and an address by Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman upon the part which States and State societies may play in the observance of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington marked the regular monthly meeting of the society in the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening. Arrangements for the reception and ball were approved. The address of Mrs. Sherman preceded the usual program of the society.

Mrs. Sherman is former national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and one of the commissioners appointed by President Hoover to serve in connection with the bicentennial.

The annual reception and ball will be held at the Willard Hotel, in the large ballroom, on the evening of May 15, at 8 o'clock. Miss Bede Johnson, president of the All States Officers Society, stated, and will be participated in by officers and individual members of the State societies of the District of Columbia.

Charming Maid of Army Set

Bachrach.

MISS HELEN STONE,
winsome daughter of Col. and Mrs. David L. Stone.

Congressional Club Plans Post-Easter Season's Gayeties

At the Congressional Club tomorrow a gay period of post-Easter festivities will be opened with a matinee bridge and luncheon. On Tuesday evening there will be an Easter dance in which the younger group among the members is specially interested; and on Wednesday will come the last of the several formal luncheons at the club, with individual members as hostesses, which have been a pleasant feature of the season's entertaining.

On this occasion Mrs. Joseph L. Hooper and Mrs. Frank P. Bohn, both of Michigan, will be joint hostesses to the largest group, entertaining 36 guests. Others who will give luncheon parties are Mrs. John M. Baer, Mrs. Otis Wingo, Mrs. Edward Keating and Mrs. Frank Clague.

A music program will follow, featuring Mr. Daniel Breeskin, violinist, and Mrs. Gertrude Effenbach, accompanist.

At the regular Friday afternoon tea, the sons and daughters of Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, the Misses Marguerite and Katherine Hebert, Mr. Adrien Hebert and Mr. Felix Edward Hebert, will appear in a program of chamber music.

Another important event at the club, although not a "club activity", will be the reception following the wedding of Miss Ruth Alice Dickinson, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Lester J. Dickinson, and Mr. Rollin Ankeny Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heaton Hunter, of Des Moines, Iowa, which will take place on Thursday.

Preceding the official opening of the sessions of the annual congress of the National Society, Daughters of 1812, Mrs. R. J. Johnston, of Humboldt, Iowa, will give a buffet supper tonight at the Willard, at which members of the association of State presidents, past and present, of the Daughters of 1812 will be guests. About 80 will be present. A preliminary meeting of the opening session tomorrow will follow the supper.

Dr. and Mrs. David Cash and their son, Richard, have returned home after passing the winter at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. A. J. Drexel Biddle, jr., of New York and Philadelphia, is passing Easter at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Sponsor for Peace Ball Entertains For Debutantes

Committees for the Washington Peace Ball to be held on Friday, May 2, in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower, are being rapidly formed, and the first rehearsal of members of the debutante and junior committees was held Friday in the Chinese room of the hotel.

The following members of these two committees participated in the various dances at a morning and afternoon session, under the direction of Ward Fox, of New York and London, who has devised the kaleidoscope to be presented in a brilliant program at the coming ball: Miss Elvira Johnson, Senorita Maria de Sacasa, Miss Mary Perdue Ruden, Miss Mary Jane Adams, Miss Margaret Boss, Miss Caroline Henry, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Miss Mildred Huston, Miss Katherine Huston, Miss Marjorie Talman, Miss Margaret Pilson, Miss Susan Kintner, Miss Betty Brawner, Miss Jane Adams, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Dorothy Dodge and Miss Harriett Whitford.

Among the patrons for the Washington ball are the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez, the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa, Mr. Justice McReynolds, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Representative and Mrs. James L. Whitley, the Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, the Ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter E. Edge; also Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Cochran, Mr. William Bowie Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Ruden, Mr. and Mrs Harry K. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Talman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry, Mrs. Karl Klemm, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Blaise de Sibour and Mr. and Mrs. George Langdon Whitford.

Mrs. Stanley P. Woodard, of New York and Washington, is chairman of the Peace Ball. She entertaind at tea Monday for the girls taking part in the entertainment.

Mr. Jack Schwartz, who passed the spring vacation in town as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski, has returned to Harvard University.

Mrs. E. E. Gann To Be Honored By Pen Women

Notable Group Will Hear Speak at Authors' Breakfast.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be an honor guest at the Authors' Breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women tomorrow, when a notable list of speakers, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Norris, the latter nationally-known as Kathleen Norris, will be heard. It will take place at the Willard Hotel at 12 o'clock, and the fact that this is biennial convention year with the Pen Women will bring to the event an unusually large number of representative women writers, artists and composers from all over the country, many of whom will be guests of Washington women during their stay here. Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national president, will preside, assisted by Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed.

Mrs Grace Thompson Seton and Mrs William Atherton Du Puy, past national presidents of the organization; are on the program for the breakfast. Mrs. Hester Dorsey Richardson will be at the speakers' table as will also Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, an honorary member of the Pen Women, together with members of the national executive board, and other invited guests. Mrs. Louis Burger will guide the speakers through the course of the program by her red amber and green traffic lights.

At her personal table Mrs. Busch will entertain Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. William Trevor, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. John E. Maxwell, Miss Eleanor Shutt, Mr. William Bowie Clark, Dr. William Earle Clark, Mr. Frank Kelly, Mr. Ralph Burton, Mr. Cochran and Mr. Leslie Busch.

Mrs. Larz Anderson will have at her table Mrs. Jefferson R. Kean, Mrs. Frances W. Dickens, Mrs. F. A. D. Hancock, Mrs. John P. Story and Mrs. E. Belton. Dr. Lyon G. Tyler will be guest of Mrs. Joseph A. Settle for the breakfast. A number of women from congressional circles will be in attendance, this group including Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Henry J. Allen, Mrs. C. C. Dill, Mrs. George R. Stobbs, Mrs. T. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, Mrs. Homer Hoch, Mrs. Harry C. Ransley, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Louis Ludlow, Mrs. William P. Kopp, Mrs. John W. Summers, Mrs. Fletcher Hale and Mrs. Arthur M. Free, Mrs. Joseph Foraker, of Cincinnati, will also attend.

Other prominent Washingtonians who have made reservations are Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. Victor Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, who are in the city for a period; Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, Mrs. Robinson Downey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holcombe, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, Mrs. Seth Larrabee, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Mrs. John W. Bennett, Miss Florence E. Ward, Mrs. Albert W. Swalm, Mrs. Archibald Gracie, Mrs. Edward Hood Watson, Mrs. William Wolff Smith, Miss Janet Nunn, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Nellie S. Fealey, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. James W. Orme, Mrs. L. G. Shephard, Mrs. Charles Riordon, Mrs. James E. Boyd, Miss K. Morrison and many others.

A charming feature of the breakfast will be the presence of the L. A. P. W. "owls," impersonated by a group of young girls under the leadership of Miss Jacqueline Du Puy, captain, who will be attired in owl costumes designed by Theodore Tiller, jr. Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy is chairman of pages.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock has loaned her house at 1301 Sixteenth street for the musicale to be given on Thursday evening by five women composers of the National League of American Pen Women. Invitations have been issued and many members of official, diplomatic and residential society have accepted.

Delegates to the biennial convention of the Pen Women are invited and badges must be worn. Among those presenting the program will be Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe (Mary Carlisle Howe), and Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, of Washington; Miss Marianne Genet, of Pittsburgh; Miss Phyllis Fergus, of Chicago, and Miss Gena Branscombe, of New York. Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, chairman of music for the league, has arranged the program.

The spring meeting of the Nebraska State Society will be in the form of a May party to be held Thursday, May 1, in the ballroom of the Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Mr. John L. McGrew, vice president of the society, has charge of arrangements. The chairmen of the committees assisting in the plans are Mrs. George Thomas, program committee; Mr. Jack Lee, floor committee; Mrs. E. H. Graham, May basket committee; Mrs. R. J. Posson, reception committee.

Speaks at Authors' Breakfast

Tucker.

KATHLEEN NORRIS,
who will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the Authors' Breakfast of the League of American Pen Women at the Willard tomorrow. In private life she is Mrs. Charles G. Norris.

Miss Gladys Woods, Of New York, Will Wed G. L. Billings

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Everett Woods, of Yonkers, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Hays Woods, to Mr. George Langford Billings, of Washington, who is now living in Atlantic City.

Miss Woods is a graduate of Cornell University of the class of '26 and has been engaged in social work at the Central Branch Y. W. C. A. in New York as director of dramatics and music.

Mr. Billings is a son of Mr. Frederick M. Billings and the late Mrs. Billings, of New York, and a grandson of the late Rev. Samuel M. Warren, of Boston.

Mr. Billings is connected with the General Motors exhibit in Atlantic City.

The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Amalie Frank has returned to Greenbrier College after passing the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Frank, of Blagden avenue.

Mrs. Julia Luchs has returned to the city after passing three weeks in Philadelphia and New York.

Jurist Is Honored After Long Period With Claims Court

A dinner in honor of Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the U. S. Court of Claims, will be given in the ballroom at the Willard, tomorrow evening, by members of the bar of the court, in recognition of his completion of 25 years of service on the bench of that tribunal.

The arrangements for the dinner are in charge of a committee of lawyers of the court, of which Mr. George A. King, dean of the bar of that court, is chairman. The speakers at the dinner will be Justice Willis Van Devanter, United States Supreme Court; Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, of the District Court of Appeals; Senator Charles S. Deneen, of Illinois, and Representative Leonidas C. Dyar, of Missouri.

About 400 members of the bar of the Court of Claims, with their guests, and prominent lawyers will be present.

Mrs. Louis Harris has returned to town after a visit in Atlantic City.

State Groups Plan Spring Festivities

New York Society to Meet With Mrs. Dimock on April 26.

Several State societies have selected the latter part of April for the spring festivities, although a few State committees have chosen the first week of May with plans for May dances. Few meetings were held during the season of Lent but with the spring season opening the regular meetings probably will be resumed.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will entertain the New York State Society at her residence on the evening of April 26.

The Louisiana Society will hold its dance and reception, in honor of Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, on Wednesday evening at the Washington Club. The senators and representatives of Louisiana and their wives will be in the receiving line. Dancing will follow the reception. A program of instrumental music has been arranged for the occasion.

The April meeting of the Illinois State Society will be held Monday, April 28, at the Willard Hotel at 8:30 o'clock. Senator Otis F. Glenn will give an address; musical numbers will be given by Miss Marjorie De La Mater, accompanied by Mrs. John De La Mater, and Mr. Herbert F. Aldridge, with Mrs. Albert C. Reed at the piano. Violin duets will be given by Albert Pergament and Meyer Laskin, pupils of Mr. Joseph Casper, with Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom at the piano. Dancing and cards will follow the program.

PHOTOGRAPHS COPIED-RENEWED ENLARGED-BY Bachrach
1342 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 4097

Styles that will play an important role in Spring's Pageant of fashions

Flowered chiffons, printed and pastel crepes, flowered georgettes, solid color flat crepes, polka-dots and checked silks and taffetas.

They are perfect examples of the designs of the famous Parisian couturiers. They flatter the not-so-slim, and make the slimmest of you look the loveliest. We invite your inspection.

H. ZIRKIN & SONS . . . INC.
Washington's Leading Furriers
821 14th Street

O. J. DeMoll & Co.

Now . . . .

Victor makes a special Offer to its old Customers for a limited time only

$76.00 Allowance

On Your Old Victrola

TRADE in your old Victrola. Victor has made it possible for us to allow you $76 on the purchase of the amazing Victor-Radio Electrola — either RE-45 or RE-75.

Think what this means. You can have Victor's greatest, latest, most highly perfected instrument at a cost never before approached. You can enjoy in your own home the matchless tone of the Victor Radio and Victor records—all the music you want WHEN you want it. Remember that this offer is for a limited time only. Act at once.

O. J. DeMoll & Co.,
12th and G Sts. N.W.
Pianos—Radios—Victrolas—Furniture

Yorke Gallery
2000 S Street
EXHIBITION
of
PAINTINGS
by
M. G. IGNON
French Portrait Painter
April 14th to April 26th

Nationally Advertised
CONSTANT AW COMFORT
WITH ARCH SUPPORT
For Street and House Wear
One Strap
$3.00

One-strap, Two-strap Oxfords, High Shoes and Juliets
Sizes 2½ to 10
AA to EEE
Priced at $3 to $6.50
BOYCE & LEWIS
CUSTOM FITTING SHOE
439-7th St. N.W.
Just Below E
J. T. NORRIS
J. T. ARNOLD
H. O. BRUBAKER
Formerly With
The Family Shoe Store
Are Associated With Us.

CAMP SEQUOYA
for girls

In beautiful mountains of Virginia, near Bristol, conducted by Sullins College and Arlington Hall. Elevation 2,100 feet. Limited to 150 girls of Junior and Senior ages. Private lake with skilled instructors in all water sports, riding and all land sports. Every bungalow has hot and cold water.
Girls each year from Washington, Baltimore and nearby points make the trip to Camp in College Buses through the Valley of Virginia.
Washington References. Catalog and Views on Request.
MISS ELIZABETH WHALEN, 1348 Euclid St. N.W., will be glad to give personal information to parents desiring a happy and profitable summer for their daughters, or address
MRS. NELL ALEXANDER, *Director*
% Arlington Hall,
Box 818, Penna. Ave. Station,
Washington, D. C.
Phone: Clarendon 1726

Conn. Ave. & M St.
A Shop of Individuality
Ash
Evening Gowns and Wraps
For the Opera
FOR many years smartly gowned women have recognized the absolute correctness of "Ash" apparel for the more formal occasions.
In this connection we devote particular attention to our charming assemblage of Gowns, Wraps and Accessories for the coming season of opera.

Moses' Review
OF
SPORTSWEAR and BEACH APPAREL
for 1930
Each Day at 2:30 P. M.
April 21st to April 26th
Third floor
WE present the fashions in sportswear and beach apparel, as introduced by the smart set at Palm Beach last winter and confirmed by the leading stylists as the accepted fashions for nearby links, courts and watering places.
The mannequins displaying these fashions are principally young women from our local high schools.

SINCE EIGHTEEN — SIXTY — EIGHT

Berberich's

F ST. at TWELFTH

Most of this Ad is Pictures; because only by actually SEEING them could you believe that such bewilderingly lovely Frocks are possible at such a low price . . .

We give our Style Numbers for those desiring to order by Mail. Money will be refunded if not fully satisfactory.

$15

We believe that these models have never been shown before in Washington

Sketched on their arrival Friday April 18

Many of the most charming models are offered for the wearer of stout sizes

You who need to create the illusion of slenderness will find as wide a selection as that offered to those who can wear regular sizes.

of course they are

SORORITY FROCKS

and of course the price is always

$15

We've sketched several of the models as faithfully as we could, but even the best sketches give only a faint idea of the loveliness of these frocks. No sketch could reproduce the brilliance of the coloring, the vivid reds, the shimmering pastels, the gorgeous prints and the glittering whites. No artist can give you any idea of the supple, heavy crepes, the filmy chiffons and the washable printed silks. You simply must see them.

Third Floor.

Post-Easter Disposal of All Spring

COATS

Coats formerly Sold up to $49.75

$23

Coats formerly Sold up to $69.75

$33

Eight-fifty doesn't seem like very much when it will buy such stunning shoes as this

$8.50

This stunning pump is another of our genuine hand-turned slippers—this one in eggshell kid with a smart applique of genuine watersnake.

We call your attention especially to the pump illustrated as an example of the buying power of your shoe dollar when you spend it with us. Please remember that this is only one of scores of styles which we show at this price. You will find that the same modest expenditure will purchase the correct footwear for every daytime or evening occasion—in any style, material or combination of materials the rest of your costume calls for.

Fountain Room.

Tomorrow
A Group of
HATS
$5

Formerly Sold to $10

Mostly straws, Bakus, Balibuntls, Lace-straws and some Swiss Hairs. Of course all are new Spring styles. All head sizes.

Second Floor.

Spuntex Hosiery

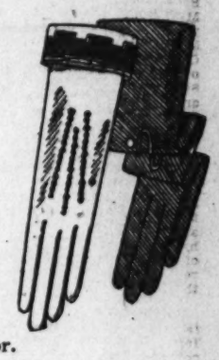
Our Regular $1.35 Hose

French heels and picot tops—silk to top. Sheer chiffon silk, full fashioned and every pair perfect. New shades, including Muscadine, Plage, Rose Taupe, Sun Brown, Sun Bask, Platinum, Beige Claire and Rosador.

Tomorrow **$1.15**

3 Pairs for $3.25

Tomorrow! Another Group of Smart New
GLOVES
$1.65



Imported kids, novelty cuffs and slip-ons in all of the shades to harmonize with Spring costumes. Sizes are not complete in all shades.

Main Floor.

To wear with Spring's most colorful new frocks we offer in our
Red Cross Salon

This very smart pump

Typical of the manner in which the season's most acceptable styles are revealed in Red Cross shoes—not only this season but every season. It has been this way for more than thirty-five years. Of course style is important—any woman will tell you as much, but no less important are the excellent fitting qualities, the splendid materials and the skilled craftsmanship on which the reputation of Red Cross Shoes has been erected.

Supple Almora Kid with an applique of brown kid—a combination subtly harmonizing with so many of the season's brilliantly colorful frocks and ensembles.

$10

Also in Parchment Kid appliqued with watersnake.

$12.50

Green or Purple Kid may be had by those wishing to match colored frocks.

$12.50

Second Floor.

Where Town and Country Meet; Activities in Suburban Communities

Dinger Gives Dinner Dance In Annapolis

130 Guests Entertained, Some of Them From Washington.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, April 19.—The smartest service set function of last week was the large dinner dance given on Wednesday night at the Annapolis Roads Clubhouse by Capt. Henry C. Dinger, who entertained for 130, including a number of Baltimore and Washington guests, as well as numerous Annapolitans. Mrs. Dinger's brother, Mr. Joseph Mack 2d, of Philadelphia; Rear Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee were among the out-of-town guests. Commander and Mrs. Ingram had as their guests at the golf clubhouse last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ingram, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Norman Scott and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Reinicke.

Mrs. Gordon Fox, of Washington, daughter of William Tyler Page, was a visitor over last week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. Thom s Dell, jr. Much to the regret of their many Annapolis friends, Lieut. and Mrs. Dell are leaving at the end of May for the West Coast. Lieut. Dell will be assigned to sea duty aboard the U. S. S. Waters and he and Mrs. Dell will live at Coronado.

Mrs. George J. Turner entertained on Friday afternoon at a luncheon for twelve at her home in Wardour. Mrs. Maude T. Lewis and Miss Virginia Lewis, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner for some time, sailed last Saturday on the Minnekahda from New York for a year's stay abroad.

Mrs. D. Clinton Redgrave has arrived from Panama and is staying with Lieut. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Redgrave.

Mrs. Frank Ellery Andrews, of Santa Fe, N. M., State regent of the New Mexico Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is the house guest of Mrs. Clyde Gray West. Mrs. West entertained about 30 guests at tea Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Andrews, who will pass next week at the Willard Hotel in Washington. Mrs. Andrews is the mother of Midshipman Richard S. Andrews, of the second class. Mrs. West also had as her guest over last week-end Miss Ellen Faucette and Miss Mary Battle Hendrix, from the Randolph-Macon Women's College at Ashland, Va.; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William N. Richardson, jr., son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. West, entertained over last week-end Miss Virginia Wing, daughter of Col. Wing, of the Army, and Miss Mary Haskell, daughter of Gen. Haskell, of Bedloe Island. Mr. James Whittaker, of Paterson, N. J., and Mr. Emmett Keady, of New York, were guests over last week-end of Lieut. J. Hall McWilliams at the Officers Club. Last Saturday evening Mrs. West entertained at dinner for the entire party before the hop at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Joseph H. Severyns will be detached from the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., and will come to the Naval Academy for duty about the 1st of June. Lieut. Hammond J. Dugan also will be detached from the Lakehurst station June 1 and assigned to the Naval Academy.

Miss M. Aline Tryon, of Philadelphia, who was a guest at Carvel Hall over last week-end, entertained seventeen guests at dinner Saturday night in the private dining room of the hotel in honor of the marriage of Miss Helen Maxwell Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. Maxwell Stevenson, jr., of Philadelphia, to Lieut. Elmer Henry Salzman, U. S. M. C.

The wedding, which took place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Naval Academy Chapel, was a brilliant one. Chaplain Frank H. Lash, of the Naval Academy, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John E. Stevenson, of Philadelphia. Miss Martha Virginia Stevenson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Lieut. John C. Munn was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. W. Paul Youngs, Lieut. Guy D. W. Chappell, Lieut. Harold C. Mazer, Lieut. Donald M. Marshall, Lieut. John T. Salmon, Lieut. Nathanial Clifford, Lieut. John Wehle and Lieut. Edson H. Lyman. The bride, who is a daughter of Judge Maxwell Stevenson, of Philadelphia, is a student at Bryn Mawr, where she is a member of the junior class.

Lieut. Salzman, who is in the Aviation Corps, has been ordered to Haiti, and left last Wednesday. Mrs. Salzman will join him there very shortly.

On Monday Mr. Henry Merrill, for a number of years Commissioner of Customs in Shanghai, China, visited this city, accompanied by his sister. They were the luncheon guests of Admiral and Mrs. Robison, who also entertained Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James G. Ware and their house guest, Mrs. Cole, wife of Admiral William Cole.

Commander and Mrs. Harry L. Pence, of Washington, and Mrs. Huntington Tappin, of New York, were the luncheon guests last Sunday of the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder at their home, 14 Porter road, Naval Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walden L. Ainsworth were hosts on Monday evening at a "crew dinner" at the Annapolis Roads Clubhouse. Covers were laid for twenty. The other guests included the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Riboson; Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke, Commander Jones Ingram, Lieut. Edwin G. Graves, Lieut. Dudley Brown, Richard A. Glendon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walsh, Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, Mrs. Douglas Howard, Dr. and Mrs. John Pollard and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Norman Scott.

Mrs. James Blake Cahoon and granddaughter, May Foster, of New Rochelle, N. Y., are passing a fortnight at the Peggy Stewart Inn in Hanover street. Mrs. Cahoon's husband graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1881.

Mrs. Charles Keene, of Washington, entertained a party of nine at the dinner dance last Saturday evening at Carvel Hall in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son, who is a midshipman. The party afterward attended the Easter hop at the Academy.

Miss Elizabeth Stevens, of Boston, entertained at tea on Monday afternoon at the Severn Tea Caddy in Maryland avenue, this city. In the party were Miss Marjorie Dow Stevens, of Chicago; Mrs. Peggy Stewart, of Washington, and Miss Irma Bertha Wyss, of Switzerland.

Among the officers now at the Postgraduate School here who will leave for Columbia University in June are Lieut. Robert W. Haasse, Lieut. Albert C. Murdaugh and Lieut. Harry Sanders.

Maj. and Mrs. John S. Strahorn had as their guest over last week-end Lieut. Hubert E. Strange, of the U. S. S. Isherwood, now at Philadelphia. Lieut. Strange, who has a number of relatives here, is sailing next month for China. His wife and baby will accompany him.

Hostess at Tea Today

Harris & Ewing.

MISS FRANCES CLARKE, who will entertain at tea this afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Mark Bristol.

Mrs. Maddox Gives Party in Takoma Park

Mrs. William Maddox entertained at cards at her Maple avenue home a few evenings ago. Among those present were Mrs. John R. Magness, Mrs. Frank T. Noell, Mrs. Harry Deitrick, Mrs. J. C. Nellis, Mrs. Robert C. Lyddane, Mrs. Frederick Johnston, Mrs. Robert Field, Miss Dell LeBaie, Mrs. N. Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge, Mrs. A. F. Lingle, Mrs. Dean W. Judd, Mrs. Clarence M. Kiefer, Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Tool, Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, Mrs. A. A. Spear and Mrs. Alfred Ray. Mrs. A. A. Spear won the high score prize and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd was awarded the consolation prize.

Mr. Otto L. Veerhoff, jr., instructor in biology at Colgate University, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, sr., for the Easter holidays, and has as his guest a former classmate, Mr. Robert Oaks, now secretary of student activities at Colgate.

It is expected that a sufficient number of people of Takoma Park will make the tour of old Virginia gardens on Tuesday, April 29, sponsored locally by the Takoma Park Horticultural Club, to warrant a special motor bus for Takoma Park people. Mrs. E. Clyde Shade is in charge of local arrangements.

The Takoma Park team in the Community Chest campaign for 1930 has recently been awarded a beautiful loving cup for procuring the greatest number of contributors in their section, and the cup is on display at the local branch of the Public Library. The Takoma Park team was composed of Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, chairman; Mr. T. K. Burroughs, Mrs. E. W. Eden, Mrs. Ethel Lamond, Mr. William M. Leavitt, Mrs. Emma McIndoo, Mrs. Leonard Olree, Mr. Frank E. Reppert, Mr. Winn T. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sutherland and Dr. and Mrs. Horace Whittaker.

Miss Susan Cannon entertained at a shower at her home in Chestnut avenue last Sunday afternoon for Miss Leonora Norris, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Logan will take place shortly. The guests were members of Miss Cannon's graduating class at Wilson Normal School, of which Miss Norris was a member.

Mr. C. Dwight Avery returned home the early part of the week after an absence of a month spent touring the Southern States.

Mr. Hoyt Post, of New York City, was the week-end guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt, at their Blair road home.

On Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock the Takoma Park Lions Club will hold a joint dinner meeting with the Silver Spring Lions Club at the Toll House Tavern, Colesville Pike, Sligo, Md. Dr. William A. Shannon is president of the Takoma Park Lions Club.

Miss Katherine Jensen entertained the members of the Kate Lindsay Guild the first of the week at her home in Carroll avenue.

Mr. John T. Caine, of Chicago, Ill., visited former neighbors here the first few days of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sims, of Cincinnati, are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fairchild.

The Ladies Aid of the Takoma Park Baptist Church will serve a baked ham and meat loaf dinner at the church on Thursday, from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Frank T. Noell is president of the aid society.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights this week the Takoma Players will present the comedy, "The Brat," at the Presbyterian Community Hall, Maple and Tulip avenues, Takoma Park. Mrs. William M Leavitt is president and manager of the Players. The cast includes Miss Mary Alexander, who will play the title role; Dr. E Clyde Shade, Harry W Richards, Paul Mattix, Mrs. Frederick B. Linton, Will Carlton, Miss Laskey Johnson, Miss Carol Little, Miss Catherine Austin, Miss Charlotte Naramore and Miss Agnes Carlton.

Mr. J. W. Hirst has returned from a stay of several weeks in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Ritter, Chevy Chase Girl, to Wed

Parents Announce Engagement to Edward S. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Ritter announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clarissa Katherine Ritter, to Mr. Edward S. Grant.

Mrs Thomas Robertson, of Melrose street, entertained at a tea Monday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Brackett, of Harpers Ferry, Va., who is spending several weeks with her.

Mrs. Harry Gillespie, of Richmond, Va., has returned to her home, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angel.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby entertained at a small dinner party Thursday evening at their home in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ahmet Bedy, of the Turkish Embassy.

Mrs. Joseph Shipley, of Patterson street, entertained her card club Tuesday at luncheon.

Miss Antoinette Keane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Keane, has returned from a several days' trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Angle, of Shippensburg, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster at their home.

Mrs. Daniel MacLeod entertained at a luncheon bridge Wednesday at her home.

Mrs. John J. Byrne, of Jocelyn street, has invitations out for a bridge luncheon to be given Wednesday at the Manor Club.

Mrs. G. H. Becker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham, during the winter months, has returned to her home.

The Chevy Chase Woman's Club held its monthly meeting at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, in which Dr. William Lee Corbin was the speaker. Dr. Corbin, who is librarian at the Smithsonian Institution and professor of English at the American University, spoke on "Barrie, the Dramatist."

Mrs. Newman Little entertained her Monday luncheon club at her home at bridge.

Miss Nancy Hubbard, of Manchester, Mass., is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford.

Dr. Richard Fay Jackson is spending some time in Atlanta, Ga., where he is attending a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The Misses Clara and Betty Cocke will entertain at an informal tea Saturday at their home.

Mrs. Gomer Lewis, of Alabama, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, for several weeks.

Mrs. John B. Saulsbury and Miss Anna B. Hays, of Dover, Del., have gone on to Baltimore after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes.

Miss Eleanor Richards has returned to her home in Marshfield, Mass., after spending several weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaplin, of Worcester, Mass., have returned to their home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Filippo Gravatt.

Mrs. H. Clay Whiteford, of Martinsburg, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burtin Corning for several weeks.

Mr. Albert Alexander has returned from New York City, where he spent the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Burks, of Newlands street, has issued invitations for a luncheon bridge party, to be given Thursday afternoon at her residence.

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Davidson entertained at a bridge supper Tuesday evening for the members of their card club.

Mr. George Langhorne is spending the week-end with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F. Yoakum.

Mr. Leigh Garnsey, of Redlands, Calif., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce. He is here to take the examinations for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mrs. Walter Nash, of New York, is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae. Mrs. Nash was formerly Miss Gertrude McRae.

Mrs. S. T. Clulow, of New York City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jere Crane for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Veau have returned to their home after spending several days in New York City, where they visited their daughter, Miss Dorothy De Veau, who is in training in New York.

Mrs. Walter Johnston will entertain at a bridge luncheon Saturday at her home.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon.

Maj. and Mrs. H. L. Rice have sold their home and are now staying at the Chevy Chase Club, before leaving for Europe in the summer. They will go to Hawaii in the fall, where Maj. Rice has been stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abbe have bought the Rice home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Danziger, of Springfield, Mass., have returned to their home, after spending several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benson.

Mrs. Charles J. Angle, of Greensboro, N. C., has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Springs Westbrook at their home.

Mr. John Sleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, has returned from Morristown, N. J., where he attended the Kamp Kilcare reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brawner and their daughter, Miss Sarah Brawner, accompanied by Mrs. G. Edward Altemus, have returned from an extensive trip to California by water route, stopping off at Panama and Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rogers entertained at a bridge supper Friday evening at their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Griggs spent last week-end at their summer home in southern Maryland.

$1.00
Will Deliver Any Model
G-E CLEANER
J.C.HARDING
DECATUR 1821 DUPONT CIRCLE BUILDING AND COMPANY INC.
1336 CONN AVE.

Wedding Plans Made

Underwood & Underwood

MISS LANIER FORD, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ford of Lee Heights, Va., whose marriage to Mr. William Whitman Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tate, of Chicago, Ill., is set for Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Washington.

Mrs. A. E. L Lichtman to Be Bridge Hostess.

Mrs. A. E. Lichtman will entertain at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Georgia Girl Weds Officer From Capital

Lieut. Joyes Married to Miss Jenkins in Columbus, Ga.

Of interest to Army circles is the marriage of Miss Ella Crawford Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Clara Carr Jenkins, of Columbus, Ga., and Lieut. John Warren Joyes, which drew to Columbus on April 5 a large group of society from Fort Benning. Both Lieut. Joyes and his bride have been closely identified with the Army, tracing their lineage through several generations of army service.

The bride is a descendant of Commodore Perry, of revolutionary fame, and of Maj. Thomas Carr, patriot of colonial Virginia. Lieut. Joyes is the son of Col. and Mrs. John Warren Joyes, of Washington. His mother was the lovely Miss Georgiana Butler, long identified with Washington society. Lieut. Joyes was graduated from West Point in 1929 and has been stationed at Fort Benning.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Marvin Heflin reading the service. The bride's gown was of peach-colored lace made on long flaring lines, and with it she wore a pink horsehair hat. Her flowers were pink roses and lilies of the valley. There were no attendants.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joyes will make their home at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Observe Jubilee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuman, of 3409 Fulton street, will be at home this evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Peyser are now located at the Courtland, 1760 Euclid street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ottenberg and their little granddaughter, of Detroit, are guests of relatives in town.

Spring Prom At G. U. Will Be Gay Event

Official and Diplomatic Society to Sponsor Georgetown Ball.

From far-flung lands will gather honor guests and patrons for the annual festival prom of Georgetown University Foreign Service School, which will usher in the calendar of spring events that have become a tradition on the campus. It will be held at the Mayflower on Saturday evening with members of the diplomatic circle and representative officials of various countries in attendance.

Among the patrons are Senor don Manuel C. Tellez, Ambassador of Mexico; the Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell; the Chilian Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos Davila; the Minister of Austria, Mr. Edward Prochnik; the Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Rocardo Alfaro; the Minister of the Netherlands, Dr. J. H. van Royen; the Minister of Bolivia, Senor Dr. Euardo Diez de Medina; the Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Don Juan B. Sacasa; the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Ferdiand Veverka; the Minister of Siam, Maj. Gen. Prince Amoradat Kridikara; Dr. Leonide Pitamic, Minister of Jugoslavia; Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, commercial secretary, British Embassy; Dr. Andrei Popovici, secretary Roumanian Legation; Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the Foreign Service School, Georgetown University; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean at Georgetown; Dr. James B. Scott, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union; Mr. Samuel S. Sandberg, United States Shipping Board Commissioner; Mr. W. W. Bride, District corporation counsel; Mr. Thomas R. Taylor, assistant director Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce; Mr. Alfred P. Dennis, vice chairman U. S. Tariff Commission. Other patrons are Mr. Jean J. Labat, Mr. William Boyd-Carpenter, Mr. William G. Buchanan, Mr. William F. Sands, Mr. Alfred A. Haag, Dr. J. de Sigueira Coutinho, Mr. Edward L. Bacher, Mr. Charles B. Hosmer, Mr. Thomas Mills and Mr. Daniel E. Casey.

Mrs. Bettie Koenigsberger has with her over the Easter holidays her young granddaughter, Jean Bloch, of New York.

Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis and Miss Alma Goodman, who are at the Ritz-Carlton in Atlantic City for Easter, will remain until the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leibschutz passed last week in Alexandria.

From Pennsylvania

Bachrach.

MISS M. VASHTI BURR, Assistant Attorney General of Pennsylvania, who has been the guest of Miss C. Virginia Diedel.

Wedding Bells Ring Out With Close of Lent

Miss McKnew Wed to J. M. Johnson; Miss Babt Also Bride.

Miss Gertrude McKnew, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Gilmor McKnew, and Mr. Joseph Marvin Johnson were quietly married yesterday at noon in St. Andrew's Church, the rector, the Rev. J. J. Dimon, officiating. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of Cambridge, Md.

Miss Margaret Kelly, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant, and the bridegroom had his brother, Mr. Henry H. Johnson, of Cambridge, as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, from which they will return about May 1.

Miss Lanier Ford, only daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ford, of Lee Heights, Va., and Mr. William Whitman Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Tate, of Chicago, Ill., will be married Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Arlington McCallum officiating. The bride will be given in marriage by her mother and there will be no attendants.

Miss Ford received her education at Mount Ida School, Newton, Mass., and at George School, Pa. Recently she has been making her home with her mother in Virginia. Mr. Tate has been located in Washington for some time, being in the investment banking business with Eastman, Dillon & Co.

The young couple will be at home after May 15 in the McReynolds Apartments.

Miss Ruth Leon has as her guest over Easter Miss Elaine Langrock, of New Haven, Conn., in whose honor she entertained at a dance Friday evening. There were 30 couples present.

Mrs. Albert Shiras and son, of New York, are guests of the former's cousin, Mrs. Adolph Kun, of Connecticut avenue.

This is the WEEK

DEALERS MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU

TO OWN A GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

GENERAL ELECTRIC DE LUXE CLEANER **$42.50**

STANDARD MODEL **$35.00**

JUNIOR MODEL **$24.50**

HANDY CLEANER **$13.50**

The Little Companion to the Larger Models

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION ALL THIS WEEK AT THE DEALERS LISTED BELOW

SOME OF THE MANY REASONS Why You Should Own A General Electric Cleaner

1. No oiling required
2. Light—mostly aluminum
3. Unusually strong suction
4. Snap-on, self-cleaning, rubber-protected brush
5. Comfortable pistol grip handle
6. Convenient handle lock
7. Connected with least trouble
8. Easy-to-empty, wide-mouthed bag
9. And it's dust-proof and perfectly sealed
10. Casters of soft rubber
11. Guaranteed for one year by General Electric

—and for the first time *they are now showing the* NEW, *EXTRA POWERFUL*

DE LUXE MODEL

This is the greatest cleaner value ever offered . . . such remarkably low prices for such dependable, high quality . . . General Electric quality!

That name alone is your assurance of perfect, trouble-free service for years . . . but in addition General Electric *guarantees* these cleaners.

One of them . . . perhaps two . . . will prove to be the wisest, labor-saving investment you ever made for your home. And at these low prices, you can actually own a large model *and* the handy cleaner for about the same price you would pay for one cleaner of some other make.

By all means see your nearest dealer today, and ask him to let you try a General Electric cleaner yourself. Be sure to see the *new* De Luxe Model, the champion of all cleaners.

DISTRIBUTORS

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

"A Washington Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"

1328-1330 New York Avenue National 6800

LOCAL DEALERS

ATLANTIC RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. 2016 14th St. N.W.
H. F. DISMER 3124 14th St. N.W.
ELECTRIC SHOP 1414 Park Road N.W.
GENERAL SERVICE ELECTRIC CO. 3610 Georgia Ave. N.W.
THE GIBSON COMPANY 917 G St. N.W.
NATHAN GOODMAN, Inc. 931 G St. N.W.
J. C. HARDING & CO., Inc. 1336 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
HOME ELECTRIC SHOP 517 10th St. N.W.
HOUSE & HERRMANN 7th & Eye St. N.W.
S. KANN SONS CO. 8th & Penna. Ave. N.W.
LES KOHLER BATTERY & ELECTRIC SERVICE 3403 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
MATHY COMPANY 1918 Penna. Ave. N.W.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP 11th & F Sts. N.W.
EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO. 1305 G St. N.W.
FRANK F. POCH, 4525 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
C. SCHNEIDER'S SONS 1220 G St. N.W.
WASHINGTON TIRE & RADIO STORE 2801 14th St. N.W.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

EMMERT HARDWARE COMPANY Hagerstown, Md.
MITCHELL MOTOR CO. La Plata, Md.
SILVER SPRING ELECTRIC CO. Silver Spring, Md.
ANGLE HARDWARE COMPANY Rocky Mount, Va.
DOWDY ELECTRIC COMPANY Roanoke, Va.
EDINBURG GARAGE, Inc. Edinburg, Va.
FRANK P. JENKINS Culpeper, Va.
PAGE POWER COMPANY Luray, Va.
SENSIBAUGH-RITCHIE ELECTRIC CO. Charlottesville, Va.
WALTER TROBAUGH Harrisonburg, Va.
WARNER & GRAY 905 King St., Alexandria, Va.
THE RADIO SHOP Martinsburg, West Virginia

SPRING STYLES MAKE THEIR DEBUT AT EASTER

Grecian and Empire Lines

THE Eastern bride who sets forth to assemble her evening trousseau will find that our long-limbed styles have brought us back "to the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome." On the one hand she will see gowns that have the supple flowing grace of the classic Grecian robes; on the other, frocks with high waistlines, placed almost under the bust, that are in the style set by Napoleon's Josephine.

All of these are, of course, modern to the tips of their toes—where, incidentally, you will see that their skirts reach—and stop. Trailing draperies have been banished in the latest models, which swish about one's ankles in an enchanting way and offer no drawbacks when one chooses to dance. Intricately cut circular panels and inserted sections give the skirts a different aspect from the obvious fullness favored by their respective ancestors, and they have an air of worldliness and sophisticated charm that was neither seen nor sought after in those bygone days.

When Greek Meets Patou.

At the right we have illustrated one of Patou's most recent creations for formal evening wear. And surely no one can deny its resemblance to the gown of classic cut in which the goddesses are pictured in Greek mythology and history. Helen of Troy might have worn this to enhance her famous charms.

For his original model Patou selected a heavy georgette-like material in his delightful opaline pink, the supple softness of this fabric making it a perfect medium for the almost tailored treatment of the hip line, the long skirt with its graceful one-sided flare, and the easy folds of neckline and waist. The waist, by the way, is open at both sides in true Grecian style, a closely fitted underslip of the same material bridging the gap.

Lelong Goes Empire.

By a deep section of shirring, Lelong achieves at the same time a very high waistline and a softly molded little bodice, the perfect embodiment of the empire spirit. For his skirt he branches into the modern note, with wide overlapping panels that give a full circular sweep to the even hemline. The material is "gros de londres," a heavy taffeta faille, and the crispness of this silk adds considerably to the wide swirl of the skirt.

Patou's Grecian evening gown in opaline pink. Note the clip pin and two matching bracelets which are the only jewels.

The Annual Fashion Parade Endorses Paris Notes

Dresses Go to Less Exaggerated Lengths . . . The Mode Contributes Many New Details.

BY Lucy Park
The Fashion Coordinator.

EASTER Sunday spells the end of wintry spring days and the sure arrival of balmy, sun-warmed ones. And if you are a knowing observer, as well as a participant, of the Easter parade, you will find that spring has also established her new reign in the realm of fashions.

Paris, the power behind the throne of fashion, has renewed her vote of approval of the feminine mode with its longer, gracefully flared skirts and its naturally fitted lines. But subtle changes distinguish the new from the not-so-new.

Everything has a degree of refinement and restraint not seen heretofore. There is a wealth of intricate detail that achieves a clever fit and ornamentation at the same time. Seams have become part of the design, as well as the essentials of constructions and the same seamed design is used throughout a costume—waist, skirt, sleeves and coat—to give an effect of perfect unity.

For all daytime events, hemlines are even, and skirt lengths less exaggerated, adopting 6 to 8 inches as the lowest permissible point. Furthermore, skirts have a greater simplicity of appearance, though in reality they are more intricately cut than ever. That is, their circular sections flare less widely and are inserted less obviously; their fullness is released at a lower point, a close fit from hips to knees giving a clear-cut silhouette not seen last winter. Pleats have returned to contribute fullness alone or in conjunction with circular insets.

Extremely fitted princess waists have given way to bloused treatments. What is a bolero in front often winds up in back in a softly bloused line, and bodices have discreet fullness, with belts or bands placed at the normal line. Waists that are trimly fitted are often accentuated by the folds of a little cape or capelet.

Sleeves play a distinguished role, and necklines are revelling in an orgy of lingerie details.

Lelong features fluted organdie at neck and sleeves. A tie collar of mousseline de soie. Twelve-button gloves A Patou handbag of suede with prystal top.

Taffeta faille in palest blue fashions Lelong's gown of Empire influence, with which long flared-top gloves are worn.

Small Wares Of Great Chic

ONE look at our neighbors and shop windows these days shows that a jabot of lace, a dainty collar, a bit of jewelry, in some unexpected place, an unusual bag, all contribute to a feminine outfit that makes its wearer look her best.

In the center of this page we have gathered together a group of just such incidentals. The lingerie touches are the most flamboyant evidences of this new femininity. Bits of lace appear on the slightest provocation: every tailored suit has its frilly blouse; and even the sports costume has its linen or pique collar and cuffs.

Lelong has added a lingerie note to a print frock and harmonizing crepe jacket by inserted fluted organdie at the neck of the dress and along the jacket sleeve. The white organdie flower completes a lingerie ensemble. The variety of fluted or pleated materials that can be bought by the yard will prove a godsend in giving last year's dresses a new femininity.

Just below the Lelong suggestion we have drawn another collar which we saw on the gayly printed French dress. It is a collar with tie ends made of palest flesh mousseline with shell tucking and hand fagoting for embellishment. Surely lovely enough to grace the fairest of ladies and the gayest of teas!

As to bags, one look at the Patou model illustrated will convince you that in bags, too, there is feminine appeal. This one is of black suede with a large knob-ended rod of prystal. If you have one of the new jeweled clip pins, you might fasten it to the top corner of the bag one day, wear it on your hat the next, and another time on the neck or cuff of a street frock or evening gown.

Gloves become more and more important and the twelve-button length is bidding for a grand slam with the short sleeve as partner. There are lengths and colors for every occasion, with white and eggshell in the lead for evening, followed by delicate powder tones. A very charming lady appeared at an important function recently in the most classic of black flat crepe evening gowns, accented by an emerald necklace and earrings, pumps of green crepe de chine and long green suede gloves—an amazingly chic ensemble. Since gloves and slippers may be dyed to any color one wishes within a few hours, such a color scheme may be arrived at very simply.

An Easter Ensemble of Parisian Chic

IT'S the sum of small, but, oh, so carefully related, details that makes the total an ensemble of chic and refined elegance. That is why the Martial et Armand costume shown below is so successful.

The bow at the neck has a partner in the one at the waist. The pleated ruffle at the bottom of the skirt is separated in front just as the bolero-like ruffle on the waist is, while the ruffle below the fitted hip yoke achieves subtle variation within the same design by mounting to a point. The trim flare of these pleats is cleverly contrasted by the circular flare of the cape on the coat, and both coat and dress have the same narrow roll collar.

There are still other clews of the formal daytime mode: the polka-dotted silk for both coat and dress; the coat of knee length, with the dress about 7 inches longer; the partnership of pleats and flares; the soft blouse of the waist above smoothly molded hips, and the flower of white mousseline de soie.

All this evidence is final proof of the formal character of an ensemble destined to play as fashionable a part in post-Easter festivities as in the parade itself.

No Easter story would be complete without mention of the "bonnet." Among many other delightful brimmed versions you will surely have seen one of the kind that flares off the face as the one in the sketch does. This is of baku soie, and the brim, which flares in front, turns down at the back and is folded into a pleat to make it cling closely to the neck.

Martial et Armand present an ensemble of daytime formality in polka dotted crepe with both pleats and flares for variety. Bakou soie makes the hat with brim flared off the face.

Six Centuries' Old Case Needs New Evidence

Fagarasch, Roumania, April 19 (A. P.).—A further hearing was held a few days ago of a lawsuit begun 623 years ago, and was again adjourned for fresh testimony. The parties are the municipalties of Feldioara and Sorkutza.

The trouble arose in 1307, when inhabitants of Feldioara fled to the mountains to escape an outbreak of the plague. On their return they found that the inhabitants of Sorkutza had taken possession of their community grazing land, an area of about 650 acres.

Paris Notes

Irene Dana varies the short evening wrap by making a cape that is fitted at the shoulders and waist by deep sections of shirring.

With the jacket suit of silk or wool, checked crepe or chiffon blouses are suggested.

Rose Descat trims a sports hat of bakou with a band made of several brightly colored narrow grosgrain ribbons sewed into one. This circles the crown and ties in a bow right at the center front.

Patou shows an evening ensemble of printed chiffon. The skirt falls from the waist to the floor in wide box pleats and the short cape is edged with a band of mink fur.

A Paquin evening wrap is cut like a straight cardigan jacket, but adds a flared ruffle over each shoulder in capelet style and another at the bottom like a peplum.

Charm and the Mode

The Colors That Bloom in the Spring Offer Ample Choice for Blonde, Brunette and Titian.

HOW much a part of charm is color, every woman knows—but when it comes to selecting colors in clothes, how often are we tempted to choose those which are least becoming! Nothing can so readily make or mar a costume as the color. It may be a thing of beauty in the shop window or on the model, but on oneself, that is another matter.

For Fragile Blondes.

In this season of feminine lines it is fitting that feminine colors should return to favor, and if the Paris openings are any indication, it is to be a season of flower hues. But just because a shade in itself is delicate and lovely is no proof that it will look equally delicate and lovely on every type.

Among the most alluring shades for evening are yellow-greens, more refreshing to look upon than any colors advanced by fashion in recent years. But alas—fatally unbecoming to brunettes or to any one of olive complexion.

Fashion, at the moment, seems to be "in the pink," with Patou's "rose opaline" leading the parade. However charming it may be for certain types of blonde and brunette loveliness, its infinite delicacy is not for the flamboyant beauty of the titian-haired. Likewise, orchid and all the purple and lavender sisterhood which inevitably follow on the heels of pink must be shunned by all but the most fragile of blondes.

For blondes will walk the primrose path this year, with dusty pinks and blues, tones of peach, azalea and opaline, lemon yellow, ciel, baby and periwinkle blue, and yellow-green vying for their favor.

Titian Types.

The vivid green tones of emerald and jade, sponsored by Lelong, lend fascinating contrast to women of warm auburn coloring. For the titian-haired woman, pink, red and yellow-green shades are the most disastrous. Beige and all shades of tan and brown are especially good selections for those with chestnut or auburn hair and brown eyes, who will welcome with rejoicing the tobacco brown and beige lace dinner gowns of the season. Molyneux is responsible for a dinner gown of tobacco brown lace, such as was worn with great distinction by Katherine Cornell in "The Dishonored Lady."

Vivid Accents.

Such neutral shades as tan and brown must not be worn by any but vivid types, however. For women with sallow skin, pale lips and hair of indeterminate hue, only red and orange will supply the vital accent. A successful way of introducing a colorful note in one's costume is to wear, for example, a brown suit with a bright yellow or orange blouse; or beige with orange, rust or red.

Black, as always, leads all the rest—and as every one knows, is an ideal foil for blondes and titians. It should be worn only by women with the creamiest of skins, never when one is tanned. White and the off-white tints are extremely flattering to sun-bronzed skins, so there is ample assurance of their summer popularity.

The blues should make every one happy, by a singular paradox, for they are becoming to almost every one, particularly navy and that somewhat lighter tone with a purplish cast which is being seen even in remarkably smart evening gowns. Lelong offers a new gray-blue which should have unlimited possibilities.

Women Mail Deliverers Get Hats in Britain

London, April 19 (A.P.).—Fashion notes from the general postoffice reveal that the women mail deliverers, of whom there are about 1,000 in country districts in England, are to have a new hat.

The old mushroom shaped straws that the postwomen have worn for years, no matter what the season, are to be relegated in favor of smart new blue felts turned jauntily up on the left side.

Printed Chiffon for Formal Afternoons

THERE'S a gay and festive note about spring and summer afternoon frocks that makes them perfectly irresistible. What with luscious, flowery chiffons that swirl and dip in graceful flares, and hats whose brims dip and fold with the same ingenuity, the sheer femininity of it all makes us yearn for formal enough occasions to justify our craving to wear these costumes.

Patou must have been well aware of that state of mind when he created the gown described here. It is a sleeveless affair that clings to the figure from shoulders to knees, with two flared tiers in peplum effect and a deep, circular flounce that dips at the sides with a fine nonchalance. What particularly takes our eye is the abbreviated little jacket that ties at the waist and has a collar with extra width at the shoulders to make up for its lack of sleeves.

The material is, of course, printed chiffon—big yellow roses with dark edges and pale green leaves scattered on a brown background.

The hat that goes with this frock is a Maria Guy design of brown bakou and hair net. The crown is one of those shallow ones we shall be wearing from now on, and the brim is deeper at the sides than in front, so that the face is both revealed and framed.

We can't help pointing out that though this is a formal afternoon dress, its hemline is some distance from the floor and that its uneveness is most discreet. And we must also give special mention to the twelve-button gloves that have chosen dark brown suede with a knowing sophistication.

10,000 Vacant Houses in Rio Janeiro

Rio Janeiro, April 19 (A.P.).—Apartment houses with all conveniences are being completed every month in the beach suburbs as well as in the center of Rio. In the meantime there are said to be 10,000 vacant houses in the city, which owners will not rent for prices that any tenant will pay.

Four years ago there was a shortage of homes, and, as usual the world over, rents were advanced to all the traffic would bear. The coming of the apartment houses relieved the dearth of accommodations, but rents continued higher than in the United States. Now the apartment houses are filled to capacity, while many small houses with gardens are unoccupied.

Measures of Length

By their lengths shall you know them—our costumes for the five major occasions of our social whirl. Our active sports garb has hemlines but a few inches below the knees, while our spectator costumes graduate to about 6 to 8 inches below the knees.

Our second occasion, informal, too, but subdued in color and fabric for street, travel or "morning," is equally satisfied with the 6 to 8 inch rule. When we come to the informalities of afternoon bridge we still choose hemlines that are even and never more than 8 inches below the knees.

When we at last arrive at the garden party frock, the kind that so often appears at casual summer dinners, we are allowed a few discriminately dipping points and flares. But it is not until the full-fledged evening event of formal elegance comes around that we are allowed panels, drapes or an occasional train that sweeps the floor.

Washington New York Paris

J. B. Jones & Co.
INCORPORATED
1219-1221 G Street N.W.
BETWEEN 12th & 13th STREETS

Charge Accounts Solicited — Phone District 7140

New Suits

All three-piece models have fine silk blouses.

Essential to Spring chic, these Three-piece Suits combine smartness with economy . . .

Colors
Navy
Green
Red
Rose
Tan
Brown
Orchid
Oxford
Mixtures

For Women and Misses Sizes 14 to 42

Sold Everywhere for $29.75 to $39.75 Special Monday

$17.75
Compare Anywhere

These Garments will appeal to the woman and miss who have been accustomed to paying two and three times this price for their garments. Style and distinction never before found at this price.

Knitted Sport Suits

Sizes 14 to 36

Knitted Ensembles

Three pieces—in an array of new colors. Blouse of same or contrasting color. Ideal for street, sport and business wear.

Sold Everywhere for $16.50 and $18.50 Special Monday

$13.75
Compare Anywhere

See These Suits

A gorgeous assortment of novelty tweeds, covert, wool crepe, sharkskin, etc. Tuck-in or over-blouse, of good quality flat crepe or satin. Colors: Rose, greens, tan, browns and oxford.

Shop Here First and Save the Difference

Art and Artists in Washington; Dame Fashion's Interesting Realm

Hungarian Art On Exhibition On Wednesday

Envoy Will Officially Open Show at National Gallery.

By ADA RAINEY.

ON Wednesday at the National Gallery of Art there will be opened an important exhibition of Hungarian art. The Hungarian Minister, Count Lazio Szechenyi, will officially open the exhibition on Wednesday afternoon. Cards have been sent out for a private view from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. The exhibition is under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts, the Hungarian National Council of Fine Arts and the American-Hungarian Foundation.

This group of paintings, sculpture and works of applied arts has been assembled by the Hungarian National Council of Fine Arts. The work of leading Hungarian artists and sculptors is included in this exhibition, which takes the form of an exchange with the exhibition of American art recently opened in Budapest. Much of the credit for this exchange is due to the efforts of the American-Hungarian Foundation which was formed in 1929 for the purpose of translating the ideals, aims and intellectual accomplishments of Hungary and America to one another. Many of the artists who are represented in the present exhibition were represented in Barcelona at the exhibition there in 1929.

To fully appreciate the paintings and sculpture shown in the group, one must have some idea of the growth and development of Hungarian art which has a distinct national expression. It is to be regretted that there is not a more complete representation of the painters who have made Hungarian art renowned, for America has not had much opportunity of seeing the larger and more important canvases. To one who has been in Budapest and is more or less familiar with the rich color and the clever technique of many of the Hungarian artists, there is a tinge of disappointment in the impression as a whole of the exhibition.

1,000 Years Old.

The development of art in the 1,000-year-old Hungary that has had such a struggle for national existence is rich and filled with the national spirit. It has been influenced, however, largely by European ideals, notably in the architectural and sculptural development which were taken from Renaissance Italy. This was the motivating ideal in the arts of painting and sculpture for many years. Previously from the eleventh century the art of the Middle Ages had largely influenced the life of the country until 1490 at which time there was a rich artistic life. Then there was a period of turmoil and struggle which lasted for 150 years when most of the great monuments of art were destroyed. Later on, however, there was a great period of building, and during the seventeenth and nineteenth centuries there was a skillful adaptation of the baroque and neoclassic styles.

Today Budapest is one of the most impressive and magnificent cities in Europe and is filled with artistic treasures which are gathered in the splendid buildings that cluster along the river that divides the city into the old and new parts, whose union makes the present Budapest. There are fine paintings in the Museum of Fine Arts there and especially noteworthy are the treasures of old Hungarian workmanship in the private collections of the city. The embroideries and the metal work is rich beyond compare.

In painting, an Hungarian artist antedated the discoveries of the French impressionists and actually painted a picture called "The Picnic," which treated the same subject that Manet treated in his famous "Dejeuner sur l'Herbe," which created such a furore in Europe. This was the artist, Paul Szinnuei-Merse. Since then impressionism has largely influenced Hungarian painting. Since 1867 when the reestablishment of self-government in Hungary came about the arts have flourished and Budapest has been rebuilt. Since this time the Hungarian artist has gone on his own way of individual development and has evolved a national expression that is distinctive. He has not been very largely influenced by the Cezanne movement which has been so far-reaching in the rest of Europe.

Exhibition Is Varied.

The paintings in the present exhibition consist of portraits, landscapes and figure compositions of much interest. Willy Pogany, now living in New York, is represented by two of the outstanding canvasses in the exhibition. "The Dead Child" and "On My Way." The former is a poignant expression of grief of a mother over her dead child. It is expressed with much emotion and individuality of form. The second painting is of great contrast. It is free and rollicking in expression yet also is painted with great individuality of form.

A portrait of Nicholas Horthy, Governor of Hungary, by Bartholomew Karlovszky, has a place of honor at one end of the large room. This is an excellent portrait. A portrait by Ballo is also excellent and the portrait of the Hungarian Minister in Washington, Count Szechenyi, is also convincing in his court dress. Arthur Halmi has painted a portrait of the Countess Szechenyi and one of her children. This is done in pastel and imitative in style. Halmi, it will be remembered, held an exhibition of his portraits here in the former Van Dyck Gallery. Another portrait by the same artist, who is now living in New York, is of Constance Cochrane, of Cleveland.

Of some of the other figure painters, "Slumbering Model," by Louis Mark, is distinctive. "Gipsys," by Bela Iranyi Grunwald, is one of the most characteristic of the paintings shown. It has beauty and strength of color and a national feeling that is striking.

In Strong Light.

Isaac Perimutter is represented by two large canvases, "Orphans," which is somore in color and "Peasant Seamstress," which is brilliant in color. It shows three figures in a room filled with various objects, cleverly rendered and shown in strong light. "An Interior," by Knoff, is interesting rendered, and "Villa in Corinth," by Joseph Biro, is attractive and delicately painted.

"Hungarian Gipsey," by Kunffy is a strong portrait study of an excellent model and two figure paintings, by Csok are brilliantly painted. One, the figure of a nude girl seen with a crowded assemblage of still life is excellently painted and the "Corner of the Studio" is also clever.

Of the others there are a number of landscapes that are not particularly distinctive and several paintings that show modern influences. "Command, My Lord," by Aurelius Navy, is the single religious painting.

There is the portrait of Senator Borah by Bertha de Hellebranth which was recently exhibited here at the Yorke Gallery when the Hungarian sisters were painting in Washington. There are two canvases by Elena de Hillebranth, "Two Sisters" and "Notre Dame," that are owned by the Brooklyn Museum. Both are especially delightful.

Of the sculpture it is mostly small bronzes which is along the line of the sculpture of Paris and New York. There is some clever modeling shown in these small bronzes. Then the embroideries have the rich coloring that is associated in our minds with the work of the Hungarian peasants. It is beautifully done, but the pieces are mostly rather small.

It is in the graphic arts that the Hungarian artist is most individual and distinctive. There have been several exhibitions of this phase of Hungarian art in America recently which have called forth well merited approval. The present group of etchings really shows the spirit of the country in a more representative way than the paintings and sculpture. It is less conservative, more of the racial characteristics of vitality and imagination are shown. It is highly stimulating. There is somber melancholy shown, doubtless the result of the aftermath of the loss of a great part of the country which took place after the war. The etchings are dynamic, national in conception and filled with feeling. The group makes a national expression.

Patrons of Importance.

The exhibition has the interest of a number of national important patrons, among them being the prime minister of Hungary, Count Stephen Bethlen, J. Butler Wright, United States Minister to Hungary; Lewis Wariko, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Hungary; the Minister of Education, Hungary, and the Minister from Hungary to the United States, Count Lazio Szechenyi, and others. In Budapest, Mr. Butler Wright took a great deal of interest in the present exhibition and in the exchange exhibition by American artists sent out to Hungary, which unfortunately was a disappointment to the Hungarians who evidently expected much more from so great a country as America as the paintings which were shown.

Perhaps this disappointment is natural. One sees the work of some artist, or hears of the great attainments of a group of painters which leads one to expect great things. For instance, the Hungarian artist, E. Marrfy, came to Washington a year or more ago and his works were shown to a select number of interested friends. One was bought by Mr. Duncan Phillips, who can be trusted to take advantage of every opportunity to get the most significant artist's work. Marrfy has brilliant color, a large and individual decorative sense and a highly developed modernistic trend that is stimulating. One rather expected to see something of this artist's work in the present exhibition. He is said to be one of the most important artists in Hungary. But then one must not be captious, but be thankful for the representation of the arts that we are favored with and know that it makes for international friendship, which is one of the most important things to be stimulated at the present time. The exhibition will continue on view until the first of June.

More International Art.

At the Yorke Gallery, we have another instance of the international aspect of art. M. G. Ignon, who is at present in Washington painting another portrait of M. Claudel, the French Ambassador, is exhibiting his portraits and paintings through the week.

This artist has a distinct manner of seeing and of painting. His point of view is decidedly modern, or is it merely the primitive point of view of simplicity rediscovered? Certain it is his portraits are reduced to the most simple and unadorned manner of presentment. This does not say they are not attractive. On the contrary, the artist is evidently seeking to express the essentials, the most outstanding characteristics of his sitter.

This is an important point of view and one that is distinctly interesting. It will, of course, appeal more to men than to women, for woman is not usually so obvious and unadorned as her husband or her brother. There is but one woman's portrait in the group, "Mrs. Job," unidentified save for her name which reaches back to the earliest records of Hebrew history! The others are distinctly modern and are of today in attainments and in international recognition. The most interesting to Washingtonians is that of French Ambassador M. Paul Claudel, who is painted holding a book before him, significant of his brilliant literary attainments. Another portrait is that of M. Jules Henry, counselor at the French Embassy. This is merely a head of M. Henry. There is a portrait of Mr. Georges Barrere, the well-known leader of the Barrere stringed quartet; one of M. Pierce Henrotte, concert master of the Metropolitan Opera and several others.

The paintings are variable in expression. "The Bay of New York" is impressive and shows the reaction on an artist new to these shores. The manner is wholly different from that of his portraits. It does not seem possible that the same artist has painted them. The small canvas, "Kifton Lake," is enchanting and filled with imaginative charm. The drawings are cleverly delineated. A Chinese head is masterly, "Bois" and "Belgian Landscape" are interesting.

At the United States Museum, Arts and Industries Building there is an attractive exhibition of the Buffalo Camera Club. Here are a number of pictorial photographs that are as really worthy of the name of art as many paintings. They have a distinctively imaginative quality. The men and women who have taken these photographs have been impressed with the intrinsic beauty of nature and of the human form, of the importance of good portraiture and have worked accordingly.

Some of the most interesting photographs are "Lorado Taft—The Man and His Work," by Jane Reece. This is an unusual photograph and a most effective one. "Furka Pase," by Mary E. Raymond; "Study of Rufus Dryer," by Peggy Stewart; "Breath of Boreas," by Charles K. Archer; "Canyon Girl," by Forman Hanna, and "Vision of a Town," by Jan Bulhak, all are interesting. It seems as if the course of things are being turned upside down. The new way of painting is often scientific and arid while the work of the photographer is full of charm and imagination.

Etchings by Garber.

At the Corcoran Gallery of Art an exhibition of the drawings and etchings by Daniel Garber has been placed on view in the upper hall.

These etchings and drawings are especially delightful. There are several large drawings of much fineness and beauty, "Self Study" and "Self Portrait," both, of course, of the artist, are fine things. "Tanis and Marion" is another large drawing, which shows considerable power and perception. "Austin Purvis" is another large drawing of like characteristics. The etchings are delicate, and as different as possible from the drawings. "Edge of the World" is primitive in feeling and of spontaneous freshness.

One has the feeling that the artist was entirely himself in this work, that he was straining for no effect, that he was enjoying himself in his hours of leisure. In other words, they are unstudied and spontaneous, the result of skill used easily. Many of the etchings have the same general theme as the large paintings by Mr. Garber. They have the effect of a curtain dropped in front of some lovely picture of nature. A vista is seen through the foliage and the trees and the impression is charming.

Daniel Garber is too well known to require a biographical sketch of his attainments. He has captured most of the coveted prizes and medals in the numerous exhibitions throughout the country, including the Clark prize here and gold medal in 1921 and other gold medals in Philadelphia and New York. His etchings are in the Library of Congress, the Metropolitan Museum and elsewhere. His paintings are in the Corcoran Gallery and the National Gallery of Art.

* * * *

Miss Violet Oakley, who is having an exhibition of her Geneva drawings at the Corcoran Gallery, will give a lecture tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the assembly room of the Corcoran School of Art. Her subject will be "The Miracle of Geneva." Miss Oakley was tremendously interested in the League of Nations conference at Geneva, where she made the drawings of the internaitonally known men and women who attended the conference. Her lecture will be of great interest to artists and those who are interested in international affairs as well. The entrance to the assembly room is on the New York avenue side.

* * * *

At the Arts Club this afternoon there will be a tea and exhibition of the paintings of Mary G. Riley, Gladys Brannigan and Alethea Hill Platt. Miss Riley is a Washington artist who has been exhibiting frequently in the city and paints in a sensitive manner. She is a member of the Society of Washington Artists and the Arts Club and has already had a one-man show at the Arts Club.

Miss Brannigan was formerly a Washingtonian and has frequently exhibited here. She has discovered the potentialities of Ireland and its pictorial qualities and has painted them with marked success.

Miss Platt is a well-known painter of New York who has attained a well-merited success there and elsewhere. She has won many prizes and is a member of the New York Water Color Club, American Water Color Society, National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, National Arts Club and others. The exhibition will be on view to May 3, inclusive.

* * * *

The etchings, drawings and dry points of Gordon Grant, of New York, will be placed on view at the Smithsonian Building tomorrow to continue through May 21. Mr. Grant was born in San Francisco. The exhibition will be reviewed next week.

* * * *

Clara Saunders has just received the water color prize in the Louisiana Art Exhibition.

"Woman in Lace Mantilla" (left), by Julius Rudnay, in the exhibition of Hungarian art at the National Gallery. (Right)—"Twisted Columns, Provins, Second State," etching, by A. C. Webb, at the Smithsonian.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Geneva drawings by Violet Oakley until April 27. Drawings and etchings by Daniel Garber until June 1. Permanent collection of furniture, faience, textiles, paintings, sculpture, &c.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Special exhibition of Hungarian art April 23-June 1. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings and drawings by Gordon Grant, April 21-May 18.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM—Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by Buffalo Camera Club, until May 1.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1608 Twenty-first street. Tri-Unit exhibition of contemporary paintings. Paintings by Harold Watson until May 1. Open every afternoon 2 to 6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM—2330 S street. Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5.

YORKE GALLERY—2000 S street. Paintings by Marcel Guy Ignon, through Saturday.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—1726 Connecticut avenue. Etchings by Cadwallader Washburn.

CARLTON HOTEL—Paintings by Elizabeth Muhlhofer, until May 1.

ARTS CLUB—2017 I street. Paintings by Mary G. Riley, Gladys Brannigan and Alethea Hill Platt April 20-May 3.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"Those Good Will Courts."

ABOUT 200 wives want to know whether there is to be a "Good Will Court" established here. We very much doubt it. The good will court of which we spoke in this column is a New York court, established and supported by Judge Nathan Sweedler, who happens to be one of those rare souls who take other people and their burdens seriously.

We have talked with Judge Sweedler and have even shared the bench with him, and while the court works for him, it would require considerable backing to establish such a tribunal, for few are the citizens who would be willing, as he is, to shoulder all the expense entailed. There is a clerk and a court stenographer, and they must be paid as well as the rent of the rooms required. Meanwhile the regular Court of Domestic Relations is the nearest approach we have here to a good will court. In the family court you can state your case and the judge presiding will advise you how to proceed. The court has jurisdiction over lazy husbands, foolish wives, interfering mothers-in-law and the various troubles that arise in the home. Difficulties are threshed out here and excellent advice given free.

The difference between this court and Judge Sweedler's new type of court is that family court is a regular city court, while Judge Sweedler's court is just a place where folks can go to have their arguments settled by three friendly disinterested people who know just how arguments can turn out if not settled. It is just like going home and telling the family all about it, only a lot safer. And the chief advantage is that hearings are private, and people go there who would never in the world drag their woes into court. However, better to go to court and settle things than go on nagging for years. A child on the stand in court yesterday was asked about a certain quarrel her parents had had. "Oh I don't remember, they are always quarreling," answered the poor little victim. Truly we need some "Good Will."

Last week we had four cases of girls whose husbands charged them with neglect of infant children. All four girls admitted leaving their babies alone in the house while they went to the movies or window shopping. When we asked them how they would feel if they returned to find the house on fire they all agreed that there weren't so many fires. Not quite morose, but surely unfit for motherhood. Their children will eventually reach some public institution for those four husbands will eventually be left with the children on their hands. But for a time at least this will be averted, as the husbands agreed to give them another chance before taking them into a real court.

One sits and listens, and figures the cost to the State of courts, and institutions for homeless children, and jails for these same children in later life, and one wonders why something is not done to end this waste, by education. Courts and courtrooms, jails and prisons, government bureaus to teach the latest methods of producing good hogs, but not one cent to teach a girl how to be a woman, or to teach her how to produce a worthwhile human being.

This is a great age.

This column is for you! Your experiences, opinions and suggestions will help those who read this page. Express your views and help those in need of advice. You need not sign your name.

Easter Frocks Due to Color Parade Today

Gay Prints and Flowers on Chiffon Will Reflect Spring.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

SPRING frocks and spring blossoms go hand in hand these April days, when Milady Washington puts on a garb of green and buds that brings the world to gaze upon and wonder.

While the Easter parade is a thing of the past as such, yet if today is warm and clear the fashionable promenades of the city will be the scenes of displays of new clothes, original costumes and the latest in the styles of American and foreign modistes and designers.

The parade will be by no means confined to women alone. It is very noticeable in most households that father and brother like to exhibit their latest sartorial finds before a more or less admiring feminine audience.

It was borne in upon one with increasing force last week that generally speaking American women are the best dressed women in the world. The affirmation of this fact came from the presence in the Capital of the Nation of not only delegates to the thirty-ninth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but over visiting delegates as well.

A close observer of the whimsicalities and changes of Dame Fashion has stated that the fine type of ready to wear clothing is in a large degree responsible for the chic appearance of the American woman.

In no other place in the world is this kind of clothing so well made with fashionable lines and cut as in America. It was this knowledge of the fine art of dresisng which attracted so much attention in London when the American delegation brought with it a bevy of Government stenographers whose clothes were the envy of half of the British capital.

Easter Picturesque Pageant.

The Eastertide festivities will take on a most picturesque pageant aspect, for never before have the clothes been so pretty and for the younger set so quaint as they are at the present hour of fashion.

Dame Fashion has copied from Dame Nature and painted the lustrous spring silks, laces and chiffons with a lavish hand in gay flowers and vines for daytime and for evening.

Gay prints and filmy chiffon elaborately embroidered with flowers seem to be the inevitable choice of material for many of the gowns and suits for all times of day, their only rivals being the cream and white satins and chiffon or the brilliant colored plain chiffon, or stiff taffetas.

There is an Easterlike allure to the rustling taffeta and grained silk dresses and ensembles which will be seen worn by the women in the church parade this morning, and all day long in fact. If the weather man is kind many of the dresses will be worn without wraps or at least only with the fly-away shoulder capes which seem such a part of the butterfly-like costumes this year. If a wrap is necessary it will not as a general rule follow the lines of other years and be of wool at all, but of the silk or the dress or some such material and will be lined and interlined lightly to give the proper amount of warmth for spring.

Some of the wraps and coats and capes are two-faced, cloth on one side and silk on the other, can be worn either way.

The vogue for white is apparent even in the coat suits and the custom of ten or twelve years ago of having at least one white tailored or dressy suit in every well-stocked spring and summer wardrobe seems apt to be revived. Smart and attractive indeed are the strictly tailored white whip cord suits worn with white crepe de chine blouses with pleated ruffles on it. The vogue for straw is no doubt accountable for the popularity of the white straw hat with this type of suit.

Easter Coats Discussed.

For the woman who likes her Easter daytime costume to be in the form of a coat suit the three-quarter or seven-eighth coat seems to be the smartest. Of course, no one who can wear them well will resist the attraction of the eton jacket and some of the ensembles are composed of a flared skirts and blouse of exactly the same color and a zouave or eton jacket, and then for an out wrap a coat in one of the longer varieties.

Among the well-dressed throngs of women hurrying to and from business and professional offices and the shoppers in downtown districts during the past week or two, the knitted or jersey suit in the ultra modern fascinating mode seems to be first choice. While many dark blues and browns and grays and beiges are seen, many of these suits are in the bright shades of blue or green, while here and there were seen brilliant yellows and rose, and, occasionally a pastel shaded one. The blouse boxes of the woman of fashion are filled to overflowing, for this being a suit year, it is a blouse year, of course.

The slip-on sweater still holds its own with certain types of suits, but the well-dressed women evidently think the charm of being well dressed lies in their blouse. The invasion of the fashion centers of the blouse family has brought forth many new varieties in the revival of these old favorites.

Crisp ruffled blouses, those of net and lace or figured and flowered silk and chiffons, and wash material and white with dots of all sizes from pin dots to coin dots are seen beneath the coats of the modish women. There is a great liking for blouses of handkerchief linen of a color to match the suit or to form a sharp contrast with it.

Wash Suits to Fore.

Since suits are included in the scheme of things for the spring as well as the summer, the wash suit with the one-piece sleeveless dress and the coat of any fashionable length made of color or wash materials is to be in the forefront of the activities at summer resorts and in the cities.

Suits of linen in plain color and flowered, fashioned along tailored lines, or some one of the more dressy ones worn with crisp blouses of linen or mull or dotted swiss will have the right of way at many of the events of the summer.

The revival of pique last summer seems to be destined to continue this summer and fashion has a great liking for sprinkling this material with tiny flower motifs or trailing green flowering vine design over it.

Since this is a white season the white pique and white linen coat-suit of other days will be with us very frequently. Of course, the laundry man will rejoice, for the smartness of these suits can only be maintained by frequent tubbing and expert ironing. Somehow they can not be cleaned, but have to be laundered and if poorly done are pitiable sights to behold.

The vogue for white is apparent in the fur worn on every type of suit from the black or cloth ones to the jersey and knitted ones and on flowered silk as well as plain silk ones.

The white fur of this summer, whether it be of a sleek hard finish, as it frequenlty is, or soft finished must have very short hair and be well brushed. It is hard to keep clean and it must look absolutely fresh and well brushed on every occasion.

Mrs. Hoover in Gray.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who seems to enjoy the beauties of the White House grounds, with its many flowering shrubs and tiny blossoms coming up in the grass, as much as those who look over the White House fence do, had on for a brisk walk about the grounds one morning recently a knitted skirt and blouse sweater of gray silk and wool, with a narrow bordering of black and white stripes. Mrs. Hoover did not wear a hat. Mrs. Theodore Jesse Hoover, sister-in-law of President Hoover, who is a guest at the White House, had on at an afternoon reception a dress of beige silk figured in blue. This was made with a surplice bodice filled in with lace, and Mrs. Hoover wore a small black hat. At an evening reception Mrs. Hoover had on a dress of pink grained silk, made with a flared ruffle on the skirt and square-cut neckline.

Miss Lady Carl, of Greencastle, Pa., niece of former Ambassador to Italy Henry P. Fletcher, had on at a morning meeting a suit of white basket weave made with a flaroing skirt and a short jacket and white ribbed tucked-in sweater. With this she wore a white hat with a narrow brim. Miss Carl also has a white lace ensemble suit with a sleeveless dress and a seven-eighths-length coat. With this she wears a white leghorn hat. One evening Miss Carl had on a lovely gown of white chiffon, made with ruffles.

Mrs. G. Wallace G. Hanger wore at a luncheon a dress of blue crepe de chine made with a swinging cape of fringe and with a width of fringe at one side of the skirt. With this she wore a small blue straw hat. At a dinner party Mrs. Hanger had on a dress of cream-colored crepe satin, made on princess lines and quite long in the back.

Mrs. William H. Butterworth, wife of the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was seen in an oxford tailored suit, with a small black hat and a sable scarf. Mrs. Butterworth chose for a dinner party a dress of purple chiffon and fine lace made on a long princess design. With it Mrs. Butterworth wore her famous pearls and diamonds.

Governor's Wife in Black.

Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper, wife of the Governor of Ohio, had on at a reception a dress of black lace with a small hat with a slight brim and sable furs.

Mrs. Adam Wyant chose for one of the receptions of last week a dress of black chiffon with a deep vee yoke of silvey tulle embroidered in silver and beads. The yoke was cut to give a low vee-shaped neckline back and front.

Princess Cantacuzene has a daytime ensemble of purple silk, with which she wears a cream lace blouse and a small purple hat with a soft crown.

Mrs. Charles H. Lefevre has an evening gown of cream lace made with a flaring skirt cut on princess lines.

Mrs. John Nevin, of Easton, Pa., has an afternoon dress of brown crepe romaine with gilt nail head embroidery. With this she wears a chenille hat matching the brown of the dress and shading into bronze shades.

Mrs. Eugene Gary, of Pittsburgh, was seen at a luncheon last week in a dress of red lace with a coat of lace and small red hat. One morning she wore a sport suit of two shades of lavender with hat and shoes to match.

Mrs. W. H. Wagner wore at a ball purple chiffon, made on long flowing fitted lines.

Mrs. Julius Talmadge has a dress of gold and white chiffon, made on long lines with a corsage bouquet of gold and white metal flowers.

Mrs. McCormick in Brown.

Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick wore at the Woman's National Press Club luncheon on Tuesday a dress of brown crepe de chine and a three-quarter length coat of brown cloth. With this she wore a small brown straw hat and a brown fox fur.

Mrs. James J. Davis is wearing a modish suit of one of the new black cloths made with a fitted flaring skirt and a short jacket belted at the waist. There is a collar and reveres of sleek white fur, the fur coming up high in the back. Mrs. Davis' hat is of black straw with a small brim.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly is also wearink a black and white costume. Her dress is of blue crepe de chine faced with white, and she wears with this a black coat with a high, soft, well-brushed white fur collar. Her hat is of black straw with a rather wide brim drooping all the way around.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, had on at a dinner party a dress of lavender satin, made on princess lines and long in the back. Mrs. C. E. Taylor, of Florida, formerly Miss Helen Joy, is wearing a dress of turquoise blue crepe de chine and a white shawl embroidered in colors.

Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol, of Salt Lake City, who was one of the best-dressed women at the recent series of patriotic conventions, wore at a dinner party one night a dress of stiff black chiffon taffeta very closely fitted and drawn into a puffed peplum effect at the side back. A feature of this dress was the yoke of flesh tulle with a deeply cut U-shaped neckline. The tulle was embroidered in pearls and crystals.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, of Washington, who was also prominent at the meetings last week, wore for an evening occasion a dress of flesh chiffon embroidered most effectively in a brocade design in shaped rose and silver.

In Old Blue Crepe de Chine.

Mrs. Russell William Magna wore one morning recently an ensemble costume of old blue crepe de chine made in coat effect. With this she wore a small blue hat. At a dinner party Mrs. Magna had on a dress of turqoise blue crepe de chine made on long princess lines. The shoulder straps were of white and blue crystals.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, who was entertained very frequently last week by leaders in the patriotic groups, wore for a luncheon a dress of blue chiffon and lace with the lace forming the sleeves and part of the bodice and skirt. Her hat was of blue straw.

Mrs. Charles J. Linthicum, wife of the representative from Maryland, is wearing a dress of gold and black lace made on closely fitted lines. With this she wears an evening wrap of yellow satin embroidered in colors.

Mrs. Herbert Lord has a most becoming dress of white lace made on draped long lines. This has a train of black lace hung in scarf effect from the shoulders.

Mrs. Amos G. Fries had on at a luncheon a dress of brown crepe de chine figured in orange and beige. With this she wore a small beige hat.

Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patten had on at a luncheon a dress of black chiffon with black lace sleeves and touches of lace on the bodice. With this she wore a small black hat.

Mrs. Charles B. Bryan wore at an evening reception last week a dress of black chiffon and lace made on fitted lines.

Miss Genevieve Goodrich, of New Haven, Conn., wore at a ball a dress of ruffled tulle, caught at the waistline with a spray of apple blossoms, with a spray of the blossoms on the shoulder. The bodice was cut along the lines of the belles of the Civil War days, and to carry out the picture she wore a spray of apple blossoms across the back of her hair. With this she wore a cape of pink crepe de chine, made on quaint lines.

Miss Charlie Griggs chose for a ball a dress of torquoise blue fine net ruffled at the hem of the skirt and edged with silver and with two bands of satin ribbons in pastel shades about her hips.

Will Wed Midshipman in June

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELISE COLLINS,

daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Collins, whose engagement to Midshipman G. G. Herndon has been announced.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Little Nothings, Big Somethings

Paris, April 19.

WE have to have hats, we have to have shoes, we have to have dresses, we have to have—oh, there are so many things that we have to have! It's no wonder, then, that frivolously inclined lovely ladies delight in inconsequential little things that are of themselves charming and delightful, trifling, unimportant, yet important to their happiness.

Oh, you could live without them, I admit. They don't, at least for most people, come under the title of "stern necessities."

Part of woman's charm is capriciousness. Capriciousness need not be stupid, of course—in fact, to be truly capricious takes a certain amount of intelligence—but we won't discuss that today! Instead, I'll just tell you some of the aids of capriciousness that Dame Fashion puts our way these days.

Bedroom Slippers.

For no particular reason, let's start with bedroom slippers. Adorable they are, for some of them are squaretoed and heeled, with fairly high heels four-cornered. They are in the pastel colors of crepe de chine and always trimmed with gold or silver kid. Some are covered with tiny feathers, others are velvet and trimmed with paillettes—all of them are adorable!

And there are those that are exactly like various types of Greek sandals. Some styles have curved wooden soles and strap effects like the Japanese clogs that were worn until a few years ago. Most of the new bedroom mules have fairly high heels, and that means that one must be leisurely in the boudoir.

"—To Reflect Your Kisses."

Of course, vividly tinted fingernails have been written about before, and the whole story of their whys and wherefores has been sufficiently hashed over in print. It occurs to me, however, to suggest that now that fingernail enamels have become accepted as a part of a modern woman's makeup, a little art in their application would be well.

First of all, the vividly red enamels are not becoming to every type of woman, nor to every gown, nor to every occasion. A truly artistic woman will have in her fingernail repertoire plenty of the varnish remover, a bottle of the pale pink or almost colorless polish, a bottle of the bright red (if it becomes her), mother-of-pearl or silver (they are much alike, so you need not have them both), either green or mauve, and possibly, oh, just possibly, if she is ever so exotic, black!

And then applied with the utmost care, since the enamel makes them unusually conspicuous. The half moon at the base and the upper part of the nail is usually left white. And be ruthless and patient with the changing of one color to another for different times of the day and evening.

And Boudoirs.

I'll tell you a lot more about boudoir things some other day—but I just can't resist asking you to give heed to the new version of the boudoir cap. It is tiny and elaborate and ever so like the evening hats that are so often worn these days—always it is high on the forehead, and usually of very expensive real lace or mother-of-pearl paillettes or soft, not too glittering lame. And there is a moment in the life of every sleep-tousled coiffure when it had best hide its little head beneath the kindly folds of a boudoir cap, if the boudoir cap is chic!

And last (for today's space), I must tell you about boudoir jewelry, because it is so amusing—necklaces of cotton filled beads of pleated chiffon, or large round beads of pastel colored satin, or square beads crocheted or braided. And not only necklaces either but bracelets, lots of them, and even earrings!

Little Important Nothings.

There are more of these little important nothings that I'll have to make room to tell you about another day—Dame Fashion is at last being kind to whimsical and capricious femininity, and doing it with a lavish hand!

Au Revoir!

Fashion Calls For White Hue In Coat Suits

Whipcord Gowns Are Worn With Crepe de Chine Blouses.

Aerial Camera "Shoots" Solomon Palace Ruins

Chicago, April 19 (A.P.).—The Megiddo expedition of the University of Chicago Orinetal Institute has succeeded in sending a peeping camera into the sky to look in upon the ruins of King Solomon's palace and stables at Armageddon.

The pictures obtained, the scientists say, are much better for aerial cartography or for archeological visualization than are pictures which might be taken from an airplane.

LICENSE MEASURE REPORTED TO HOUSE

District of Columbia Committee Acts Favorably on McLeod Bill.

NOW PENDS IN SENATE

A favorable report on the proposed law to require license for real estate brokers and salesmen in the District of Columbia has been made by the House committee on the District of Columbia following a series of hearings held over a period of several weeks. The proposed legislation, H. R. 10476, was introduced into the House of Representatives by Congressman McLeod, of Michigan.

The bill had been previously introduced into the Senate by Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, and, as Senate 3490, is now pending action by that body. The Blaine bill was introduced as a substitute for the Capper bill, a license measure introduced into the Senate last fall by Senator Capper, of Kansas. The Washington, D. C., Real Estate Board, which had advocated passage of the Capper bill, has formally accepted the Blaine bill as a substitute for the Capper bill, with certain modifying amendments, which the House committee has accepted. Washington realtors have for some time been interested in securing legislation requiring license for real estate brokers and salesmen. Such legislation is now in effect in 26 States and two Canadian provinces, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A bill to require license for all real estate dealers in the Province of Ontario has just been passed by the Legislature, and upon proclamation by the lieutenant governor will become a law. Under the terms of the act, all dealers must possess themselves of licenses before operating in Ontario. The government, however, has the power to exempt those operating in certain districts. The Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards was active in support of the present bill.

The California State Real Estate Department in an opinion recently published points out that contractors who employ "sitters" or "hostesses" to show the advantage of new houses must see that such employes hold real estate licenses.

The Pennsylvania Department of Justice in an opinion addressed to the superintendent of public instruction, has made the following holdings defining more clearly the Pennsylvania real estate license law passed last year:

A salesman employed by an owner to sell real estate on a salary must take out a license.

An auctioneer may sell real estate and personal property without a broker's license.

A broker may transact business from a private residence without displaying a sign as long as he does not maintain an office there in the usual sense.

An employe or stenographer who merely gives information does not require a salesman's license.

The question whether a broker may share his commission with an attorney at law, justice of the peace, &c., is reserved until such question actually comes up in practice.

S. C. Leake, secretary of the Ohio State Board of Real Estate Examiners, has issued the following warning to Ohio buyers of real estate to protect them from purchasing property from brokers who have failed to renew their license for 1930:

"Every licensed dealer in the State is under bond to negotiate his business in an equitable manner. This bond safeguards the purchaser. If the dealer is not licensed, there is danger to the person who buys real estate. For their own protection we are warning persons to buy only from licensed dealers."

NEW SECRETARY

MISS EDITH F. BURNSIDE, who has been appointed secretary of the Washington School for Secretaries. She has been with the school as field secretary and instructor since last September.

Million-Year-Old Cave Once on Ocean Bottom

Cobleskill, N. Y., April 19 (A.P.).—The old cave men were not very busy househunters, judging by appearances of the Howe caverns here. While it has not been settled how long back in North America the stone age men date, the caverns were here awaiting occupancy any time in the last million years.

So far no trace of prehistoric men has been found in them. Dr. D. H. Newland, New York State geologist, estimates the age at about a million years by the size of limestone icicles made by water drip at the rate of a cubic foot a hundred years.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

There will be no music hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon because of the many Easter services. Tea will be served in the living room from 4 to 5 o'clock, and there will be a radio program. Miss Mabel Charest will be the hostess and friends of the association are cordially invited to come in.

The Y. W. C. A. biennial convention is being held this week, from April 25 to May 1, in Detroit. There will be a large attendance from Washington. From the board there will be Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Charles Will Wright, Mrs. Wilson Compton and Mrs. Luke I. Wilson. From the staff, Miss Hettie P. Anderson, Miss Lucy Street, Miss Virginia Wingfield, Miss Bertha Pabst, Miss Florence Dunlap, Miss Saida L. Hartman, Miss Mabel R. Cook. From the clubs there will be Miss Flora Robinson and Miss Lillian Findlay. Miss Else Alves, a volunteer worker, will also be a visiting delegate. Preceding this there will be a convention of the National Association of Employed Officers of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Hettie Anderson, who for two years has held the office of membership chairman, left last night to attend this convention, which will also be attended by other members of the staff.

Kamp Kahlert will be the scene this week of the Second Annual Summer Camp Training Institute, held under the auspices of the Washington Council of Social Agencies, April 21-25. Campcraft, waterfront theory, nature lore, Indian lore and dramatics are some of the subjects which will be given by a staff of nationally known camp experts.

The annual bus trip to the apple blossom festival, Winchester, Va., will be taken on Friday, April 25. The bus will leave the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 8 o'clock in the morning and seats will be reserved in order of registration at the Y. W. C. A. The return trip will be made via Harpers Ferry. Two other trips will be made this spring. One to Gettysburg, Pa., will be made on Thursday, May 15, and to Charlottesville, Va., on May 30, with stops at Monticello and the University of Virginia. Reservations may be made for all trips at the information desk or with either the industrial or education departments at the Y. W. C. A. The trips are arranged jointly by both departments.

Business and Professional Women.

The monthly music hour of the Unicitia, Hitika, Wohelo, K. G., Lamiere and Tip Top Clubs will be held on Tuesday evening of this week. Mme. Oldberg, well known for her fascinating music talks, has arranged a program which will include stories and selections from the operas about to be given in Washington by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Club supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock. The Blue Triangle girls are having an Easter party for the children of Gospel Mission on Thursday evening. Club supper will be served at 6:30, and the children will come for the party at 7:15 o'clock. A real good time is being planned for them and pretty Easter baskets will be given to each little guest.

On Thursday afternoon two delegates from this department will leave Washington to attend the biennial convention in Detroit of the national Y. W. C. A. They are Miss Lillian Findlay, of the Premiere Club, and Miss Flora Robinson, president of the Blue Triangle Club. These delegates will attend the National Assembly of Business and Professional Women as well as the convention of the Y. W. C. A.

Girl Reserves.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock a group of 32 Girl Reserves will give a folk dance around the Maypole at the annual Easter-egg rolling at the White House.

Tuesday afternoon the McKinley High School Girl Reserves will be entertained in the G. R. clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Esther Foster, who has been their adviser for many years.

The Bon Secour G. R. Club of Central High School will have an all-day hike to Great Falls on Friday. The girls will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 9 o'clock.

Several Girl Reserve Clubs are preparing an exhibit which will be shown at the national home exhibit of the Better Homes of America on Friday at the Octagon House.

Chapters.

The Chapter Council will meet in the board room at Seventeenth and K street Monday, April 21, at 11 o'clock.

Dupont Chapter will hold its April meeting Monday, April 21, in the fourth floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets, at 2:45 promptly. Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Julian C. Dowell will be guests of the chapter. A special Easter offering will be taken.

Princeton Chapter will hold an evening meeting at 8 p. m., with Mrs. J. J. James, 1204 Kalmia road. A report will be made of the work at Vacation Lodge.

Health Education.

Children—both boys (up to 10 years) and girls (all ages)—will have the opportunity to swim early in the afternoon each day of their school vacation. Beginning Friday, April 18, and continuing through Saturday, April 26, the Seventeenth and K street pool will be open to youngsters from 2 to 3 p. m., at the usual holiday dip rate.

Classes for children are listed on the new swimming schedule as follows: Girls' advanced class at 11 Saturday, beginning April 19; then for boys and girls combined on Saturday afternoon, beginning April 26—beginners at 1 o'clock and the intermediates at 1:30. Beginning Saturday, May 3, there will be also a beginners' class at 2:30 and an advanced class at 3.

A course in junior life saving will meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 at the 614 E street pool, beginning April 28 and continuing for ten lessons, until May 28. All ten hours of instruction may be taken, but at least six hours instruction must be taken before examination. Many girls are anxious to secure their junior life saving emblem before they go away to camp or shore for the summer.

Registrations are now being accepted for the outdoor tennis classes. Outdoor work is recommended for those who have played some tennis or had a previous course of lessons indoors, but for beginners the indoor classes should be taken first. Strokes and coordination are concentrated upon in the indoor classes and they are not interfered with by the weather. When the strokes are learned, then outside classes will provide an excellent foundation for future tennis playing. Indoor lessons are given in courses of six half-hours, with only four to a class, while outside courses include six hours with eight to a class. Early registration is urged in order to secure a choice of hours.

General Education.

The booklovers' hour will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will be the leader and the program will be given by Miss Helen Augusta Colhoun, dramatic reader; Miss Helen Turley, contralto, and Mrs. Chester Adair, accompanist.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

CAN YOU SPEAK ANOTHER LANGUAGE?

The knowledge of another language will help you in social and business life. We teach languages the conversational way. 32nd year.

Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue
Tel. Decatur 2622

Sumatra An Amazingly Productive Dutch Colony Where There Is Nothing to See But Beautiful Scenery

Waters of Indian Ocean In Vivid Coloring Surround Island.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.
Off Sumatra.

THAT dark mass over there on your left is a bit of one of the world's great islands, Sumatra, and all around you are the waters of the Indian Ocean, with the sun mixing nature's palette of colors to turn sky and water into vast stretches of greens, yellows, reds and blues, ranging from violent bursts of color to the most delicate shades of the spectrum.

It has been a hectic day ashore, but in spite of going to jail and spending an important part of the time on land watching a wild native driver fiddle with the intricacies of a motor from Detroit I have got a lot out of it in addition to being able to start a few stories with the introduction, "When I was in Sumatra——"

For one thing, I have an alleged batik that is beautiful in design and coloring even though its flowers and herons were printed by a machine. Also I know that I paid twice what the native peddler would have been glad to receive for it from a local Dutchman.

In fact, I have acquired a lot of new knowledge by experience. Now I know that—

The old geography's Dutch Sumatra of jungle and volcanoes, cannibals and orang-outangs is rapidly being developed as one of the important raw commodities producing countries of the world.

The Sumatra of today produces an amazingly wide variety of products, among them rubber, palm oil, coffee, hemp, rice, tobacco, pepper, sugar, copra, camphor, gold and coal, more than half of the total exports being shipped to the United States.

American, British, German, French, Japanese and Chinese capital, as well as Dutch, continues to be invested in plantations, with the United States Rubber Co. alone having an investment of well over $25,000,000 in the island.

The Dutch are making efforts to colonize Sumatra—it has an area of 161,612 square miles and 6,000,000 inhabitants—with native families from Java, which has six times the population of this island although only about one-third as large.

Pants Lead to Woe.

Now I know, too, that these Malay natives like American flowers; that there grow in Sumatra in addition to tropical flowers many of the varieties we have at home—cosmos, zinnias, roses, tiger lilies, asters and shasta daisies; that the backyards of some native houses are cluttered up, not with tin cans, but with emptied coconut shells; that the island has some glorious scenery—"there's nothing to see ashore," said one woman, "it's all scenery;" that the native chauffeurs show traces of cannibal origin by their wild driving; that Sumatra is the haunt of the world's most colorful, most spectacular, most picturesque pants, which are prints or batiks picturing in bright colors birds, beasts and flowers.

I set out to get a pair of said pants and this is my tale of woe.

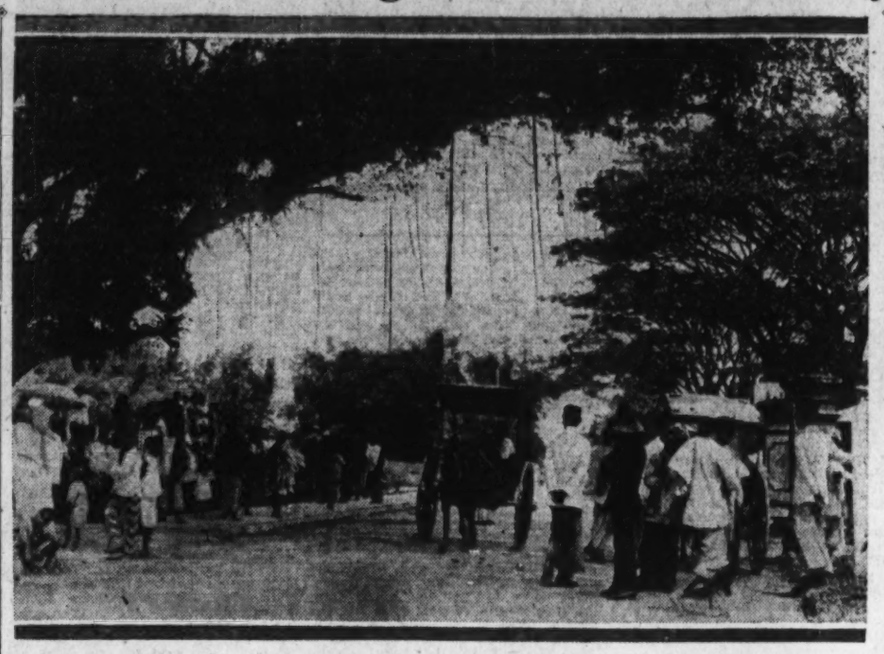
We left this passenger ship in small boats and landed at a dock in Emmahaven, where we piled into automobiles, we being 300 Americans and 25 Germans who act just like German tourists did in Europe before the war, as if Deutschland were uber alles. The automobiles with their drivers had been provided by Dutch residents over a wide area so the tourists could go up to beautiful Fort de Kock and Padang Pandjang, from tropical heat to mountain coolness and beauty. Some of the cars were good, and some were horrid.

All the cars were stupidly held at Emmahaven until every one was filled, and when the signal to go was finally given there was one mad rush on the part of the native drivers to be out in front of the procession. Even though the passengers in many a car were only too willing to take everybody else's dust rather than have life and limb risked in the keen competition to get past the car ahead, efforts to restrain these wild natives were for the most part futile. With their ancestors living in the jungle until a generation or two ago and their Mohammedan religion making them hell bent for heaven, you couldn't expect these boys to worry about two or three Christians in the back seat.

Padang Has a Jail.

The car I was in with a couple from Philadelphia had gone only a few miles when we came to Padang, a fair sized town of native houses, thatched huts and spotlessly clean Dutch villas touched off with well-kept lawns, native traffic policemen and a jail. Our brown Mohammedan insisted on taking us at a lively clip through the heart of the town, past the interesting looking narrow streets of the bazaar, or central market, when suddenly a native on a bicycle and a bunch of bananas on the native swerved right across in front of us.

We hit the bicycle's hind wheel. Brown cyclist and green bananas went off into the dust of Padang's main street, which by the way is wide enough for eight automobiles to pass each other, not to mention about three times as many bicycles. Our car came to a stop with one front wheel on top of a mangled bicycle. The rider picked himself and his bananas up, and, praise be to Allah, he smiled as if it were a good joke on somebody. The driver sat in his seat and looked alternately stupid and worried. My chief ambition was to get out of town just as quickly as possible, so by liberal use of pantomime I induced the driver to back his car off the remains of the bicycle.



A scene on the main street of Padang. Publishers Photo Service.

No sooner was it freed than the bicycle's former rider picked it up and disappeared in the bazaar.

That was a good sign, but it gave no idea of the traffic cop we were to meet at the next corner.

He stopped us, four hit-and-run riders, and the native talk started. With the passage of papers it kept on and on and on. My impatience led to my digging up a native jeweler who spoke some English.

"What does the policeman say?" I asked.

"He says you must go to prison."

"Where's the prison?"

"He take you."

"Have him hurry."

So we were conducted to a sort of police court, where the native driver was compelled to deposit his papers and answer a lot of questions. This furnished me with a good opportunity to investigate Padang's bazaar. So, leaving the Philadelphians as hostages, I set out to look at fruits and vegetables, to smell dried fish of assorted kinds and sizes that reeked to heaven and to study the men about town and their pants.

Regarding the nether garments of Sumatran men I learned by sight and sign language that standardized pants can be bought, but that if one really wishes to be well dressed in Sumatra he walks along several bazaar streets, looks over the patterns and finally picks out his favorite design. Enough of this material is then purchased for a pair, and it goes with the future wearer to one of the bazaar streets devoted to tailors equipped with Singer sewing machines. After a bit of bargaining and measuring the pants get made up on the spot or within a few weeks, with the result that sooner or later the owner bursts forth in all the glory of bright flowers growing up each leg or pretty birds flying around where he sits down. When you sport glorified pants like these you don't have to wear anything else, not even shirt, shoes or hat. Pants is pants in Sumatra.

One Delay Follows Another.

When I returned to court without my pants—that is, the picture pants I wanted to buy—I found the traffic argument still going on. An hour had passed since we hit that bicycle and I had visions of spending the next few weeks waiting around in Padang for the case to come to trial.

So I hunted up a Dutch official and told him that the accident was really the fault of the man on the bicycle and that we wanted to get about the business and pleasure of seeing Padang Pandjang and Fort de Kock without further delay. An order was issued on the spot and away we went, shaking the dust of Padang from our wheels only to stop outside of town with engine trouble.

Well, to make a long story short, we stopped nine times for the driver to play with some part of the engine's anatomy, the last stops being made with the kindly support of the Patties, of California, whose driver had taken them 20 miles off the right road. At last we gave up all hope of arriving anywhere in our car, and the Patties' car, built for four, took us up the mountains to

Padang Pandjang in time to look at the remnants of a picnic lunch left by 295 Americans and 25 Germans and to see a dance duel with knives.

The dancers were two dark-skinned natives, one in colored pants and the other in a sort of skirt. Taking their places on the green grass, they went to it, each with a knife in his hand. They rushed forward and back, this way and that, around and around, timing their steps and gestures to a native accompaniment. The knives flashed in the sunlight, and so did their eyes. As the mixup got hotter and hotter it was difficult to tell whether the affair was dance, duel or pitched battle. I was betting on the boy in the picture pants, but at the same time wondering if it came to a matter of actual carving what would happen to his trousers.

But it all ended peacefully.

I never did get a pair of Sumatra pants, nor did I get to Fort de Kock, which is up in the highlands, where the scenery is most majestic and the famous Menangkabau matriarchy puts the wife at the head of the household and gives her the last word as well as the first. The wife owns the land and the husband cultivates it for her. Descent and inheritance are both through the mother, and the property of the father passes to the children of his sister, not to those of his wife or brother.

The natives of Padang and the Padang highlands are mostly Menangkabus, but being Mohammedans the husbands may each have four wives. Their kingdom, now extinct, rose upon the ruins of the Hindu empire at Adityavarman, and the name of Menangkabau, meaning "Victory of the Carabao," is based on the tradition that once upon a time a war between Sumatra and Java was ended by a fight between water buffalo. So many men had been killed on both sides that those who were left decided to let a couple of carabao fight it out and decide which island should rule the other. Sumatra's bull won, so carabao horns have since been an emblem of victory to these Malays. That's why many roofs of the natives' houses curve up to two points like the horns of a bullock. That's why covered bridges and the thatched tops of carts have the same peculiar horn shape. And that's why the women fold their headcloths into a distant resemblance to horns.

But it doesn't explain why some American tourists buy carabao horns for hatracks, nor why others want to buy pants that look like the paper on the wall.

Half of Raw Materials Produced Are Shipped To America.

West Indies Trips Rapidly Increase

Traffic From U. S. Trebles in Four Years, Report Indicates.

Within the short space of four years cruises to the West Indies have trebled, according to figures compiled by the United Fruit Co., which operates the Great White Fleet to countries in and around the Caribbean Sea.

The attractions of Guatemala, Colombia, Cuba and Panama are rapidly growing on the American public because natives of these lands live leisurely and offer a hospitality seldom found in the hustle and bustle of American civilization.

Great coffee plantations, long drives on good roads bordered by palm trees, boating and swimming in pleasant weather and excellent bargains in rare perfumes and fine silks and linens are among items which are bringing an ever-increasing number of visitors to these lands which are different."

TRAVEL.

Steamship tickets TO EUROPE

WEST INDIES · AFRICA · ASIA · SOUTH AMERICA

All lines at tariff rates. To help you choose, you will find complete data as to ships, deck plans, rates, and full, reliable information in special booklet, "Crowded Season Sailings"...Many interesting Tours with Escort to Europe; or you may Travel Independently with everything arranged in advance.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Department

1414 F Street N.W. (Hotel Willard Building), National 1078 and 1058. D. F. Aub is now Resident Manager of the Washington, D. C., area and a phone call to him will receive immediate attention. Travel Information Bureau, Second National Bank, Washington, D. C.

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect your Funds

TRAVEL.

POST TRAVEL BUREAU

THE WASHINGTON POST will be pleased to handle inquiries for additional information regarding steamship lines, railways, resorts and hotels, including schedules and party rates.

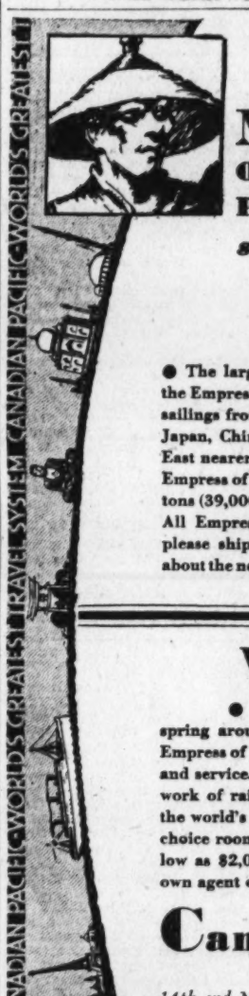
Kindly address inquiries to the

. TRAVEL BUREAU
The Washington Post

SEE EUROPE
THE 39 DAY Summer Vacation Trips of All Time
in 39 Days

The opportunity will not come again for 10 years to see France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Bavaria, the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, Holland and England, all in one 39-day Special Vacation Tour. Parties sailing in May, June, July and August. Low prices. Exceptional value. Experienced conductors. All expense. Tours skillfully planned by an old-established travel company. Each party limited to 25 members. Many applications received. Ask now for descriptive booklet.

H. H. POWELL
1144 National Press Bldg.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Phone National 4120.



MIRACLE OF THE PACIFIC
sailings . . . to the
Orient

● The largest, fastest liners on the Pacific are the Empresses of Canada, Russia, Asia. Frequent sailings from Vancouver and Victoria to Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines . . . bringing the Far East nearer. This summer, a new giantess, S. S. Empress of Japan, larger and faster, 26,000 gross tons (39,000 tons displacement), 21 knots speed. All Empresses have that congenial, do-as-you-please shipboard life. Ask for booklets telling about the new, simplified way of touring the Orient.

World Cruise

● You have (1) 137-day itinerary, (2) spring around the world, (3) 21,850 gross-ton Empress of Australia, (4) New York-Paris cuisine and service. And this "5th Ace"...the world network of rail, ship, hotel, and key-city offices of the world's greatest travel system. Book now for choice rooms. From New York, next Dec. 2. As low as $2,000. Booklets, ship plans, from your own agent or

Canadian Pacific

District Office, C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

CANADIAN PACIFIC WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

RESORTS.

Nova Scotia

SAIL away from this country — and in a day's time you'll come to a unique land! Its romantic beauty and history is fascinating—yet it doesn't know how to charge big prices.

16 hours from Boston—24 hours from New York. And you land at Yarmouth. Then up along the Bay of Fundy through apple orchards, and peaceful valleys—the Acadia of Evangeline. Or off to the inland—to silvery lake and virgin forest.

All Expense Tours; Fishing, or Travel Series—as moderately priced as $50.00 and $80.00 up, from Boston. Apply to—1 East 44th St., New York, or 12 Milk St., Boston.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Boston-Yarmouth Service
DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

PINES HOTEL, Digby, Nova Scotia.
Fireproof. Outdoor swimming pool. 100 rooms with baths. 25 Cottages in connection. Golf, all sports, gay social life. Apply O. C. Jones, Manager, Digby, N. S.

TOURS.

Come with me to EUROPE

I can accept a few more RESERVATIONS, if made NOW, for my four personally conducted trips offered this year; two to Europe, including a Passion Play side-trip to Oberammergau at no extra cost

—one to the Mediterranean, one around and across North America.
Last year our trips were so enjoyable that this year many Washingtonians are urging their friends to "go with Marcel Colin: you'll have a better tour, first class accommodations everywhere, and you'll save!" Write, call or phone for my free booklet.

COLIN
TRAVEL BUREAU
312 Colorado Building
14th and G Sts. N.W.
Phone Nat. 9100

STEAMSHIPS

FASTEST SERVICE New York to SOUTH AMERICA

Every Week a "Santa" Ship
DE LUXE PASSENGER SERVICE
New standards in speed cut two to five days from the sailing time to the main ports in Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru or Chile.

Next Sailings
S. S. SANTA CLARA..Apr. 25
S. S. SANTA TERESA..Apr. 30
21 Day All Expense
PERU TOUR $395
Sail April 25, maiden voyage "Santa Clara". Arrive back in New York May 16
No passports required

GRACE LINE
10 Hanover Sq., New York, or local agents.

RESORTS.

ALASKA

Miss Kaw-Claa is the village belle. Her blankets are magnificent . . . and every color under the Midnight Sun. You will be green with envy of her furs. You'll even want to tuck a towering totem pole under your arm. But solace yourself! For you'll certainly take away with you all the beauty of glaciers, brilliant flowers, snow capped mountains, azure lakes. Every comfort is yours on a Canadian Pacific Princess Liner . . . with all outside rooms. Be sure to follow the White Pass Trail from Skagway to Lake Atlin and sail the Yukon to Dawson City.

Enroute, spend a week in the great Alpine playground of the Canadian Rockies—for Banff and the spacious Banff Springs Hotel

Canadian Pacific
Ask for Tour A—14

C. E. PHELPS, General Agent
14th St. at N. Y. Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

GOLDEN DAYS IN THE CARIBBEAN

Southward into the salt breeze... flying-fish skimming the turquoise sea...palm-islands floating into your day dreams...blue mountains of Cuba ...the crumbling ruins of some ancient city of the Dons...golden days of rest and recreation in the romantic lands bordered by the Caribbean.

Cuba, Jamaica, Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras—seven charming color reels of Caribbean pageantry.

Golden days with the Great White Fleet, famous for its food, its comfortable outside staterooms, its courteous personal service, and the cordial, friendly passengers who always prefer it when they treat themselves to a cruise in the Caribbean.

Great White Fleet liners enjoy the distinction of being the only ships in the world built specifically for tropical cruising.

Jamaica, B.W.I., 14-day tour . . . $200 up
Colombia, 21-day cruise . . . . . $275 up
Costa Rica, 22-day cruise . . . . $275 up
Guatemala, 24-day cruise . . . . $275 up
All Expenses Included

Sailings twice weekly from New York. Get booklets and information from your Steamship—Tourist—Railroad Agent, or

Passenger Department
UNITED FRUIT CO.
Steamship Service
17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y.

CENTRAL AMERICA
CARIBBEAN
via
GREAT WHITE FLEET

CUBA, JAMAICA, AND COLOMBIA

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS OF THE CAPITAL

Continued from Page 2.

ful card party Friday evening in St. Martin's Hall. Proceeds from the party will be added to the scholarship fund. Announcement has just been made that a benefit will be held at the National Theater, Monday evening, May 19, at which time the National Theater Players will present "It Pays to Advertise." Miss Mary L. McGee, foundress of the Curley Club, has recovered from the effect of a shock suffered when attacked by a dog several days ago. She was not seriously injured, however, but her clothes were torn by the canine.

Women's City Club

New members of the club will be guests of honor at the tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Sponsors for these members have been specially invited. A short program will be given at 5 o'clock, to which all members are invited. Guest privileges. Members of the aviation section are arranging an interesting program for the tea-hour next Sunday.

Lieut. Col. Tufts will be the guest speaker at the current events section meeting, Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock. "The First Round Trip Passenger Airplane Flight from Coast to Coast," will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin will present the speaker. Guest privileges. The annual dinner given by this section will be given Wednesday April 30. Miss Janet Richards will be the guest of honor and speaker.

Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman of the dra[illegible] section will preside at the dinner given Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following the dinner an entertainment has been arranged in which the following will take part: Ida Garrett Mattingly, Edith Oriani Fitzgerald, Grace Ross Chamberlin, Nadine Lane Gallagher, Florence M. Christman, Edith Sears, Thelma Schmitt, Margaret G. Graham, Lucienne Strocker, Elizabeth Waldecker, Mrs. George Adams, jr., Edith M. Chase, Ann Michelson, Phillys E. Stewart, Ted and Horst Osterman. Members are invited. Reservations are limited to 100.

An Easter party with luncheon will be the program for members of the Monday auction and contract bridge section tomorrow.

Miss Meda Ann Martin, hostess for the Tuesday evening free and easy auction section announces guests as follows, who attended the meeting Tuesday: Miss Claudia Strawn, Miss Anna M. Hook, Mrs. Ola Jones, Mrs. O'Connor and Miss Anna P. Libby.

The French section, Miss Susan Baker, chairman, will preside at the annual dinner to be given Monday evening, April 28, to which all members of the club are invited. Following the dinner an interesting program has been arranged. Prof. Jules Baisnee, secretary general of the Institute Francaise, will give an illustrated talk on "Normandy." A French skit by members of the section and a group of French songs by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons will also be given. Reservations limited to 100 are now being made. Members are invited.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the aviation section, announces a business meeting of the aviation section will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when the ground course registration will be a part of the evening program. Men are to be enrolled as members of the ground course and an invitation to interested members is extended to attend the meeting. Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, aeronautical director, will assist in the program of registration.

Mrs. J. K. Freiot, chairman of the Friday Contract Study Club, announces this section has spent a profitable year in study of the science of contract bridge.

The dance section, under the leadership of Dr. Ada Wahlen, has arranged a party for Saturday evening, April 26, at 9 o'clock. Cards are in charge of Mrs. Cecelia Ward. Reservations limited to 40 couples. Members and their friends are invited.

Catholic Daughters

At the business meeting Tuesday evening, Grand Regent Mary C. Boland presiding, reports were received from Miss Anne Doyle, chairman of card party, and Miss Bess Calnan, chairman of dance, that all is in readiness for the card party and dance April 28 at the Willard.

Miss Sarah George, chairman of membership, presented several new applications. Miss Augusta Uhl, in charge of arrangements, announced that on Mother's Day all members and candidates will attend mass at St. Dominick's at 7:30 o'clock.

An interesting report was read from Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent, in which it was reported that the total amount subscribed for charitable, religious and educational projects covering a period of nine years, 1920-1929, was $3,307,479. That the fourteenth biennial national convention will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., July 7, 8, 9, 1931.

Miss Katherine Ruppert, in charge of program, afterward introduced the Rev. Henry Grabenstein, who delivered a most interesting and instructive lecture on church history. Miss Josephine Walsh, organist of Court 212, introduced Miss Josephine Sonkup, who, accompanied by Mrs. Jeanette Lewis Doty, gave several vocal selections.

Takoma Park Club

The Takoma Park Women's Club has scheduled a spring party for April 25 to be held at the new community center in the auditorium of Takoma Park School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street.

This is a new feature of the club and the hospitality committee has planned an interesting evening. There will be a short program with a chorus by the music department of the club, impersonations by Frederick L. Pratt, formerly with the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, and lyceum and concert companies, vocal and violin numbers by Maybelle New Williams. Although a newcomer to Washington, Miss Williams has appeared as guest artist before the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Political Study Club, the Women's City Club and the Friday Morning Musical. Miss Williams' violin studies have been pursued under the late William Grant Egbert, of Ithaca Conservatory, and her voice culture with Ruth Rodgers, pupil and associate of Isadore Luckstone. She is an earnest artist. Her technique is large, tone delightful and eminently musical. Takoma Park Women's Club is fortunate in securing her services.

The art department of the Women's Club of Takoma Park met at the home of Mrs. James Taylor, 120 Albany avenue, Thursday, April 10, with Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, Mrs. John W. Coffman, Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon and Mrs. Grace F. Lawrence assisting. A dainty luncheon was served with decorations of narcissi suggesting spring.

In the absence of Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, chairman of the department, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln presided. This was the annual meeting and officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt was elected chairman and Mrs. Arthur S. Trivett was elected secretary. It was voted to continue luncheon, the place of meeting to be left with the hostesses serving.

Miss Annie Wilson, of Kensington, Md., chairman of the art department of the Montgomery County Federation, was the speaker of the day. Miss Wilson gave an enjoyable talk on color and gave each member present a verse with some reference to color in nature.

MRS. BERNIE BABCOCK, of Arkansas, who will address the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League at the Mayflower Hotel next Saturday on "Who Are the Reds?"

The music department will meet on Thursday morning, April 24, with Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, Highland avenue, when the newly organized chorus will continue its work.

Meeting of the literary department was held at the library Monday morning, April 14. Two book reviews were given. "Swords and Roses," by Hergesheimer, was given by Mrs. A. W. Miller, and "The Father," by Katherine Holland Brown, was given by Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett.

The next meeting of the department will be held May 12 at the home of Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, 204 Maple avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Youngman was elected chairman for the literary department, and Mrs. Rose Wisner secretary, for the coming year.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

The P. E. O. Sisterhood of the District of Columbia held a reception on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Worthy Sterns, honoring Mrs. Edith Markham Wallace, supreme P. E. O. president from Washington. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Anna Underwood, Dr. Elia Fales, Mrs. Mabelle Sterns, Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, Miss Mae Neff, Mrs. Caroline Gibbons, Miss Gene Hanby, Mrs. Bena Barnhart, Mrs. Corey, Mrs. Melissa Bailey, Miss Jessie Olive Elting, Mrs. E. Loretta Newby, Miss Julia Taliaferro. Miss Margaret Palmer, Mrs Elizabeth Ferguson and Mrs. Bentley.

Among the out-of-town members present were Mrs. Lulah Andrews, Mrs. S. A. Swiggett, Mrs. J. A. Jenner, Mrs. E. S. Gregory, Mrs. James E. Jamison, Mrs. L. C. Heilman, Mrs. Louise Henley, Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, Miss Hazel Stiles, Mrs. L. H. Roddin, Mrs. O. G. Wilson, jr., Mrs. L. C. Hadley, Mrs. H. R. Mardorf, Margaret Cullinane, Nellie Wright, Grace Bisbee Hornaday, Mrs. Wilson Hamilton, Mrs. F. A. McConnah, Mrs. Harry E. Money, Lula Cook Pattison, Mabel Cook Cole, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixson, Mrs. Thomas J. Dixson and Mrs. Raymond Kimbell.

National Sojourners

Members of the Washington Chapter, No. 3, National Sojourners, who will attend the tenth annual convention to be held in Atlantic City June 12, 13, 14th, are: Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, 33d; Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, Dr. Bolivar J. Lloyd, Capt. George F. Unmacht, Capt. Edward S. Bettelheim, jr., Capt. R. A. Dickson, Lieut. Col. R. P. Parrott, Maj. Robert H. Dunlap, Walter J. Sherry, Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, 33d; Maj. John H. Cowles, grand commander Scottish Rite, S. J.; Maj. W. W. Burns, Lieut. Comdr. H. A. Seran, Ensign M. D. Case, Maj. J. B. Harper, Congressman Thomas Hall.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, 33d, U. S. A., retired, is president of the sojourners; Rear Admiral Reynold T. Hall, 33d, U. S. N., retired, first vice president; Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N. retired, second vice president, and Capt. George F. Unmacht, C. W. S., is secretary-treasurer and organizer of the National Sojourners.

Daughters of America

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, of the local Daughters of America, met Friday evening, April 11, in the Northeast Masonic Temple with Mr. Ernest Warren, councilor, presiding.

After a short business meeting, the council celebrated their fifteenth anniversary with an extra large attendance of its members and visitors present. State vice councilor, Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs who was making one of her unofficial visits to the council, was accompanied by Past State Councilor Mrs. Mary P. James and Past Councilor John James, members of Anacostia Council, No. 14, and Mrs. Clara Nace, of Goodwill Council, No. 15, and Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, and several of the charter members were also present.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the good of the order committee, was in charge of the program of entertainment, which included a sketch entitled, "The Birthday Broadcast," with Miss Helen Young, announcer; song and dance by the Misses Ida Smith and Katherine Hardy; song by Miss Doris Young, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Young.

Remarks by the recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, in the presentation of a gift to the mother councilor, Mrs. Effie Tancil. Remarks by Past Councilor Mrs. Emma Bowen in the presentation of a gift to the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson; remarks by Past Councilor Mrs. Ollie Montgomery in the presentations of gifts to the recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, and to the assistant recording secretary, Miss Harryette Meyer; remarks by Mrs. M. P. Harman in the presentations of gifts to the financial secretary, Mrs. Eva Wood, and the treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Risler; remarks in the presentation of a gift by the junior past councilor, Miss Margaret Shepherd, to Miss Nellie Teeple, pianist; remarks by the associate vice councilor, Mr. Louis Barnes, in the presentation of a gift to the initiatory councilor, Mrs. Stella Lewis; and remarks by Mr. Fred Feurst in the presentation of a gift from the council to the press correspondent, George Albrecht Cohill.

Characteristic readings and recitations were given by Mrs. Gun and a clog dance was given by Mr. William Lowrey accompanied at the piano by Miss Nellie Tseple. Banjo and harmonica duets of old-fashioned Southern melodies were rendered by Messrs. A. Marcellino and Fratino and concluding the evening's program with a sketch, entitled, "The Telegram," presented by the Rainbow Players with the following members of this council in the cast: Mrs. Emma Bowen, Miss Margaret Shepherd, Miss Dorothy Teneley, Donald Wilson and Louis Barnes.

Invitations were extended the visitors, talent and members of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, to the lower banquet hall, where an oyster supper was served in honor of the fifteenth birthday anniversary, with the entire good of the order committee assisting. An invocation was given by Past State Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. Congratulatory addresses were made by several of the visiting members. The three-tier birthday cake, which stood in the center of the guest table, was then cut and distributed among all present.

Soroptimist Club

A pound party to which members of the Soroptimist Club brought Easter gifts for the Home for Aged Women in Georgetown, featured the regular weeklyn luncheon of the club last Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Edna Hoffman, chairman of the civics committee, announced that the idea was so successful two trucks would be necessary to deliver the gifts.

Music was furnished by Miss Maxine Snaveley, vocal soloist, accompanied by Miss Martha Stevens. Several dramatic lyrics were rendered by Miss Story, of the Marjorie Webster School.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, president of the club, announced that the special train from the West Coast bearing delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, scheduled in Philadelphia, June 1-6, will stop over for a day in the Nation's Capital.

The local club will entertain the delegates at luncheon and on a tour of the city.

Convention committees have been appointed as follows:

Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, general chairman; Dr. Lulu I. Waters, assistant chairman.

Hospitality committee—Miss Margaret E. Conley, chairman; May Lightfoot, Dora Palkin, Daisy Reade, Helena D. Reed, Dr. Storms, Mary Bourke, Elsie Ehninger, Mrs. Hammit.

Transportation committee — Mrs. Bessie Fisher, chairman; Anna Kinslow, Katherine Pike, Celia Stack, Ella Werner, Gene Bearmore, Margaret Withers, Marie Pierce, Edna Gasch, Elizabeth Dyer, Nora Huffman.

Decorations committee — Celeste Hodges, chairman; Annie Ball, Rachel Coffin, Sally Dillard, Maude Freeman, Lily Tyser.

A dinner meeting will take the place of the regular Wednesday luncheon next week. Miss Margaret Gillespie, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of arrangements. The dinner is scheduled for 6 p. m. Thursday at the LaFayette Hotel. The entire evening will be given to discussion of the business of the national convention.

American U. Guild

The Women's Guild of American University will hold a spring luncheon on Friday, April 25, at 1 p. m. in the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street. Mrs. George B. Woods is the general chairman. She and her committee Mrs. Wesley Gewehr, Mrs. Homer Dawson, Mrs. Frank Ballou, Mrs. H. N. Kitzmiller and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris have planned a program of unusual interest. The speaker will be Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, a distinguished Washington woman, who has done volunteer work of great importance as director in China Child Welfare. Miss Mary Apple, who is the contralto soloist at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will sing. She will be accompanied by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery.

Daughters of 1812

The Daughters of 1812 met Monday afternoon in the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker presided. Mrs. William A. Kalsey was appointed assistant register. Three new names were proposed for membership.

Sunday, April 20, at 3 p. m., the regular memorial services in honor of departed members will be held in Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Church streets northwest. The Thirty-eighth Associate Council will be held in the Willard Hotel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Arts Club

An evening of unusual interest is promised for the Arts Club on Tuesday, when a number of visiting authors and music composers will present a program of poetry, prose and song.

Among the guests of honor and contributors to the program is Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, explorer, writer and designer, former national president of the League of American Pen Women, who will speak on her experiences in the Algerian desert. Others on the list are Mrs. Harriet Doan Prentiss, a Philadelphia author, who will outline her optimistic philosophy of life, as depicted in her book, "From Nature Forward." Two composers, Miss Pearl Adams and Miss Marianne Genet, will be present, while their songs are rendered; Miss Audrey Wordeman will read from her book of verse; Miss Phyllis Fergus will recite some of her story-poems to a piano accompaniment, and Mr. Charles Wharton Stork, of Philadelphia, former president of the Poetry Society of America, will read some of his own poems.

The hosts of the evening will be Mrs. William H. Moses and Mr. Ben de Mier Miller.

Eastern Star

Lebanon Chapter will confer degrees at the next meeting Tuesday evening. The choir was entertained at the home of the Patron and Mrs. J. Carol Harveystraw on Thursday evening. The temple and endowment committees under the direction of Past Matron Florida Nettleton, chairman, and Past Patron Elmer Wood, chairman, respectively, announce a joint card party at the New Willard Hotel on Saturday evening, May 3. The chapter will conduct the service today at the Eastern Star Home at 3 o'clock.

The spring dance of Warren G. Harding Chapter, O. E. S., will be held April 25 at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, and there will be tables for cards for those desiring same. The 1930s will be the special guests of the chapter at its next meeting, April 22. The auxiliary home board of the chapter will meet Monday evening, the 21st, at the home of Mrs. Mary Kieffner, 835 Rittenhouse street northwest.

The Rev. John J. Queally conducted the religious services for Bethany Chapter at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on last Sunday. The religious services at Temple Heights will be resumed and August 17 has been set aside for Bethany Chapter. Miss Blanche M. Draper will have charge of the distribution of Easter baskets by the Bethany Social Boosters to the children of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today. A theater benefit will be given at the National Theater on April 28. William J. Dunham is chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall will have charge of the rummage sale to be held the first week in May. The auxiliary home board will hold a card party at the Winston Hotel at 8 o'clock April 30.

Red Cross

Graduation exercises for the staff assistance class of 1930 were held Thursday in the assembly hall of the National American Red Cross headquarters, at which time 27 women and girls from official life and the debutante list of the Capital were honored.

Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, presided, and the principal address was delivered by Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the National Red Cross. Maj. Gen. Preston Brown gave a message of congratulation to the graduates and presented certificates, while Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, secretary of the District Chapter, presented volunteer service pins.

The list of graduates follows: Mrs. J. C. Arnold, Miss Margaret Ayres, Miss Janet Ball, Miss Helen Chadwick, Miss Justine Corby, Miss Lawrason Davis, Mrs. Marion Dickinson, Miss Starr Eaton, Mrs. P. T. Ford, Miss Engracua Freyer, Miss Martha Harris, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Miss Lila Hine, Miss Sara Worthington, Mrs. Lester Hill, Miss Eleanor Hunt, Miss Dorothy S. Kurtz, Mrs J. P. Moriarty, Mrs. S. F. Mashbur, Miss Bettie N. Powell, Miss Ruth Alden Reed, Miss Caroline Sanderson, Miss Mary Shea, Mrs. Dorothy Duff Smith, Mrs. M. A. Stuart, Miss Helen Walker and Miss Blanche Wingo.

Democratic Women

The annual executive meeting of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League will be held next Saturday, April 26, at the Mayflower Hotel, beginning at 10 a. m. with reports and addresses, following which a luncheon will be served at 12:30 after which Senator Robert L. Owen and Hon. Daniel C. Roper will be the guests of honor and principal speakers. The president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, will preside.

The District of Columbia branch of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League will be hosts to the executive committee and the following ladies will be in charge of the program, tickets, &c.: Mrs. John C. Weedon, Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. J. H. Briggs, Mrs. S. B. Mims, and Mrs. H. V. Hall.

Among the prominent women who will speak besides the national president, Mrs. Nicholson, will be Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, Mrs. Bernie Babcock, Mrs. J. C. Penny, of Alabama; Mrs. J. O. Ross, of Texas; Mrs. Jennifer Broaddus, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Mrs. Bonnie M. Busch, and Mrs. George Fort Milton, sr.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the sessions, but no one but the invited speakers will be allowed the floor.

Writers League

The Writers League of Washington awarded the prizes in the Feature Story Contest at the last meeting. The first prize went to Mrs. Helen Orr Watson; second prize to Miss Marion Usher; third prize to Miss Evelyn Crane, and honorable mention to Miss Kathryn Hopson. The judge, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, had made some constructive criticism of the manuscripts submitted, and these were given to the league by Mrs. M. Hugh Irish. A vote of thanks was given for this work.

Miss Evelyn Crane reported the sale of her article, "Shakespeare's Globe Theater," to the Grail, Mr. Fred McLaughlin, a story, "Calico Point," to Western Trail, and Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox, a story to the Magnificat.

The assistant secretary, Miss Stella Hetrich, announced that she was leaving the city to spend the summer in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ione Lee Moomey read a story, "Spilled Essence," and many suggestions were made for the ending and title.

Miss Georgia Redway read a group of historic verse, and Mr. McFadden read an episode called "Exercise."

The next meeting of the Writers League will be held at the Thomson School Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Those on the program are Mrs. E. C. Rittue, Miss Elizabeth Layman, Mr. C. P. Cole, Mr. Sheeley and Miss Julia M. Escher for stories, and Mrs. Helen Orr Watson for her prize feature story, "Gold Star Mothers."

Girls Friendly

A meeting of the Diocesan Council was held at Epiphany Parish Hall Friday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Alexander Stewart reported that eight candidate branches were represented at a meeting held at her home, March 27.

Miss Sadie Carlisle, of Rock Creek, gave a most enthusiastic report on the first younger members conference of the Diocese of Washington held in St. John's (Lafayette Square) Parish Hall. The conference was opened by a short prayer service followed with a talk by Mrs. Stewart who told of the possibilities of the G. F. S. of today also a short survey of its vast area naming the 41 countries where the G. F. S. had been established. Miss Carlisle spoke about G. F. S. representing the temple of the living God, showing how the younger members were the pillars of the temple and what should be done to accomplish the work of keeping it pur., clean and alive. Miss Harriet Haig, of St. John's, Bethesda, Md., told of the younger members' conference in Newark, N. J.

A short discussion on the subjects: Advantages in wearing our G. F. S. pin and how a younger member would conduct a meeting if called upon. As a result this brought out the fact that sports and classes were more popular than recreation. Miss Mary Hartley read a poem, "The Mirror of Friendship." A canvas of the younger members of each branch was organized and the conference closed with a get-together circle.

Miss Clara Nourse reported that Holiday House opened March 29 and that there would be automobile transportation from Alexandria and Fort Hunt road. She suggested that the branches might donate shoe bags and household linen. Mrs. A. D. Storey, treasurer of the national G. F. S. explained the budget system.

Miss Anne Hoerger, of Chicago, senior referee of the G. F. S. A., is staying at the National Center.

The senior members club will meet Thursday, April 24. Please do not forget the benefit play on Tuesday, April 29.

Rock Creek branch candidates were visited by Mrs. Alexander Steuart, April 11.

The annual diocesan candidates' party will be held on Saturday, May 10, in St. Mark's Parish Hall at 2 p. m.

Plans were discussed for the annual members party to be held on May 6.

A motion was made and carried that a resolution which was sent to Boston in 1928 be also sent with a letter from our diocesan president to every diocesan president in the United States in regard to our protest against the Girls' Friendly Society of America affiliating with political affairs.

At the Monday night meeting of the Epiphany branch, Mr. Neighle of the Neighborhood House gave a most entertaining talk on stage costuming. He spoke of the necessity of small complete details in period costuming and the perfect blending of colors. He gave varied experiences and showed costumes he had collected. A number of the girls paraded as models in complete old-fashioned and historical costumes of distinctive periods.

Miss Dorothy Jost has charge of the distribution of tickets for the benefit Tuesday night, May 20, National Theater Players, "It Pays to Advertise."

Supper and classes will be held on April 21, and then the meeting will be adjourned in order to attend the annual parish meeting.

D. C. Pen Women

One of the most interesting programs of the year will be presented in the ballroom of Mrs Henry F. Dimock's studio home on the evening of April 24, when five of the outstanding American women composers will present some of their compositions for the members of the National League of American Pen Women and a few invited friends. The first prize-winning composition in the recent contest by the league, the string quartet number, "Cancion Romanesca," by Mary Howe, of Washington, will be played by the National String Quartet, Henri Sokolov, first violinist; Max Pindar, second violinist; Samuel Feldman, viola, and Richard Lorleberg, cellist.

The first honorable mention composition, "A Flower Cycle," with music by Dorothy Radde Emery, and words by Grace Thompson Seton, scored for soprano, violin, cello and piano, will be sung by Evelyn Randall, soprano, accompanied by Henri Sokolov, violinist; Richard Lorleberg, cellist, and Mrs. Emery at the piano. Phyllis Fergus, of Chicago, will present her composition called "Day Dreams," written for speaking voice, singing voice, violins and piano, with Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto, singing the voice part; Henri Sokolov and Max Pindar playing the violins, and Miss Fergus at the piano. They will also present the composition entitled "Radiance," scored for speaking voice, violins and piano.

Marianne Genet, of Pittsburgh, will give for the first time the new "Arabian Caravan Suite," a new composition of hers still in manuscript, set to words written by Grace Thompson Seton. This composition is scored for soprano and tenor, and will be sung by Emily Harrold Marsh and Charles Treason Watts, the latter a newcomer to Washington, whose stage experience in "Sunny" with Marilyn Miller, which he left to study at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, and a light opera season in "Sun Up" with Mary Eaton, have given him an authoritative background of which he can make excellent use in the interpretation of this Oriental music drama.

The closing number in this interesting program will be the last act from Gena Branscombe's choral drama, "The Pilgrims of Destiny," which will be sung by the Capital City Choristers of which Mrs. Emery is the musical director. Thirty-five mixed voices, accompanied by the National String Quartet and the piano, will make of the music drama a composition long to be remembered. Each composer will be at the piano or act as director in her interpretation of her own composition.

Zonta Club

Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, dean of the Washington College of Law, was the speaker at the regular luncheon of the Zonta Club held in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. Riley gave an interesting story of the pioneer work of Miss Emma Gillett and Mrs. Mussey in starting the Washington College of Law in the days when women were not admitted to any of the colleges to study law.

The club gave Ruth Sawyer Durand, the well-known author and story teller, and member of the Ithaca Zonta Club, a very hearty welcome.

Tuesday night members of the local club drove to Frederick and presented that club with its charter.

Christian Endeavor

The District of Columbia Union will assist with the sunrise services to be held at Temple Heights at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning. A group of fifteen young men from Ninth Street Christian Society will serve as ushers. Eight C. E. trumpeters, under the direction of Mr. L. C. Greene, will furnish the music for the services. Mr Darrell Crain, missionary superintendent of the union, will be one of the speakers.

Various societies will meet at the District hospitals at 6 o'clock Sunday morning to sing to the patients. Those who will take part in the sunrise sing are: New York Avenue Presbyterian Society, at George Washington Hospital; Sherwood Presbyterian, St. Paul's English Lutheran, Eckington Presbyterian and Gunton Temple Presbyterian, at Casualty; Congress Street Methodist, Potomac Heights Community, Peck Memorial Presbyterian and Church of the Covenant, at Columbia; Calvary Baptist Intermediate, Albright Memorial and Wallace Memorial at Garfield; United Brethren, Rhode Island Avenue and Mount Rainier Christian at Homeopathic; Calvary Baptist, Tuesday evening and Sunday evening, at Emergency; North Carolina Methodist Protestant, Fifteenth Street Christian and Ninth Street Christian, at Gallinger.

The missionary committee of the union will have charge of the services at the Children's Receiving Home on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The District Union held a meeting on Monday evening at First Congregational Church. Mr. D. Roland Potter, president, made an address on the subject, "A Forward Look for Christian Endeavor." Calvary Baptist Tuesday Evening Society won the shield for having the largest percentage of its membership present.

The nominating committee for the union will hold a meeting on Sunday, April 27, at 3 p. m in Room 317, Y. M. C. A. Building.

The Flying Squadron, under the leadership of Robert Lyon, will have charge of the C. E. service at Eckington Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 4, at 7 p. m.

The president's special squadron will conduct services at the Washington Tourists' Camp on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Society will conclude its series of discussions on "Discipleship" on Sunday evening at the regular prayer service.

The two casts for the union play will meet at headquarters on Monday evening at 7:30.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Intermediate Society will dispense with their meeting on Sunday evening. The seniors will hold their meeting at 6:30 in the Junior Sunday School room.

The subjects for discussion in the Christian Endeavor Societies on Sunday are: Junior, "Thoughts From the Easter Story;" Intermediate, "Thoughts Suggested by Easter;" Senior, "Why We Believe We Live Forever."

Capital Horse Show Four Days Next Month

The National Capital Horse Show, which marks the twentieth annual event of the Nation's exhibition of thoroughbred horses, mastered by the most accomplished riders, will take place at Bradley Farm, near Congressional Country Club and which has been procured by the Horse Show Association for a permanent location for its annual spring show.

Although the horse show will not take place until May 14, 15, 16, 17, preparations are already being made and the association's grounds in Bradley Hills are being groomed for the event. The four stake events, with a total value of $2,500, are attracting sportsmen from many States and already many entries have been made for the 44 classes which make up the program.

TUDOR OAK

lacking only the calendar virtues of the originals

HISTORY *and* ROMANCE are reflected in the sturdy carved English oak reproductions in the Mayer & Co. displays. These handsomely carved creations for dining room, living room, library and hall take one back to the days of Shakespeare's England. Here you will find oak pieces faithfully reproduced in the likenesses of their prototypes at the times of their discovery. Pieces such as these are companionable pieces—pieces that grow more charming as you live with them—pieces that are an intimate part of your life. And, they are all reasonably priced, too. For instance, a refectory table, 38x66 inches and opening to 9 feet is $180; a buffet 68 inches long is $140; the Armoire illustrated above is $178, and chairs like those illustrated are $21 each. Then there are other complete oak Dining Suites with ten pieces for as low as $450. Sometime we should like to show you and take your thoughts back to the days of the Merrie Bard of Windsor.

Parking Service

Leave Your Car at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1, 2, 3
Schools and Colleges	4
Girl Scouts	4
Army-Navy; D. A. R.	5

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1930. R

Third Section	Pages
Classified Advertising	6, 7
At the Chess Table	6
Finance	8
Among Musicians	8

SPANISH, ITALIAN HOMES CHARMING

Features of Both National Types of Architecture Brought Out.

ORIGIN OF BUNGALOW

Spanish and Italian styles of architecture in America, and bungalows, are described in the following interesting article by Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., registered architect and member of the American Institute of Architects:

"Spanish architecture is a study of contrasts. Its dignity and simplicity of effect contrast with a romantic sense and a vividness of imagination. Large plain wall surfaces bring out the rich concentration of decoration around doorways, windows and arcades. The classical forms of Rome are mingled with the rich art of the Moors, and the result is a product that is distinctly and predominantly Spanish.

"The typical Spanish house is a two-storied building of rough stonework, covered with a coating of white, yellow or pink stucco. The roof is of rough tiles, which may be any conceivable shade from umbre to dark purple. The rooms are grouped about the open patio, and the open galleries encircling it are often the only means of passing from room to room. The exterior of the building is severe, with few and small windows. It depends for an artistic effect upon the good proportions and perfect designing and placing of doors and windows. The Spaniard understands the use of walls and roof. He can build up his flat wall of brick or stone, cover it with a toned whitewash, add a balcony and two iron grates over the windows, crown the whole with a roof of tawny tiles, and produce an effect that is the despair of our trained architects.

Spanish Mission Styles.

"In California there has been evolved a Spanish effect, which is a mixture of Spanish architecture and the adobe dwellings of the Indians. This is called the 'mission' style, after the mission houses established by the Franciscan priests. The mission style seems to be used most successfully in States like California, where historical examples abound. The style demands large, plain-wall surfaces, which can best be obtained by using cement plaster for the exterior covering, as this material has many of the characteristics of the original adobe buildings.

"Color is important in the scheme of the mission house. It should be tinted a light pastel shade, and it is most satisfactory when colored a soft tan, such as the mellowing effects of time and weather have tinted the original white coated adobe bricks of the old California missions. Bright coloring is needed on the window frames and cornices to enliven the somewhat severe and cold appearance of the exterior. The lavish use of trellises, with flowers and shrubbery, capitalizes severe blank walls into most pleasing effects.

"In the romantic Italian villa one finds both elegance and artistry. It is a stucco house built in a square or rectangular plan. The proportions are large and simple, giving to it an effect of distinctive formality. The windows are arranged symmetrically, and those on the lower floor are considerably larger than those on the second. The building is saved from any stiffness or monotony by the use of decorative features such as balconies or iron grills over the windows. Arched doorways or windows are used to break up the formal rectangular lines. The red tile roof and the light green window shutters afford a becoming contrast to the white or light tinted stucco.

"A prominent feature of the villa is the loggia, a roofed, open piazza, differing from the veranda in forming more a part of the main residence and differing from a porch in being intended not for an entrance, but for an outdoor sitting room.

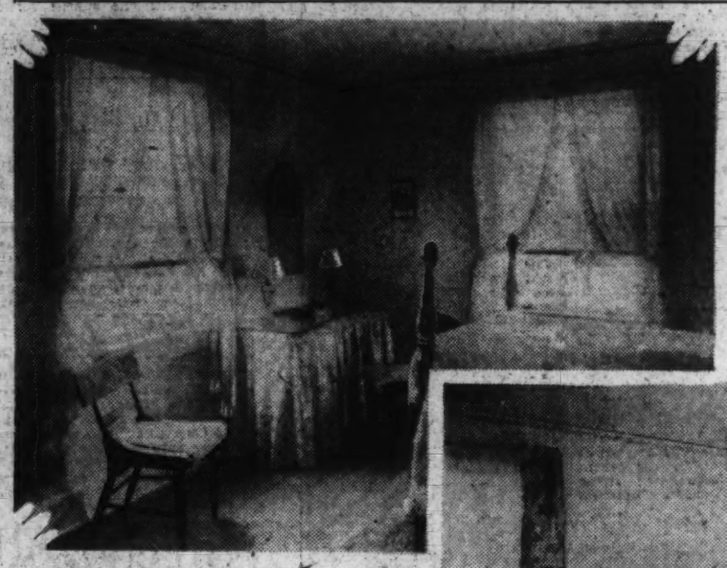
"The Italian farmhouse is quite similar to the Spanish farmhouse, the difference being mainly that of detail too small for the layman to comprehend. There is greater wall surface in proportion to window space in these styles than in any other. They are simple in mass, built close to the ground, with flat sloping roofs; in fact, in many cases perfectly flat. Ornamental iron predominates in these types. The buildings are usually arranged around an interior court or patio, so that some shade will be afforded at any time of the day.

The Bungalow—American.

"The bungalow is not primarily an American creation, as might be supposed from the rapidity with which these low single-storied buildings have sprung up here during the past decade. Both the term and the building originated in India, but the American adaptations are very different from the Indian models. In India the term is applied to suburban villas or country inns. These buildings are long and low, with high peaked roofs. The hot Indian sun requires the entire space under the roof to be devoted to air space, for the purpose of insulation from its burning rays. The rooms are on the ground floor only and the verandas extend around three or four sides of the building, shading the windows from the direct rays of the sun. The distance from the ground to the first floor is but a step or two. Residents of India would certainly not recognize the American bungalow as being at

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOMS FEATURE POST MODEL HOME



Two of the three bedrooms in The Washington Post Model Home, built by M. and R. B. Warren at 4313 Elm street, in the Leland section of Chevy Chase. Each bedroom has exposure on two sides, assuring cross ventilation and ample light.

In addition to three bedrooms, The Post Model Home contains a spacious living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath with shower, wide covered side porch, built-in garage, and full lighted basement.

Attractively furnished with genuine antiques supplied by Mrs. J. J. Dimon, the Model Home is open for inspection all day Sunday, and on week days from 1 to 9 p. m.

Shafer Opens Realty Offices

Will Specialize in Sales, Rents and Insurnace; Trained Here.

Joseph A. Shafer, widely known in real estate circles, has opened offices at 6712 Wisconsin avenue to do a general real estate business, specializing in sales, rents and insurance.

Born and reared in the District of Columbia, Mr. Shafer obtained his first training in the real estate profession under the tuition of Uncle Sam, serving approximately twelve years in the General Land Office.

Leaving Government service, he became associated with M. & R. B. Warren, realtors and builders, as a salesman in their Leland section of Chevy Chase, Md. He then opened offices for himself in the Tivoli Building, doing a general brokerage business, and next became associated with Col. John E. Hunt, operating under the name of the Chevy Chase Gardens sales department and acting as its sales manager.

Lynchburg to Be Host To Real Estate Group

The tenth annual convention of the Virginia Real Estate Association will be held in Lynchburg, October 23, 24 and 25, it was announced last week by LeRoy E. Brown, jr., president, from the offices of the executive secretary of the association in Norfolk.

The convention of the association was held last year in Richmond with an attendance in excess of 500 realtors and guests.

THIRD POST MODEL HOME SOON READY

Inspection Next Sunday of Beautiful Mansion on Noyes Drive.

HOUSE TO BE FURNISHED

The third Washington Post model home opening next Sunday is a six-room and two-bath, detached, English dwelling, constructed of stone and stucco, in Wynnewood Park, on the Colesville Pike, built by the Stambaugh Construction Co. for the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., realtors, and developers of this section.

Of first importance is the site on a gently rolling and well-wooded country, and which the older Washingtonians will recall was once the farm of Crosby S. Noyes. The development of these acres for dwellings to serve the fast growing city has been so far accomplished without any use of the steam shovel or ugly devastation of trees that sometimes go hand in hand with progress.

The entrance porch of this model home is particularly attractive. Another feature worthy of special attention is the garage, constructed of stone and stucco with recessed opening, which has been joined to the house by a stone wall and gate—the space between the house and garage making a private garden spot. The house itself will appear to set close to the ground, with an easy step from the porch to the lawn. The aim has been to give the greatest possible space and the utmost convenience, with no meaningless features. The construction throughout

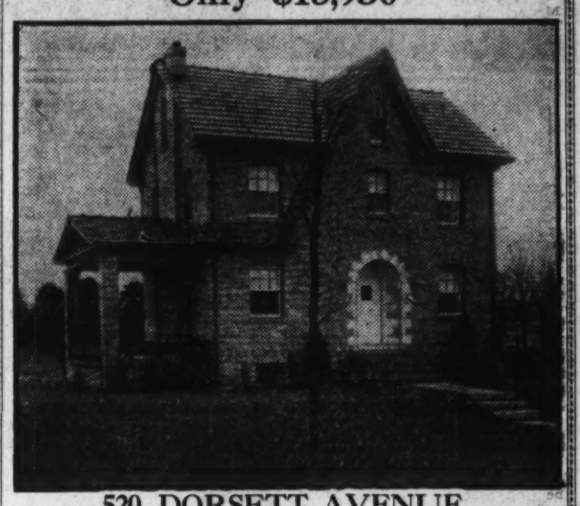
Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

OPENS OFFICES

Hachracn.

JOSEPH A. SHAFER, who has opened offices at 6712 Wisconsin avenue to do a general real estate business.

Only $13,950



520 DORSETT AVENUE

This beautiful new English type, center-hall plan brick home, with recessed stone doorway, situated right at the entrance to Kenwood, on a lot 72½x180 feet, contains living room with open fireplace, hall, dining room, kitchen, pantry, five bedrooms, two baths and storage room. There is a built-in garage; servant's toilet, storage heater and laundry trays in basement. The roof is of tile. Entire house metal weather stripped. Concrete streets and curbing. This home is priced right and may be purchased on very convenient terms.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. just beyond District Line to Dorsett Ave. in Somerset. Turn left on Dorsett Ave. to property.

JOS. A. SHAFER

Exclusive Agent

6712 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 4208

250 Built-6 Left!

THE Washington Post Furnished Model Home in the Leland Section of Chevy Chase is one of the six homes (just completed) remaining unsold of the 250 we have built in this section.

Leland is located in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase, between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues, served by the bus and street car lines of both avenues. Here you will find that happy combination of ideal location, beautiful surroundings, tastefully designed and sturdily built, fully detached homes on large lots, most artistically landscaped, AT A PRICE REMARKABLY LOW.

These six remaining homes represent your last opportunity to secure such a value in this section. Ground and building costs forbid their duplication, certainly for the present and probably forever.

The Post Model Home contains a spacious Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Pantry, 3 Bedrooms, tiled Bath with shower, ample Closets, full lighted Cellar, wide covered side Porch, and built-in Garage. Lot is 60x157 feet. A really remarkable value, this stone and half-timbered stucco dwelling, at

$11,950

Five other adjacent houses, all just completed, available at $10,950 to $12,250.

We urge you to see these homes today, while several designs are still available. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Leland st. (just beyond Bradley Lane), turn east (right) 3 blocks to 44th st., then north (left) 2 blocks to property.

Phone Wisconsin 2875

M. and R. B. WARREN

$10,950
1207 Floral Street

Is One of the Best Buys of the Day

Located in Sixteenth Street Heights—one of those very charming Dutch Colonial homes, built on a large lot finely landscaped with flowers, shrubbery and trees. In excellent condition, it contains 6 rooms and 2 baths, large front porch and double rear porches, size 8x16 feet; screened and inclosed living room with attractive fireplace and dining room, up-to-date kitchen and pantry. Oak floors, screens and metal weather stripping—brimming over with attractive features. See this today.

Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue and thence to Floral Street and property.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS AND PHELPS
Estab. 1901
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

Will You Trade Your Home for an Elegant 16th Street House

Overlooking Rock Creek Park, containing 10 rooms and 3 baths, with a 3-car garage? Beautiful landscaped lot. House in excellent condition. Owner will trade for small home or business property.

For Further Information Call

PAUL P. STONE
Dis. 6229 North 7471
1103 Vermont Ave.

The Best Investment You Ever Made

Exhibit Home 3805 Benton St. N.W.

Will Be the Home You Buy in

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Low Price Easy Terms Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

From a money standpoint it is certain to prove a good investment as property values in this section are rapidly increasing, but as an investment in home comfort, contentment and happiness it will be unequaled. These charming English style homes offer everything that could be desired—ideal location, substantial brick construction and every modern feature for comfort and convenience. Six spacious rooms with tiled bath, screened porches and built-in garage, cedar closets, hardwood floors, Frigidaire and other modern kitchen appliances. You must see these homes to appreciate them fully.

Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

B. H. Gruver - - Owner & Developer
927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

3600 Patterson Street N.W.

"In the Heart of Chevy Chase, D. C."

A HOME OF CHARM

Combining Excellent Planning—Superior Construction
IN A CONVENIENT LOCATION

Culminating in an exceptional livable and permanent home
Priced within the reach of the moderate income

Center-hall plan, all brick, colonial home of eight spacious rooms, two colored tile baths and two-car garage.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 10 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Patterson Street, one block to the property.

MITCHELL QUICK
Tower Bldg. Metropolitan 3788

New Corner Home

Embracing beauty—comfort and the latest ideas in modern construction—open for initial inspection today.

6000 32nd St. (Chevy Chase, D. C.)

$12,950

CONCRETE front porch full depth of house, living room with real open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with Armstrong inlaid linoleum, cabinet range, one-piece sink, Frigidaire, three well-appointed bedrooms, bath with shower, complete basement with brick furnace and two-car garage. Interior of home furnished in walnut with latest wall paper and fixtures.

Without obligation or fear of further annoyance inspect this delightful home and get our descriptive booklet with specifications.

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to 32nd St. and right to house.

BREUNINGER & PHIFER
BUILDERS—OWNERS
Nat'l 7713 1103 Vt. Ave.

The Biggest Gift—

Within the power of any father to bestow on his loved ones this Spring—is a home of their very own in beautiful Sligo Park Hills. *Trees, streams, health, happiness and independence for life can be purchased with present rent money. Drive out and enjoy the natural beauties often lacking in $50,000 to $60,000 homes.*

Modern, Individualized Homes in Sligo Park Hills, $9,500 to $12,750

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

E. Brooke Lee, Pres. P. Blair Lee, Vice Pres.
Curtis Walker, Treas.

DIRECTIONS . . . Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue and District Line. Watch for large Sligo Park Hills sign. Turn right at this point, following arrows to Sligo Park Hills Sales Office, 7900 Georgia Ave. Phone Shepherd 2400.

Expressing the Comfort of Colonial Country Life

FRONTING ROCK CREEK PARK

NESTED comfortably among the quiet hills of Rock Creek Park Estates, this typical Early American home is truly in its proper environment. How entirely in keeping with the broad acres that encompass it are those spacious arches—the impressive, massive chimney—the quaint Colonial windows that overlook the varied beauties of Rock Creek Park. *Plan to view this Early American home when early Spring accents the landscape with fresh notes of budding color. Drive out to Rock Creek Park Estates today and enjoy this exquisite picture of Colonial loveliness.*

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

Truly a Part of the Park

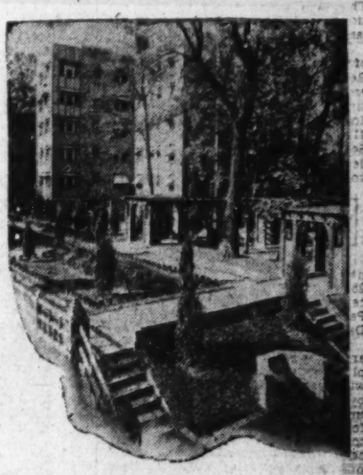
You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road—or Beach Drive Through the Park.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 Fifteenth Street at K

Telephone National 5700 for an Inspection

Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road

Spring is here—and with it the Colorful Beauty of the Gorgeous Grounds at TILDEN GARDENS



For Tilden Gardens is not just a name, but a fact. Of the 5 acres of land comprising the development, 3½ acres are devoted to one of the loveliest landscaped and natural gardens in or about the city—gardens equaling those of even the most pretentious private estate.

Here, close to the center of the city, and yet aloof from the dust and din of urban activity, you may enjoy comfortable, convenient, care-free living amid beautiful surroundings, at a cost that is actually less than you would pay for a rented apartment without these advantages.

Visit Tilden Gardens today, see the really beautiful grounds, the furnished Georgian Exhibit Home, and learn the facts about the many advantages and economies of co-operative apartment home ownership.

TILDEN GARDENS

A development of M. and R. B. Warren

Connecticut Avenue and Sedgwick Street Phone Cleveland 6084

HOMES COST LESS REALTORS ANNOUNCE

Buying and Building Field Is Found Exceptionally Favorable in Country.

BETTER TIMES AT HAND

If you've repressed the desire for home ownership, waiting on better times, the National Association of Real Estate Boards has good news for you.

The better times have come—in the home buying and building field—particularly in the home-buying field, says the association in the seventy-fifth of its series of stories for the public.

It is cheaper to buy homes now in nine different sections, stretching from Long Island to California, than it was a year ago. It is cheaper to build homes everywhere than it was last April. And real estate can be purchased now at more favorable prices and on better terms than twelve months ago.

The ill wind of the recent stock market crash has blown some good in that it has made thousands of homes available at purchase prices that will never be equaled again; and the recent business depression has made labor eager to undertake home construction on terms favorable to the individual builder, say the authorities quoted by the realty association.

It May Not Be Long.

Some basic material prices are down, due principally to the cessation of buying, but there is no telling how long such markets will continue. At present lumber is at prices that are "humiliating to the industry," common brick is lower than it was at this time a year ago, glass is cheaper and plumbing and heating equipment is at about the same as it was last April.

National associations, representing the above industries, report to the real estate association that the lower material prices are due to keen competition brought about by plants of all kinds carrying large stocks of materials. These plants have continued to manufacture even in the face of restricted retail buying.

"The mills must run," declares Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, "and it is cheaper to run part time at least than to shut down during the present restriction of demand."

Homes already built are cheaper now than in April, 1929, in Boston, throughout Long Island, Atlanta, Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Dallas, Chicago, and throughout the suburban area surrounding Chicago, covering three counties. The real estate association asked for reports from the presidents of the real estate boards in these cities which pretty well cover the country.

Never Again as Cheap.

Speaking for the "entire construction industry," Oscar W. Rosenthal, Chicago, vice president of the Building Trades Employes Association, vice president of the National Building Industries Bureau, president of the General Contractors Association of Chicago, and president of the Illinois Builders League, says:

"It will never again be as cheap to build homes as it is now. There is plenty of labor. Skilled workmen are walking the streets throughout the country. And labor is very efficient which results in lowered construction costs. Prices of materials are down."

Lumber, which is used on a considerable scale in practically every type of residential building from cottage to big apartment structure is not only lower in cost than a year ago, it is down right cheap, according to Dr. Compton.

Indeed, it is far too cheap, from the standpoint of the industry, laments the lumber manufacturer's representative. "Lumber at the mills is far too cheap," he says. "The industry can not maintain economic health or regain it with such prices, but the mills must run, the workers must eat, and be paid, and it is cheaper to run part time at least than to shut down during the present restriction of demand."

He Hopes It Won't Last.

But prospective home builders who would like to purchase lumber at this low price level had better do so at once, for "we do not believe that the present situation will last long," says Dr. Compton. "A good volume of buying will soon restore prices. Consequently the more the sales, the merrier, even at prices that are humiliating.

"It is our experience during previous periods comparable to this one that in times when business is not at high pressure, workers are keener and workmanship better. And inasmuch as all materials that are used in house building are cheap at wholesale, and should be cheaper at retail, the present time is one, which from the point of view of economy of labor and excellence of work, is the time to build."

Price competition in the construction field has made the price of glass a "trifle" cheaper now than it was a year ago, reports the National Glass Distributors Association. Glass for a home, especially when fine plate glass is used, is a considerable item.

The plumbing and heating industries bureau, reporting the prices of plumbing and heating equipment as about the same as last year, attribute the fact that there has been no upward trend in these prices to the abundant supply of labor available everywhere.

Common Brick Down.

The general level of common brick prices is lower now than it was a year ago. This is a matter of supply and demand, according to Ralph Stoddard, secretary-manager of the Common Brick Manufacturers Association of America. The demand is considerably lower, due to cessation of home building operations, yet practically all brick plants are carrying large stocks.

Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, reporting on real estate prices for the home builder, finds that "home sites can be purchased at the present time at more favorable prices and terms than at any previous time within the past few years."

"Prudent investors buy when market conditions are as at present and not when activity and prices are at their peak," says the realtors' president. "Any one who purchases a well selected lot or home this spring will be pleased with his investment."

Supply of Homes in Boston.

Here are the reports from the real estate board presidents on buying homes already built:

Boston, Mass.—Harold F. Mason, president of the Boston Real Estate Exchange. "There is no question but that it is cheaper to buy homes in this community today than it was a year ago, the reasons probably being that the supply is greater than the demand. This situation is also due to the rather quiet business conditions."

Long Island, N. Y.—William L. Enequist, president of the Long Island Real Estate Board: "I am thoroughly convinced that homes will never again be purchased as cheap as they can be at this time. This condition is due to the scarcity of building, caused by lack of mortgage money, and, in turn, there has been keen competition between the supply people, to say nothing of reduced labor costs. Another reason I attribute to the fact that many people have, in the last few years, purchased homes at a cost much beyond their income, and, during the recent slump in the financial market, it has been necessary for them to sell their homes, in many cases below actual cost."

Home Bargains in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga.—John J. Thompson, Atlanta Real Estate Board: "Residential building in Atlanta has been reduced to the minimum on account of the loan situation during the past six or eight months. There is at the present time, plenty of property available for sale, many of these properties at prices less than present value. I am of the opinion that when this surplus is disposed of, that there will be considerable strengthening of prices. If the prospective home buyers who are in a position to buy now would go into the market and buy the distress property that is available, they would be able, in many instances, to obtain real bargains.

"I would say that the average sale price of property being handled by by my own office at this time is 8 to 10 per cent less than the price at which such property was being handled last year. This indicates that we are absolutely at the bottom price now."

Sites Cheaper in Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio—Carlton Schultz, president of the Clevelatnd Real Estate Board: "Although materials and labor involved in the construction of a home here are about on the same level as the prices of a year ago, it would seem that home buying locally can be done on an easier basis when one considers that the raw lot may be purchased at considerably less than the 1929 price. This does not mean that land values have declined in this section, rather it is an indication that the present market for property does not justify what was quite likely an inflated 'price value' a year ago.

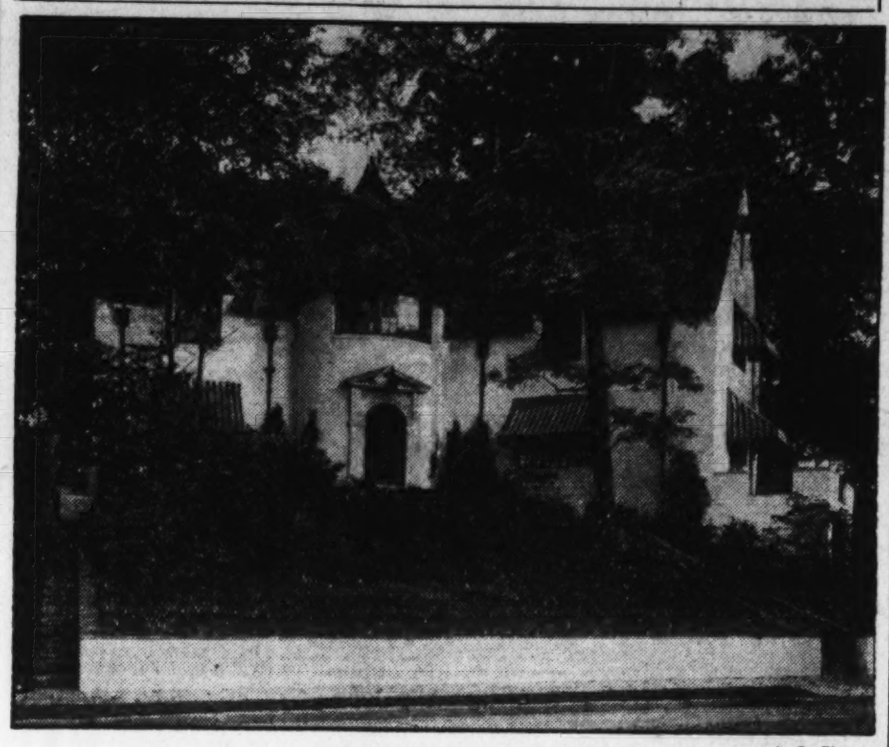
"We anticipate an era of more residence construction this year than last year, for two reasons: First, because house building slowed up during the years 1927, 1928, 1929 to the extent where a shortage of houses is imminent. Second, because, although building costs are approximately the same as those of early 1929, single residences can be produced today in our better suburban sections at a less cost than old houses in the older sections of the city are quoted on the present market."

Cheaper in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Harold G. Ferguson, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board: The most favorable conditions are at hand. Costs of materials, costs of labor, costs of financing, and costs of street improvements are far below what may be expected at a future period. A house costing $5,500 in 1926 can be constructed here now for $4,200. And this same house would have cost $6,000 in 1923, when the great building

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS HOME SOLD FOR $75,000



A. S. Blum.

Residence at 2446 Belmont road northwest, in the Kalorama Heights section, which was sold by Stone & Fairfax to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Meredith, W. C. & A. N. Miller being the owners. The house is of Norman-French design and contains living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, servant's room, lavatory, and bath on the first floor, four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor, and storage space and servants' rooms on the third floor. The consideration was $75,000.

SPANISH, ITALIAN HOMES CHARMING

Continued from Page 1.

all related to their family dwellings.

"The low, plain roof lines of the American building may be traced to a certain extent to a Japanese influence. The American climate does not require any space for insulation from the sun, and so the unfinished attic of the Indian building is pierced by dormer windows or gables and turned into bedrooms. Indian rooms usually open from long connecting corridors, making the Indian bungalow long and rambling, but American rooms are grouped in the form of a square or rectangle.

"However, the bungalow as used in America offers many advantages to the small home owner. It is cozy and intimate and its diminutive size is attractive to all eyes. The convenience of having most of the rooms on the first floor is a feature that appeals to many housewives. Lastly, the bungalow will fit into any landscape—prairie, hill, seashore or mountainside—and it will look as if it had belonged there always, truly a desirable feature for any type of home.

"Whether our house be large or small, it can be beautiful and a pleasure to ourselves, our friends and the passer-by. While our wants and our pocketbooks determine the size of our house, our own good taste determines its character. Houses of real character will grow better as age adds its softening touch, and they will be good houses as long as they endure."

A Home With an Income

Sufficient to Provide a Living Without Cost to Owner

Most convenient and desirable location in the city. Brick construction. Twelve delightful rooms, 3 sleeping rooms, all rented to refined gentlemen who desire to remain.

Two baths, best oil burning heating plant—best instantaneous storage hot-water heater—copper screens throughout—thoroughly modern and in excellent condition. Flower garden with space for garage. Delightful first-floor plan.

An $18,500 Value for Only $15,500

1816 Belmont Road

Occupied by Owner—Adams 10286

Open All Day Sunday

MATCH these oil burner ENDORSEMENTS

. . . if you can . . .

Economy

"I believe it is cheaper to operate than coal. It may, possibly cost a little more in severe cold weather, but I believe I gain enough in fall and spring to overbalance this. We eliminate kindling, raking down ashes, etc."

John N. Ahe

Dependability

"We (the Alberone Home Construction Co.) recommend your burner as to price, engineering qualities and efficiency, and declare it the answer to home heating."

Nicholas Sparro
Michael S. Sparro

THE Silent Automatic Oil Burner is now sold with the unqualified claim that it will NOT cost appreciably more than coal heat, and MAY COST LESS.

The letters we quote herewith are from sound, solid, substantial business men who KNOW costs; who KNOW the good things of life and who are qualified to speak with authority. It is the absolute OWNER SATISFACTION such as is expressed in these letters that made Silent Automatic the favorite among oil burners in just four years.

Remember—economy far beyond your expectations and a warm home ALL THE TIME without attention. And we can install your Silent Automatic in just a few hours' time.

SILENT AUTOMATIC CORP. OF WASHINGTON

1218-20 N. Y. Ave. N. W. Nat. 2014-15

SILENT AUTOMATIC

THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

Every Saturday Night we are on the air one-half hour, preceding Amos 'n' Andy.

An Attractive Home Near Wardman Park

2821 29th STREET

Designed and Built by MILLER

$16,500

TERMS

A STRIKING FEATURE of this delightful English type home is its splendid location . . . Convenient to Connecticut Avenue and overlooking the beautiful estate of Senator Phipps . . . Seven large rooms, 2 white tiled baths with built-in fixtures, 2 enclosed porches, finished as rooms; 2-car brick garage . . . Attractively finished throughout and modern in every detail.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Woodley Road, then west to 29th Street

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

REALTORS—DEVELOPERS

1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

Three Distinct New Home Groups

All Different—All Restricted Sections

Open for your inspection today and Sunday

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS — DETACHED BRICK

3829 and 3831 Cathedral Ave.

These new model homes, in one of Washington's most restricted and most beautiful communities, stand out today as a real opportunity buy. They contain eight beautiful rooms, two complete baths, with extra lavatory on 1st floor and two rooms and bath in attic. Every possible modern convenience, including open fireplace, built-in fixtures, Frigidaire, oil burner and two-car built-in garage. Large yard and beautiful shrubbery. The value is here and we want you to come out and judge for yourself. Situated between the Cathedral and Wesley Heights. One block west of Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.

North Cleveland Park—Now Priced to Sell

Two more just sold—Only two left

You owe it to yourself to inspect these model brick homes and compare with any others you have seen. 24 feet wide, eight large, bright rooms, two baths, full attic, open fireplace, Frigidaire, two-car built-in garage. Brick vegetable rooms and brick coal bin, concrete front porch, nothing left undone, a wonderful home. Drive out Wisconsin to Windom or Connecticut Ave. to Bureau of Standards, west on Van Ness Street around Reno Road to Windom Place and houses.

East Chevy Chase—$12,750

3609 Jenifer Street N.W.—Detached Brick

A most charming new model home, just completed and we want you to see it. Six large, bright rooms and two baths. Beautiful side porch opening off living room. Every possible modern appointment for convenience and beauty. Large lot, beautiful trees, garage. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., thence east to Jenifer and house. Look for the Metzler signs for better home values.

METZLER—Realtor

1106 Vt. Ave. DEcatur 5800—Nights Ad. 0620

New Homes of Real Distinction

Well Built—Attractively Finished

Beautifully located in the new all-white suburban community facing Eastern High School.

EXHIBIT HOME

1703 C Street N. E.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M

Fronting on the new 160-foot boulevard

The Entrance to Anacostia Park.

Seven large rooms and a tiled bath with shower and built-in tub. Oak floors, hardwood trim, the latest in electric fixtures and beautifully paneled walls. A kitchen that you have dreamed about. All white, with inlaid linoleum floors and a Frigidaire. Two large porches and landscaped lawns. Built-in garage.

Low Price and Very Easy Terms

ROBERT E. KLINE, JR.

Owner—Builder

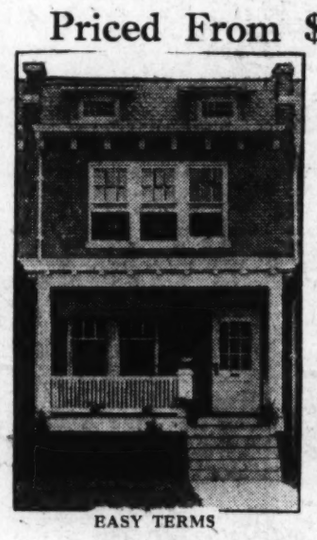
718 Union Trust Bldg. Nat'l 6799

OR ANY BROKER

In Petworth

New Jameson-Built Row First Time Offered

Priced From $8,250 Up



EASY TERMS

Inspect at Once

412 to 442 Jefferson St. N.W.

6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servant's toilet and wash trays.

Frigidiare and other modern appointments.

Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.

Garage with each house.

Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.

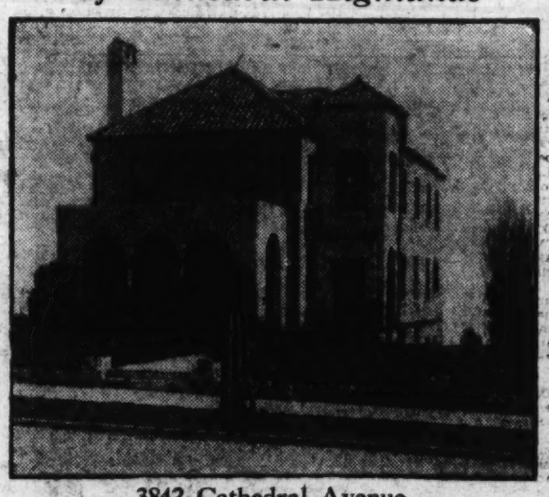
Thos. A. Jameson Co.

OWNERS and BUILDERS

906 New York Ave. N.W. Nat'l 5526

The Italian Villa

Of Cathedral Highlands



3842 Cathedral Avenue

Price Just Reduced $10,500

Situated on one of the highest points in the District and commanding a magnificent view of the city, this distinctive Italian Villa, in its setting of shrubbery and green lawns, is indeed a home of which anyone would feel justly proud. At the greatly reduced price this artistic residence is a rare offering.

It has a most inviting center entrance hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, music room and well-equipped kitchen as well as toilet and lavatory on the first floor. Upstairs there are four master bedrooms with mirror doors, nursery, two charming colored tile baths with built-in fixtures and plenty of closet space. There is also a full-sized attic and large light basement with 2-car built-in garage, servants room with bath and a cold-storage room. We invite your most critical inspection.

OPEN TODAY FROM 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CHAS. D. SAGER

924 14th St. N.W. National 0036

Desirable Apartments Conveniently Located

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath. $47.50 to $62.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager on Premises.

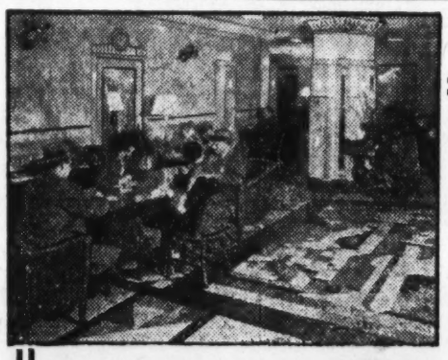
2530 Que St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $60. Resident Manager on Premises.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $45.

758 6th St. S.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $32.50.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.

1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833



Postal Telegraph Has New Headquarters In the . . . . . .

The Washington Building

OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Because:—

Telegraph service is one of the most important tools of modern business and its value is largely dependent upon its quick availability. It is natural then, that the Postal Telegraph Co., should choose a location in "the center of things," for their new home, and because their business is so ultra-modern, should insist upon a like character in every aspect of the building which houses their activity . . . The same advantages are available to you!

Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.

809 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS REALTORS District 9486

Safe—Secure 7% First Mortgage Notes

in convenient denominations $100 and up

Secured on conservatively appraised residential properties (homes) in northwest section of Washington.

The notes are not subject to fluctuation and risk of loss is eliminated.

Phone or write us—we will be glad to show the properties on which these notes are secured.

McKeever and Goss

REALTORS

1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

Members Mortgage Bankers Association of America

BETTER HOME WEEK PROGRAM ARRANGED

Special Exercises Will Be Held at Girl Scout Little House.

CAMPAIGN NATION-WIDE

Homemakers of Washington will join in a Nation-wide observance of Better Homes Week, April 25 to 29. A special program will be held at the Girl Scout Little House at Eighteenth street and New York avenue, which will be the center of activities throughout the week. Mrs. Hoover, who is interested in this movement, hopes to visit the house during the week. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will take part in the observance which is a part of the Nation-wide campaign sponsored by Better Homes in America, of which Dr. Wilbur is president.

The programs arranged for each day of the week are designed to offer suggestions both by way of exhibits, demonstrations and talks on various homemaking subjects. The house will be open to visitors each day from 10 to 6, and 1 to 5 on Sunday. It is a replica of the John Howard Payne "Home Sweet Home House" and was built to demonstrate to the people of Washington an attractive type of small home conveniently arranged and comfortably and tastily furnished. Its simple hospitality has been felt by Presidents and their families from the time of President Harding, who dedicated the Little House when it stood upon the Mall back of the Treasury, where it was opened as a part of the Better Homes campaign of 1923.

Special Music Friday.

Each afternoon a special program will be given. On Friday there will be special music and Girl Scout demonstrations with a speaker, to be announced.

Saturday the Bernheimer Trio, mother and two daughters, will furnish the music. The trio consists of piano, violin and cello. At 3:30 Mrs. George Bowerman will speak on the "Home Library." A Girl Scout moving picture will be shown.

Sunday the junior choir of the Church of the Pilgrims will sing, directed by Miss Esther Linkins.

Monday music will be furnished by the Cowsil Trio, mother and two daughters, with piano and first and second violins. Two talks will be given: At 4:30, "Planting the Home Grounds," by Miss Margaret C. Lancaster, and 5 p. m., "Fairies, Trees and Gardens," by Alice Hutchins Drake.

Will Speak on "Home Music."

Tuesday, at 3:30, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard will speak on "Home Music." A musical program will also be rendered.

Many Washington organizations will take a part in these demonstrations, and in addition to the activities at the Little House, there will be a most unique and interesting display of handicraft objects in the Octagon House directly across the street. These will consist of cabinets, bookcases, curtains, lamps, bookends and a model yacht selected from the workshops of the various schools of the city. Boy Scouts will exhibit birdhouses. Girl Reserves will have a most interesting display of reconditioned toys and of soap models of public buildings in Washington. The District of Columbia Federation of Garden Clubs will have an exhibit. Washington Child Research Center will show toys suitable for preschool age children, and the United States Bureau of Home Economics will have food exhibits, showing balanced meals.

The Washington Better Homes committee is headed by Mrs. Stanley C. Sears as chairman.

Four Properties Bought By U. S. in Triangle

Purchase by the Federal Government of the following properties in connection with its building program between Fifteenth and B streets and Pennsylvania avenue were reported last week by the office of Boss & Phelps conducting the negotiations. Property at 477 Maryland avenue southwest was sold for the Thomas estate; property at 454 Maine avenue southwest for Sarah Ford; properties at 107 Four-and-a-half street southwest and 452 and 456 Maine avenue southwest, for William Wilkinson.

HOMES COST LESS, REALTORS ANNOUNCE

Continued from Page 2.

move was sweeping over this community.

"The availability of labor adds to the favorable aspects. It has been demonstrated that labor is more effective at times like these than in periods of boom activity when less experienced help is assigned the jobs ordinarily handled by seasoned tradesmen. Tradesmen are now competing for work with the result that they are more attentive to their tasks.

"More favorable building sites are available. The first residents of subdivisions can realize increases in the value of their properties as the community builds around them. Homes must be built to house our population increase and this annual demand will increase prices in the future."

Chicago Prices Down.

Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. W. H. Wright, president of the Suburban Council of Real Estate Boards, covering Cook County, Lake County, Du Page County and Chicago Heights: "It is possible to buy homes that are already built at this time cheaper than it would be possible to duplicate them, because so many brokers have homes they are anxious to get off their hands. People who purchase such homes will obtain them at prices lower than last year."

Chicago, Ill.—George Nixon, chairman of the "Own Your Home" division of the Chicago Real Estate Board, former president of the board: "Homes are cheaper in Chicago today than they were at this time last spring. This is because building material prices have declined and it is possible to produce homes at less cost."

Denver, Colo.—F. W. Herres, president of the Denver Real Estate Exchange: "The general tone of the market is steadily growing stronger here. People are beginning to realize that never again will they be able to buy real estate at such low prices as at this time.

"In many instances, a prospective home buyer has been able to purchase property very much cheaper than at this time last year, due to the forced sacrifice of some unfortunate person who lost heavily in the stock market crash, and who has had to either readjust his living conditions or liquidate his home for ready cash."

Stock Market Influences Again.

Dallas, Tex.—B. Felix Harris, president of the Dallas Real Estate Board: "We recommend the purchase of homes in Dallas now for the following reasons: Ground values have declined during the past year with construction costs remaining about the same. Many owners of used homes are making favorable price concessions because of their desire for cash since the stock market crash. Mortgage companies are anxious to turn repossessed properties into cash or notes and are sacrificing these properties to buyers. A shortage of residences exists here now and prices on homes are certain to advance within the next few months."

Kansas City, Mo.—Earl C. Hallar, president of the Real Estate Board of Kansas City: "Purchasers of homes here can obtain easier terms of purchase. The margin of profit to the seller is smaller than ever before. Older homes of good design can be obtained at remarkably low prices."

HOUSES ON ISHERWOOD STREET

Post Staff Photo

Recently completed row of houses at 1519-1537 Isherwood street northeast, built by Thomas A. Jameson Co.

THIRD POST MODEL HOME SOON READY

Continued from Page 1.

is of the best; concrete footings, 16-inch stone and tile walls; two-by-fours placed the four-inch way inside the masonry for air space, really making two houses in one.

The house is now completed and and only awaits the installation of draperies and the placing of the rugs and furniture. Adequate study has been given to the surrounding landscape to assure the correct style of architectural development.

The house can be reached by going north on Sixteenth street to Alaska avenue; out Alaska avenue to the District line; continue on Georgia avenue to the Colesville pike; thence east on Colesville Pike to Wynnewood Park. A bus running out Sixteenth street, marked "Four Corners," also will convey visitors to this site. All buses transfer to this line. Within a few days the extension of Sixteenth street under the viaduct of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be opened to the public, which will make a direct route to Bethesda.

REALTORS ARRANGE EUROPEAN JOURNEY

Mississippi Valley Association Will Sail From Quebec on July 18.

WILL STUDY WATERWAYS

Realtors and their families have been invited by the Mississippi Valley Association, through that organization's president, William R. Dawes, Chicago, to join members of the Mississippi Valley Association in a European tour, sailing from Quebec on July 18, just following the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Toronto, July 9, 10 and 11.

The tour, which has Southampton as its port of debarkation, has as its main objective a study of English and European waterways, including the Thames, in London, and the warehouses bordering this entry port to London; the Manchester ship canal and the Liverpool harbor. From England the group continues to Holland, where a trip through the Dutch canals via Volendam and Edam is scheduled. A study of the terminal and warehouse facilities and the tributary canals of Amsterdam is included in the tour, as well as inspection of the canals of Brussels. Following this first division of the tour, those members of the party who are interested in further European travel will be given their choice of five extension trips, which will include the most interesting European cities and opportunities to see picturesque rural Europe.

Of especial interest to realtors will be inspection of the new garden city projects in England, which will show to the visiting American the English solution of the problems of providing comfort and beauty at small cost in homes for people of moderate means.

The main trip is to occupy 30 days. The optional extension trips vary from a week to a month, depending on the scope of the travel included.

Realtor members of the tour can join the party at either Montreal, July 17, or at Quebec, July 18, the date of sailing. Further details of the tour may be had from the headquarters of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

New York Brokers Lease Offices Here

Lease of the second floor front of the Washington Building facing Fifteenth street and New York avenue by Prince & Whitely, stock brokers, with main offices at 25 Broad street, New York City, for a period of years was announced last week by Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the building.

The firm, which ranks as one of the leading houses in its line in the country, was organized in 1878 as John G. Prince & Co., and has membership in the New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade and other exchanges. It will, according to plans, establish one of the finest offices in the city.

ONLY ONE LEFT
36 Built—35 Sold
Come TODAY—Or You'll Be Too Late.
Inspect 1213 Owen St. N.E.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Six large rooms, tiled bath with shower, built-in garage. Oak floors, hardwood trim, beautifully panelled walls. A dazzling white kitchen with inlaid linoleum floors.
Paved Street and Alley
Only $7,975.00
Very Easy Terms
R. E. Kline, Jr., Owner
718 Union Trust Bldg. Nat'l 6799
OR ANY BROKER

NEW CORNER HOME
N. W. Corner Ill. Ave. and Farr. St.
OIL BURNER
On wide avenue in a built-up new community on a main thoroughfare and only one block from transportation and stores. The residence is of tapestry brick with concrete front porch and contains reception hall, 8 unusually large rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Beautifully decorated throughout with hardwood floors and trim. It is equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. The office has a separate entrance from the street and consists of two rooms and lavatory suitable for Doctor or Dentist. Only $12,500.
CAFRITZ
14th & K Dist. 9080

PRETTY FIGURES
Picture the intricate geometry of a snow crystal or the delicate design of a cobweb reproduced in figured glass!
They are but two of a host of intriguing designs that add beauty to the utility of Hires Turner Lighthouse Quality Rolled Figured Glass.
In office partition or bathroom window, this inexpensive but beautiful glass permits a clear diffusion of light without the visibility characteristic of plate glass.
HIRES TURNER GLASS CO.
Washington, D. C.
West 0040.

OPEN SUNDAY
2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
1300 Geranium Street N.W.
DETACHED CORNER HOME
THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
REALTORS
721 10th St. N.W.
National 0765
Night Phone Adams 0735

BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES
We Specialize in Finding the Right Location
CONSULT MR. BRENT.
BOSS AND PHELPS
Estab. 1907
1417 K St. National 9300

FOR RENT
5803 Chevy Chase Pky.
OPEN SUNDAY
Spacious colonial home, just one block from the Circle, near stores, public and parochial schools, churches, cars and coach lines, built on a good-sized lot, in an attractive wooded setting, with 10 rooms, 4 baths, double garage, fireplace, oak floors, beautifully finished and modern in every detail.
$150 a Month
R. E. KLINE, JR., Owner,
District 5246
718 Union Trust Bldg.

If There Is a House Listed Below Which Meets Your Requirements—Our Price And Terms Will More Than Interest You.

Chevy Chase
Semi-detached—4 bedrooms—2 baths—modern in every particular and in excellent condition — garage — 1½ blocks off Conn. Ave. on paved street—$11,750.

Sauls' Addition
The best value offered in this attractive section. Entirely detached, eight rooms, attic, open fireplace; lot 170 feet deep with garage. Attractively reconditioned.

Near Wardman Park
10 rooms—(6 bedrooms)—2 baths—oil burner—instantaneous heater—garage—entire house just redecorated—2nd floor arranged for apartments. Reasonable terms will make it possible for this house to practically carry itself.

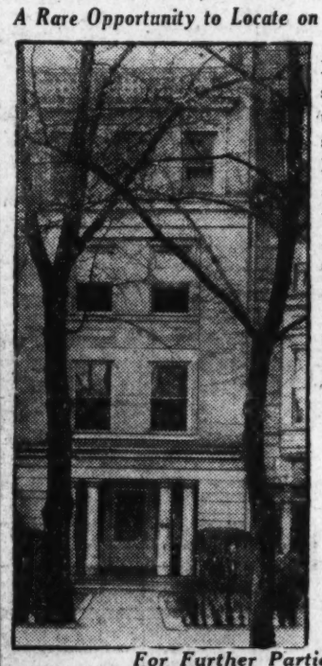
West Chevy Chase
4441 Fessenden. Open for your inspection. A cozy six-room semi-detached brick home of the English type, with built-in garage. Close to stores and transportation, and in a section of rapidly increasing value.

Friendship
A really good detached home of eight rooms and bath on good lot not far from Wisconsin avenue. Excellent condition; glass enclosed porches; 2-car garage. At our price, $7,450, you will probably think there is some "catch" to it, but we assure you there isn't.

Detached Chevy Chase
Most attractive home containing 9 rooms, 2 baths; massive stone fireplace; garage; spacious porches; finished attic. It will be unnecessary to spend any money on this house for occupancy. Beautifully landscaped lot; short distance from Conn. ave.; schools, stores, etc.

PHONE US FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

New English Homes in WOODLEY PARK
Exhibit Home
2910 Cortland Place
Open Daily Until 6 P. M.
Homes of outstanding architectural distinction in the heart of the Capital's most aristocratic close-in residential section—exclusive Woodley Park, three squares north of Wardman Park Hotel . . . Six rooms, two baths, 2-car built-in garage.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904
Owners—Builders

ATTENTION, PROFESSIONAL MEN
A Rare Opportunity to Locate on 16th St. South of U St.

Prominent practicing physician many years, moving to downtown offices, will sacrifice his beautiful English basement home, consisting of an office, reception room, consultation room and tile surgery room, all on ground floor; twelve rooms, three baths and sleeping porches on upper floors; beautiful electric light fixtures, built-in library, open fireplaces, hot-water heat, oil burner.
Priced for Immediate Sale
On Terms to Suit Purchaser
For Further Particulars Call
W. B. KRAFT, Nat'l 9569

FINANCING THE COST
Few people who decide to build have the ready cash for the entire cost. But materials are purchased, mechanics paid and buildings erected in spite of that. Although our business is selling lumber, if you have a building in prospect we can give you some valuable pointers on how to finance the job.
Galliher & Huguely, Inc.
Sherman Ave. and W St. N.W North 0486

CATOCTIN Manor Estate
THIS old, historic estate of 3,000 forested acres, on the east range of the Blue Ridge Mountains, with its 20 miles of bridle paths, contains also one and one-half miles of the famous Hunting Run, which is considered the finest and best stocked trout stream in the East. Plenty of wild deer, pheasant, quail and other game are found on the property.
Immediately adjoining the Manor House of 14 rooms, which is in excellent condition, with 9 open fireplaces and its hand-carved mantels, is a private park of 20 acres enclosed by a 7-foot non-climbable fence.
Hunting Run flows through this park and it also has in its several mountain springs of pure water, a clear lake, big trees, tame deer, swans and so forth.
The old English boxwood on the lawn in front of the Manor House is said to be the prettiest in the State. The remains of the old furnace where the cannon and cannon balls were made for the battles of the Revolutionary War are on the property.
Catoctin Manor is 50 miles from the District Line over a fine road. It is 12 miles north of Frederick, Maryland; and fronts one and one-half miles on the highway to Gettysburg.
The altitude ranges from 600 to 1,700 feet.
Price $125,000.00
Terms: Brokers Protected
LANCELOT JACQUES
Owner
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Beautiful Stone Residence
Located on Historic Site
The fact that this desirable residence is located on the former estate of Alexander R. Shepherd, who was Governor of the District of Columbia in 1873, gives it unusual historic interest. This home, however, is modern to the minute, substantially constructed of stone with slate roof, and the finest materials throughout and planned to an exactness that is evident in its economy of space and convenience of floor plan. The interior, which is in the late artistic treatment, is exceptionally well arranged, with eight large attractive rooms and two charming baths of colored tile. The house stands well back on a large, beautifully landscaped lot, on the rear of which there is a three-car garage flanked by a 20-foot alley.
To fully appreciate the superior quality, beauty and many distinctive features of this home you must see it for yourself. Why not drive out and inspect it today.
1332 HOLLY ST. N.W.
16th St. Extended
Price Right
TO REACH PROPERTY
Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., to Holly St., turn west on Holly St. to house.
Terms Right
E. W. SNOOTS
Owner and Builder
Or Your Own Broker
Open Until 8 P. M. Phone Ga. 1445-W

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
Open 10 A. M. To 9 P. M.

Miller Designed
Miller Built
2831 44th St. N.W.
(Corner 44th and Garfield)
Initial showing of this charming English Home consisting of nine rooms and three baths; located on one of the most prominent corners in Wesley Heights
There are two important considerations in the selection of a home. One, desirability for residence; the other, security of investment.
In Wesley Heights natural environment and Miller construction insure the former; while you are guaranteed sustained valuation through the rigid regulations that are maintained by Miller control.
W. C. and A. N. Miller
Realtors—Builders
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

HEALY MADE KNIGHT BY KING ALPHONSO

Georgetown Dean Rewarded for Writings on Spanish Experts in Law.

PRIZE DEBATE IS HELD

King Alphonso of Spain has granted the rank of Knight of the Royal Order of Isabel the Catholic to Dr. Thomas H. Healy assistant dean of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, in recognition of his work in international law. The insignia of Dr. Healy's decoration will be conferred on him by Ambassador Padilla at the Spanish Embassy within the next few days.

This honor comes to the Georgetown professor, so he was informed, particularly in recognition of his writings and cooperation in recent studies establishing the positions of Vitoria, Suarez and Ayla the Spanish founders of modern international law. Dr. Healy is treasurer of the American commission that is cooperating in arrangements for the 400th anniversary of Vitoria's original lectures at Salamanaca in Spain, which are considered the start of modern international law.

The American committee is collaborating with the committee in Spain for the celebration which will take place in October of 1932. For a number of years Dr. Healy has occupied a prominent place in the academic field of international law and international relations. He was twice professor of international law at The Hague.

Decorated by Roumania.

He already holds the decorations of Officer and Commander of the Crown of Roumania for his work in promoting closer intellectual relations between Roumania and the United States.

At the Georgetown school, Dr. Healy is associate lecturer with Dr. James Brown Scott, who is secretary general of the American Vitoria Commission. Dr. Scott recently received recognition in the form of a gold and silver plaque presented by the University of Salamanaca in Spain for his original research in establishing the title of Vitoria, a Dominican priest, as the founder of modern international law. From this ancient university, Dr. Scott also has the honorary doctor's degree, the third such degree the university has conferred in its existence.

Georgetown Law School clubs held their fourth prize debate Tuesday night, with the result that Lawrence Hince, of Massachusetts, speaker of the Ashley M. Gould Club, was awarded the decision. Second place was voted to James Mitchell Kelly, of Connecticut, representative of the Edward Douglass White Club.

Formal Contest in May.

The debate, being the last before the final contest in May for the school championship, brought out a big attendance. Besides the two honor men, the other debaters were James Joseph Winters, of Rhode Island, for the John Carroll Club, and Charles P. Nugent, of Michigan, for the Pierce Butler Club. The contest took the form of the trial of a case in an appellate court and the verdict of the judges was awarded to the plaintiffs, Hince and Winters.

William I. O'Neill, chancellor of the Carroll Club, presided Tuesday night, and the judges were three local attorneys, William Cleary Sullivan, Bolitha J. Laws and Arthur P. Drury, all Georgetown graduates.

With classes at the college resuming April 28, the close of the Easter holidays, the Mask and Bauble Club will start rehearsing diligently for its forthcoming production of "Richelieu." This drama of Bulwer Lytton, a test for any amateur group, will be produced the evenings of May 14 and 15 at the Wardman Park Theater. The stage of Gaston Hall and equipment is hardly suitable to the production of so elaborate and technical a performance.

Wensler to Be Richelieu.

Frank Wenzler, president of the Mask and Bauble Club, will take the part of Richelieu. He will be remembered for the hit he scored in the leading role of "Manhood," the drama written by the Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood, regent of the law school, which was last year's offering of the club. William O'Brien and William Casson, each a seasoned member of the club, will have important roles in the production of "Richelieu."

Several rehearsals already have been held under the coaching of Prof. T. J. Stokes, moderator of the club, and the first dress rehearsal will be held soon.

The freshman class will have its annual dance May 10 and the affair will be held at the Carlton Hotel. John Slattery, Gerald Hicks, Richard Coyle, Philip Arthur and John Keville are arranging for it.

'Inverted' Temperature Causes Freak Weather

New Orleans, April 19 (A.P.).—When hot nights come there is some comfort for persons compelled to occupy sleeping chambers near the ground. The airy room, high above the street, is likely to be cooler much of the time, but there are exceptions, when the coolness stands on its head.

The phenomenon called temperature "inversion" is described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by R. A. Dyke, of the New Orleans weather bureau. This somersault of temperature occurs principally on clear nights when there is little wind, he finds. The height of these inversions is from a few hundred up to more than 1,000 feet. This inversion also occurs in winter.

"Kaiser" and "Garbo" Denmark Companions

Copenhagen, April 19 (A.P.).—Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and Greta Garbo, the movie star, may travel together, but it makes no difference to the passport officials of Denmark.

A Swedish citizen and his daughter coming to Denmark the other day tested the Scandinavian passport regulations by signing the kaiser's and Greta's names on their tickets. They solemnly presented these credentials to the Danish officials and also to the Swedish officials when they returned and were just as solemnly ushered into both countries with no questions asked.

Cosgrave's Boys Daily Carry Sod to School

Carna, Ireland, April 19 (A.P.).—The two young sons of President Cosgrave, Michael, 11, and Liam, 9, take two pieces of peat sod with them every day to school in conformity with an old Connemara custom of heating the school with fuel brought by the pupils.

The boys enrolled in the national school here to learn the Irish language. Galway is the heart of the Irish nationalism and old and young speak the native Gaelic.

COMMITTEE FOR FOREIGN SERVICE PROM

Left to right (standing)—H. J. Atchison, H. S. Burr, E. D. Finnigan, Robert Dawson. (Sitting)—A. M. Reeside, Preston Root, S. J. Varga, W. Fitzgerald and J. Medernach, who form the Georgetown School of Foreign Service senior prom committee, which is planning a dance at the Mayflower Hotel next Saturday night.

CATHOLIC U. PLANS GAY SPRING SEASON

Many Dances on Program of Students' Alumni Meeting This Week.

CONVENE NEXT SUNDAY

A gay spring social season is planned by the undergraduates of Catholic University. The annual spring dance of the Senators' Club, which will be the first affair to break the quiet after the long Lenten season, will be held Saturday evening at Wardman Park Saddle Club. Dick Lomenzo is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The most important dance of the post-Lenten season, the sophomore supper dance, will be held on Thursday evening, May 1, at Wardman Park Hotel.

The local chapter of the Catholic University alumni will hold an informal dance Thursday evening at the Arlington Hotel. Dr. John J. Clarke and Edmund Lafond are in charge.

The Catholic University will participate this week in the proceedings of the 1930 convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, which will hold its sessions at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday, Saturday and next Sunday. The university will be host to the visting alumni on Sunday at solemn pontifical vespers to be held at 3 p. m. in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector emeritus, will preside and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University. The choir of the Dominican House of Studies will assist at the services.

The annual convention of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union will be opened at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with mass, which will be celebrated by the archbishop. He will be assisted by the Rev. M. J. Reardon, of St. Martin's Church, Washington, as deacon, and by the Rev. John W. Dowling, of Holy Name Church, as subdeacon. The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter L. Ireton, spiritual director of the Baltimore chapter. Ten thousand delegates are expected to attend from western Maryland, southern Maryland, Baltimore and Washington. The session of the convention will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon in the university gymnasium. John F. McCarron, president of the union, will preside.

The Easter vacations began at the university Wednesday. Classes will be resumed Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

School to Celebrate Twentieth Anniversary

Plans are being made for the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering on Friday. The school was founded in 1910 by the late Roy C. Claflin, and has expanded from a one-room downtown office. The faculty now has 15 instructars.

An aviation department will be installed in the school at the beginning of the September term. For 18 years the school specialized only in teaching drafting. In 1928 an engineering department was established.

HOWARD U. WOMEN STUDY VOCATIONS

Sessions of Conference Will Be Resumed at University Tuesday.

MEHLINGER TO LECTURE

The final three days of the session of the annual Women's Vocational Conference at Howard University will begin Tuesday at 1 o'clock and continue through Thursday, following a daily session in the library hall, arranged primarily for women of the freshmen class which adjourned Thursday over the Easter holidays. The program has been arranged by Dean Lucy D. Slowe.

Lectures given last week included "Public Nursing." Miss Lucy Minnegerode, superintendent of nurses of the United States Public Health Service; "Vocational Opportunities Through Training in Public Health and Protection," Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the United States Bureau of Home Economics; "Vocational Opportunities in Business," Maris M. Proffitt, United States Office of Education.

Mrs. Mary W. McNeill, member of the Board of Education, will speak Tuesday on "The Profession of Homemaking." Dr. E. Clayton Terry, of Howard University, will speak Wednesday, and Miss Bess Goodykootz, assistant commissioner of education, will speak Thursday on "The Education of Women for the Modern World."

Under auspices of the Guide Right Movement of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Louis R. Mehlinger, of the claims division of the Department of Justice, will speak at the men's assembly Friday at noon. Miles M. Krumbine, pastor of the Parkside Lutheran Church, Buffalo, N. Y., will speak at religious services next Sunday in Rankin Chapel.

COLUMBUS U. PLANS GRADUATION WEEK

Students Are Measured for Caps and Gowns to Be Worn.

MARCH TO BE PLAYED

Arrangements for the commencement exercises to be held by Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on June 11, are being whipped into shape by several interested agencies. For the first time the entire university will hear at the commencement exercises the newly-composed words and music of "The Columbus March," the work of William D. Harris, who is professor of the law of contracts in the university's law school. "The Columbus March" was played for the first time at the "C" Club banquet. Another evidence of approaching commencement was seen on Tuesday evening, when members of the postgraduate class were measured for caps and gowns.

Preparations are in progress for the Pi Chi Sorority, the women's organization in the school of law, to stage a preliminary debate to the main event of the final speaking contest between the Columbian Debating Society and the Freshman Debating Society. Judge Nathan Cayton, of the Municipal Court, is mapping out plans for the main speaking contest, which will select the winning speaker from the victors in the individual debates. Those who won in the individual contests are Miss Mary J. Kane, Byrnes F. Bentley, William K. Hutchinson and John J. McCarthy.

The Pi Chis, who have been holding contests of their own during the winter, will offer as a preliminary contest the winners in their oratorical jousts. These winners are Misses Sara Moriarity, Irene Bontz, Veronica Quinn and Helen Huhn.

The sorority is planning to give a party to its members who are graduating in June and has appointed this committee to arrange the details: Helen Huhn and Kathryne D. Power.

Sefton Darr, honorary president of the "C" Club, addressed that group on Wednesday evening at a meeting devoted to plans for the future of athletics at the university. Members wore their white "C" Club sweaters, with the crimson and gold "C" lettering. John B. Mealy was announced as the captain of the basket ball team, of which Mr. Walter will be the pilot and Mr. Reichelt will be assistant manager.

John Dwyer will again handle the bowling team and Miss Helen A. Furey, of the freshman class, has been chosen to act as secretary of the organization. Negotiations are under way for a gymnasium that will be centrally located and plans are in the making for the basket ball schedule.

ALUMNI TO HONOR DR. REICHELDERFER

Luncheon Will Be Given on Saturday by Graduates of G. W. University.

PLAN STUDENT COUNCIL

Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the George Washington University Alumni luncheon Saturday. The luncheon will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette, under the auspices of the General Alumni Association. Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter, president of the association, will preside.

Dr. John Foote, dean of the Georgetown University Medical School and president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, and Dr. Coursen B. Conklin, secretary of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, also will be guests of honor.

Dr. Reichelderfer is an alumnus of the George Washington University, having received the degree of doctor of medicine in 1899. He has been closely associated with the institution since his graduation, serving on the faculty for a number of years and taking an active interest in alumni affairs.

Wins Oratorical Honors.

Edward C. Stevlingson, Columbian College freshman, has won the honor of representing the university in the national intercollegiate oratorical contest this year. Stevlingson was adjudged the most competent speaker in tryouts held under the auspices of the public speaking department. Dean Fraser was selected to serve as alternate.

Interfraternity debating was begun at the university on Friday, when ten fraternities and ten sororities participated in the elimination contests. Two contests are being held, one for fraternities and one for sororities. Sororities are debating the question, "Resolved, That the regular full-time employment of married women in industry should be discouraged," while fraternities will argue the issue, "Resolved, That the installment buying of consumption goods should be discouraged." The final contest, which will determine the championship fraternity and sorority debate teams of the university, will be held in the near future.

With a distinguished group of honor guests and some 300 women associated with the university in attendance, the Columbian Women will hold their twenty-second annual banquet at the Chevy Chase Club on Tuesday evening, April 29. Senora de Tellez, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico; Mme. Veverka, wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will be the guests of honor. Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Columbian Women, will preside at the banquet. Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the board of trustees of the university, will act as hostess.

Will Govern Students.

As the result of study and recommendation by the committee on student life, student government will be established at the university. A student council is to be organized and election of officers held in the near future. Under the plan which has been adopted, every school and division of the university will have one delegate on the council for each 500 students registered.

These members of the council will be elected by popular vote of the students. The council will then choose its own president, who will serve as president of the student body. A second member of the council will be elected to serve as vice president of the student body, and a third member to serve as secretary-treasurer. Under the new organization the student body will be enabled to speak with one voice and to lend concerted action to university activities.

The books of the building and endowment campaign of 1923-24, which resulted in the raising of over $500,000, are now being closed. In the work of closing the accounts the university is receiving the generous cooperation of pledgers and those who served as team captains during the campaign.

All classes in the university adjourned yesterday for the Easter recess. The holiday will extend through Saturday.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

DANCING SCHOOL.

There's only one or two things in this wurld that's wurse than going to dancin school and I aint so sure they are. There's a lot of reasons why a helithy, abel bodied boy shouldn't waist his time that way. The minister was preechin last Sunday about this and he said our lifes is so short we ort to be carefull how we use our time. I told pa he ment dancin but ma said he wasn't refering to this. It balls things all up when you tell pa something and ma ansers for him. Mas are like that they don't give pas a chance.

There is fore good reasons why a boy shouldn't have to go to dancin school. First you have to dress up extra, second, theres girls there, three it is a waist of good time and fore you have to go to a regular school five days a week and thats enuf school for a boy.

One of the bad things about dancin is that you never get the girl you want to dance with. The teechur divides you up the way she wants too. Jane is my best girl and we're going to get married pritty soon, but I don't get a chance to dance with her at all. I seem to have to dance most with Virginia Knowsinair who called me her ruff neck lover once, but I step on her feet all the chances I get so she spends most of her time tryin to get her feet out of my way. Jane seems to get Pimples most of the time and she calls him Mount Veesuvious because he has pimples and she says he erupps so much and this makes him mad.

Dancin teechur says dancin is a sivilized art and we ort to know how but I just soon not be so sivilized.

(Copyright, 1930.)

American Girls to Clash With Debaters of G. W. U.

Women's Guild of University to Present Mrs. Dougherty as Speaker at Luncheon; Junior Prom Saturday; Dormitory Started.

American University girls' debating team will clash with George Washington girls' team Friday night at Hurst Hall on the American University campus. The debate will start at 8:30 and will be open to the public without charge.

The American U. girls, Jane Lytle, Ethelwyn Hine and Pauline Frederick, will take the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the policy of providing a college of liberal arts education for all high school graduates who seek it is undesirable."

The girls' team of American U. will debate Syracuse University here Wednesday, April 30, on the same question, and on the same night the men's varsity debating team from A. U. will go to Annapolis to meet St. John's College in the final debate of the season, during which the local college will have engaged in nineteen contests.

The Women's Guild of American University will present Mrs. John Allan Dougherty as the speaker for the spring luncheon party of the guild, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women on Friday at 1 o'clock. This luncheon is one of the social events planned by the guild to aid the scholarship and dormitory furnishing funds which the Women's Guild sponsors for American University.

Miss Mary Apple, soloist of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will present a musical program at the luncheon. Mrs. George B. Woods, wife of the dean of the college of liberal arts, is chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker is president of the guild and will preside at the luncheon.

The big annual student social exent on the college campus will be the junior prom Saturday night. Elaborate plans are being made for the occasion by a class which has had a reputation for making a big thing of every enterprise undertaken. Decorations will be designed to give the "exotic atmosphere of a tropic night, tinged with a suggestion of Broadway." The prom committee consists of John M. Houston, chairman; Clair Altland, S. Carlton Ayers, Orrel Belle Claflin, Warren Colison, Lawrence Hetrick, Helen Hope, Richard Horner, Carl Levin, Esther McVey and Ellsworth Tompkins. In the receiving line will be Chancellor Lucius C. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, and Mrs. Woods, Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, and Prof. and Mrs. Will Hutchins.

Easter vacation, which started Thursday noon at American University, will extend over until Tuesday morning, when students will return to classes. A series of Holy Week chapel services featured chapel each day prior to vacation, and on Wednesday night, at 9:30, in the college parlors, the annual Holy Week student communion service was held, with Dr. Arthur Jackson, assistant professor of religion, conducting the service.

Dr. Jackson has had a prominent part in arranging the second annual pastors' retreat, which is to be held on the American University compus, Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29, when the two principal speakers will be Dr. James Moffatt, professor in Union Theological Seminary, of New York City, and Dr. Edward A. Stiner, professor in Grinnell College.

Epsilon Kappa Sorority is planning a formal grand opera party for Wednesday night to hear "La Boheme" at the Fox Theater. Miss Kay G. Heath, president of the sorority, is in charge of arrangements.

Work on the new men's dormitory was started last week by Samuel J. Prescott, contractor, when a steam shovel broke ground for the excavation. The building is to be completed in time for occupancy next fall. Dean Woods announced that reservations for the new building must be in on or before April 22, and that priority will be given in order to the juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Women residents of the Women's Residence Hall will make their reservations for next year on Tuesday and Wednesday, to choose their rooms. Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, has charge of the reservations.

NATIONAL SCHOOL'S YEARBOOK IS GREAT

Professors Contribute Articles, and There Will Be Photographs in Volume.

1,000 ARE STUDYING LAW

The year book of the senior and other classes of National University will be delivered soon. The 1930 year book is dedicated to Prof. George P. Barse.

In carrying out the evolution of the law as the theme of the book, the editors have obtained autographed articles by members of the faculty. Dr. Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of the university, has written generally on the evolution of law; Justice Frederick L. Siddons on constitutional law; Prof. Hayden Johnson on equity; Prof. George P. Barse on national banking law, and Prof. Godfrey L. Munter on trial procedure.

The book contains unusual photographic displays, and members of the graduating class appear in silhouette, with their signatures inscribed. Organizations and fraternities have special pages, while the school of economics and government has been allotted special space in the book, which covers approximately 300 pages.

Students taking the practical course being given by Prof. Godfrey L. Munter were taken for a trip through Gallinger Hospital and were shown through the District Jail.

George P. Grove has been elected chancellor of the Mu Chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa to serve for the 1930-31 term. Other officers chosen were Merritt L. Smith, vice chancellor; John M. Lynham, secretary; Maj. Alfred J. Maxwell, treasurer; Oscar Kane, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; Lieut. William E. McCain, chaplain, and Louis H. King, bailiff. Three new members received their final initiation into the chapter—Arthur Cudmore, William E. Deering and John C. Marchant.

Walter W. Bryant was appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the annual founder's day dinner of the fraternity, to be held on May 3. This event will be the last major event of the chapter for the present school year and active and alumni members are looking upon it with much interest.

Prof. David L. Wickens, lecturer in economic geography, is the author of an article on the subject of new developments in farm mortgage finances appearing in the Fifth District Banker.

The catalogue of the law school now is being prepared and will be ready for distribution in the near future. There were over 1,000 students registered in the law school of the university during the present year is was disclosed in the preparation of the material for the catalogue. Of this number over 500 are employed in the various Government departments, over 370 in private employment and over 130 are full-time students. This is the first year in the history of the law school in which the enrollment has exceeded 1,000.

Last night preliminaries for the selection of the team for the fourth interclass debate to be held Saturday night, May 3, were concluded. Next Saturday night the Alvey and Miller debating societies will argue that the laws of the District of Columbia governing gambling should be repealed, with H. Berg, M. Silverman and J. Coopersmith supporting the affirmative and E. Ford, R. McGarrey and P. Anderson, the negative.

NEWS OF CAPITAL GIRL SCOUTS

CALENDAR.

Sunday, April 20, 4:30—Easter ceremony, Sylvan Theater.

Monday, April 21, 9:00—First-class girls, headquarters; 10, Easter Monday White House celebration; 10, Kamp Kahlert, group, headquarters; 2:30, folk dancing, White House lawn.

Wednesday, April 23, 4:30—Open house, Mrs. Charles Wood.

Friday, April 25—Better homes exhibition, 1750 New York avenue; 4, pack trip moving pictures, Miss Agathe Deming, headquarters.

Saturday, April 26—Better homes exhibition, 1750 New York avenue.

Camp Training Institute.

A group of 60 leaders from organizations conducting summer camps will leave tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for the second annual camp training institute to be held at Kamp Kahlert, Sudley, Md. Those who are unable to take the complete course may go down for daily sessions. The institute covers four days and the group will return about noon on Friday, April 25.

Open House.

Mrs. Charles Wood, well-known and very attractive lecturer on her many travels, will speak at the open house at headquarters on Wednesday, April 23, at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wood has visited a different country each year for a number of years and has a store of fascinating anecdotes which she weaves into her talks. This will be a particularly delightful opportunity, coming as it does during the Easter holiday when so many girls will be able to attend. Although all Girl Scouts are invited, the following troops will be the special guests for the day: No. 37, Mrs. J. E. Benedict, captain; No. 51, Mrs. Erskine Miller, captain; No. 52, Mrs. Dale Flagg, captain; No. 59, Miss Margaret Hamburger, acting captain; No. 62, Miss Louise Brown, captain.

Permanent Camp.

The main dining hall for the permanent camp near Mount Solon, Va., is nearing completion, and other buildings are being started. Lieut. Howard B. Nurse, a former architect, is staying at the site and is in charge of the building. Folders outlining the camp building plans will be obtainable at headquarters by tomorrow.

Escondido Pack Trip.

Moving pictures of Escondido Western Pack Trail Camp for girls will be shown by Miss Agathe Deming, director of the camp, at Girl Scout headquarters on Friday afternoon, April 26, at 4 o'clock. Girl Scouts and all others interested are invited.

Easter Celebration.

Three hundred Girl Scouts will take part this afternoon in the annual Easter celebration to be held at the Sylvan Theater. A first class Girl Scout will be selected to carry the American flag and all the girls will march in the procession.

Easter Monday.

Easter Monday will be celebrated on the White House lawns by hundreds of Washington Girl Scouts who will be in charge of organizing games for the children and caring for those who become separated from their parents. At 2:30 o'clock there will be folk dances by the following troops: Troop 12, Miss Lorean Perrine, captain; Troop 19, Miss Ada Taylor, captain; Troop 37, Mrs. J. E. Benedict, captain; Troop 51, Mrs. Erskine Miller, captain.

Better Homes

Washington Girl Scouts will take part in the better homes demonstration centered around their National Little House, 1750 New York avenue northwest, on Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week. Mrs. Hoover is expected to visit the Little House on Friday, at which time activities in which she is particularly interested will be carried on. Saturday will be Book Day; Monday, Garden Day; Tuesday, Music Day. There will be talks and demonstrations on these subjects each day. This year the house will be open on Sunday also, from 2 to 5 o'clock, for those who may be unable to see it at other times.

First-Aid Certificates.

Red Cross junior first-aid certificates were presented on Wednesday to twenty-two girls from District II who have recently completed their Red Cross course under the direction of Miss Marion Stevens. The presentation was made by Gen. Anton Stephan, chairman of the first-aid and life-saving committee under the District chapter of the American Red Cross.

Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps played marches and other selections for the D. A. R. convention at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon. The drummers showed exceptional ability in performing the rolls and interesting flourishes. Dorothy Jemison and Thelma Falcone were the solo buglers.

Regional Conference.

Miss Dorothy Greene, director, and the following members of the Washington Council will attend the regional conference, to be held in Philadelphia April 28 to 30: Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. Monte Appel, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Mrs. Henry Wright, Mrs. David Robertson, Mrs. Harris Franklin, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. McKee Dunn, Miss Elizabeth Haney.

District I.

The representative from District I to the Camp Training Institute will be Mrs. Mason Wallace.

Troop 33, of which Mrs. W. S. Crane is captain, are making layettes for the American Red Cross, and plan to make dish towels for Fort Foote this spring.

District II.

District II is sending as their representative to the Camp Training Institute Miss Louise Brown, captain of Troop 62.

A new troop was organized at St. John's Orphanage on Thursday afternoon with 24 enthusiastic girls. Mrs. Donald Wildman, district field captain, took charge of the meeting and was assisted by Miss Ellen Anderson and Miss Cary Aal, students of George Washington University, who will be lieutenants in the troops.

Twenty-one girls in Troop 52, of which Mrs. Dale Flagg is captain, passed their fire building tests on a hike to Rock Creek Park on Saturday.

The girls of the junior section of Troop 28, Miss Marion Stevens, captain, hemmed a dozen glass towels, which they presented to Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, second deputy commissioner, as a representative of the house committee, on Wednesday afternoon at headquarters.

The Brownies of the Happy Pack, Miss Marion Stevens, Brown Owl, meeting at the Holton-Arms School, have been making crepe paper Easter baskets to be filled with candy eggs for the children of the Central Union Mission Children's Home. Miss Lois Baldwin, who is to be the Happy Pack's Tawny Owl, was welcomed at the last meeting.

District III.

Troop No. 42A.—Elizabeth Hays has prepared sketches of period costumes for a play to be given in May. The group of eight girls who have met with Mrs. Alexander Ashley and Miss Anne Ashley on Saturday mornings in March and April have observed and learned to know purple finches, cardinals, starlings, juncos, mourning doves, blue birds, fox sparrows, nuthatches and downy woodpeckers. They have observed the different markings of male and female and have learned the parts of the bird essential in the identification. One girl has enjoyed making free-hand drawings of the birds, and one has learned the cardinal's call.

The troop will have an Easter week holiday hike.

Troop 42B—Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty has consented to become captain of the troop. Mrs. Dougherty has been for some time on the local council, but wants to help Girl Scouting in Chevy Chase. The troop will soon be registered under No. 56 and will choose its own crest. On Saturday Mrs. Neils Hansen, captain of Troop 43, and Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, troop committee member, took this troop on a hike. Several girls passed their fire building test on the bank of a brook. Mary Ward Lewis, Sallie Crenshaw, Janet Rastall and Dorothy Linz have done good work in organizing this group.

Troop 43, Mrs. Neils Hansen, captain—Fourteen members of this troop went to headquarters last Saturday to take the examination for journalist, given by Miss Dorothy Greene. Several more on Friday took the handywoman examination under Maj. Stanley Wolfe. At the troop meeting, Mrs. Frederick D. Richey gave the examination for housekeeper.

Troop 27—Last Monday Mrs. William Blum and Mrs. Louis Murphy took the small bed with which most of the Chevy Chase Girl Scouts have passed their bed-making, to the Kensington Troop, of which Miss Jean McClave is captain, and taught the girls how to make an ordinary and a hospital bed.

Many of District III's examiners are kept busy these days before the spring court of awards. Mrs. Earle Clapp, Mrs. S. J. Mauchly, Mrs. Eugene Stevens and Mrs. John Lane, as well as those mentioned above, have been giving time to the work. The District committee greatly appreciate their help.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

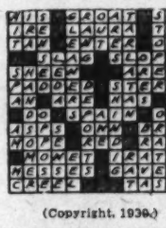
ACROSS.

1 Strong beer
4 Events from which time is reckoned
9 Soak
14 Suit
17 Instrument for registering sounds of the human voice
19 Hill along the New Jersey coast near Sandy Hook
21 A style in printing
22 Having on
24 Elude
25 Chief of the Norse gods (poss.)
27 Popular, inelegant use of words
28 The people outside of any profession
29 Giant kins of Bashan (Josh. xiii:12)
30 Seventeen hundred and twenty-eight years ago
32 Alkali solution
33 Noted pirate
34 Seventh note
36 Dexterity
38 Measure of length
40 Storage places
41 Of a neuter object
42 Title of respect used when addressing more than one gentleman
44 Roman god of war
46 The monetary standard of the world
47 Image
48 Heroic poems
50 Indigenous
52 Having no substance
53 Young hogs
55 Less
56 Throws
57 Card game
58 Fasten
59 Prefix upward
60 State positively
63 City in Montana
65 Covered with hair
69 Woo
70 The most perfidious
72 Roman goddess of corn and harvests
73 Articles of tinware
74 Heap
75 Raised platform
77 Unless
78 Break-off
79 Brook
80 The Mormon State
82 Former title of respect, now used in contempt
83 Concerning
84 Any thick liquid or semiliquid substance
85 Float on a fishing line
88 Blow with flat hand (slang)
90 To wit
91 Burdens
93 Points toward which efforts are directed
95 Rob
97 Pennies
98 The Sub-Toe State
100 An East Indian palm wine
102 The act of going up
104 Gigglers
106 Custom
107 A drink of spirits, hot water and sugar
108 The male of the red deer in his third year (var.)
109 Dolt

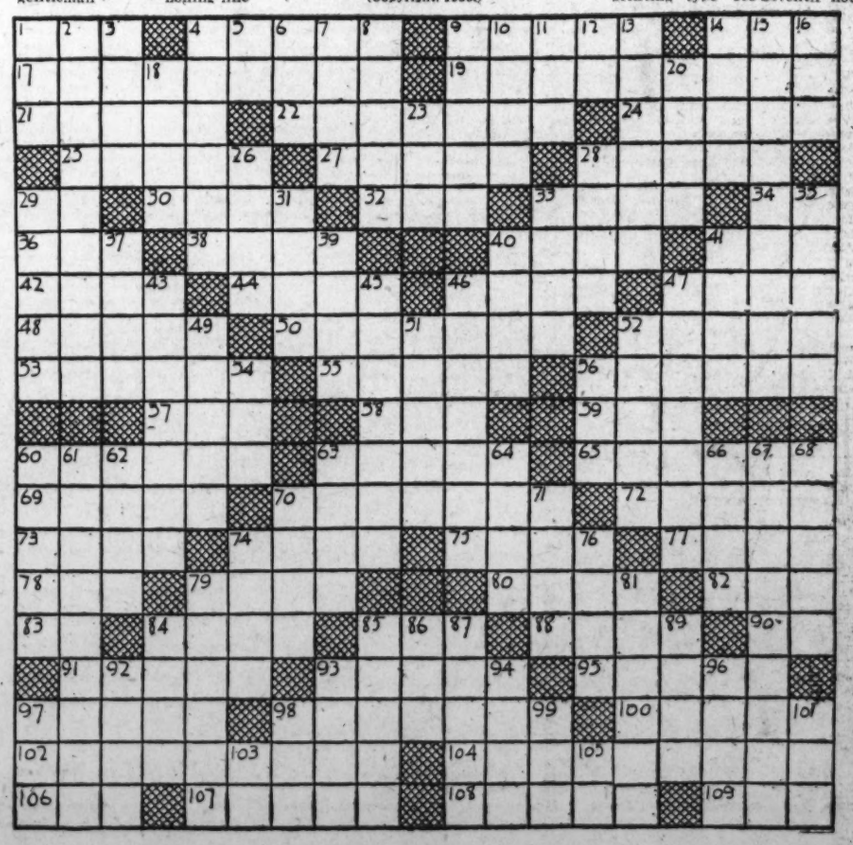
DOWN.

1 Wing
2 A word-riddle, as a cross-word puzzle
3 A minced oath of other days
4 Instrumentality
5 Tyr, a Norse god of war
6 Inexperienced
7 Monkeys
8 Am to
9 Emit light
10 A single, high metallic sound
11 Incite
12 What?
13 Advocates
14 Fly
15 Lighthouse in the English Channel at entrance to Plymouth Harbor
16 Point on a compass
18 Situated near the ear
20 Greedy
23 Beam
26 Kingdom in Asia
28 Famous soprano, the Swedish nightingale of the last century
29 Fertile places
31 Persia
33 Deprive of life
35 Insulates
37 Group of three
39 A drink of spirits
40 Large snakes
41 A hero light-god who went on the Argonautic expedition; afterwards killed by Zeus
43 Instruments for removing tartar from teeth
45 Newly sprouted feather
46 Complained
47 Parts of shoes
49 Long-legged bird
51 Single things
52 A style of printing type
54 Drunkard
56 Spigot
60 Common flowering garden plant
61 Invertebrate
62 Grit
63 Sphere
64 Biblical character who sold his birthright
66 Macaws
67 Those who disclose (something)
68 War-famous river in Belgium (poss.)
70 Rasping tool
71 Small horses
74 Spots on a playing card or domino
76 Maxims
79 Gnawing
81 Provided with head-gear
84 Fish
85 Comely
86 Grain
87 Makes an unmeaning noise (slang)
89 Rend
92 Formerly existing
93 Beneficial
94 Insignificant person
96 Superficial extent
97 Bah!
98 Middle
99 Wheaten meal used in India
101 The 19th letter
103 At all events
105 Seventh note

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1930.)



PAY INCREASE PLAN FAVORED BY BAKER

Proposals for Armed Services Highly Necessary, Says Former Secretary.

HARD-PRESSED HIMSELF

Approval of an offer to testify in favor of the movement to increase the pay of members of the armed services is contained in a letter received by Representative Robert Crosser, member of the joint Congressional committee on service pay, from Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, in the Cabinet of President Wilson.

The joint committee, of which Senator Jones, of Washington, is chairman, is now considering the problem of a revision of the pay schedules of the enlisted and commissioned personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Public Health Service, Coast Guard and Coast and Geodetic Survey.

"While I was Secretary of War," the war-time leader wrote, "Mrs. Baker and I were in a sense members of the Army family and came into very intimate personal and social contact with the officers and their wives and children. We were ourselves poor, trying to make the salary of a Secretary of War meet decently the needs of the life we were obliged to live, and so, were especially sensitive to the burdens imposed upon Army officers by the limitations upon their salaries which the Government had felt obliged to impose.

Have to Be Economical.

"I think that both Mrs. Baker and I had the feeling that the officers and their families in the Army had built up a simple, unpretentious and economical, but dignified and worthy, mode of living and that without exception they, like we, were obliged not only to make every penny count but were often heavily burdened to save here and there little sums against the usual emergencies of life and the demands which the education of their children imposed upon them.

"The net result of our five years' close observation was the deep conviction on both of our parts that the Government ought to recognize in the pay of its officers the increased cost of living and do something to relieve their increasingly inadequate compensation.

"I am writing this letter because I feel sure my opportunity to observe was intimate and close. The Articles of War and the necessity of the situation require officers to live and conduct themselves as officers and gentlemen.

Must ·ay Their Debts.

"The regulations require officers to be court-martialed and dismissed from the Army if they fail to pay their debts. Both of these regulations are necessary. Officers can not respect themselves or secure the respect of the men they command if they are harassed by debt and humiliated by salaries which simply will not cover the necessities of a decent life, no matter how thriftily and prudently used.

"If you think my opinion on this subject would be useful to any of your associates, I would be glad to have them read this letter, and if my appearances before your committee would be helpful, it would give me great pleasure to come. It has been nearly ten years since I have had an active contact with the Army. I have no interest in this subject except to place my opinion and the basis upon which it rests freely at the service of your committee."

BUILDING PERMITS

The National Education Association was granted a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to erect a seven-story steel, concrete and brick office building at 1201 Sixteenth street northwest at an estimated cost of $350,000. George E. Wyne is the builder and Frank Irving Cooper Corporation the architects.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. was granted a permit to erect a one-story concrete, stone and steel power generating plant at 3300 Benning road at an estimated cost of $300,000, and the Benedictine Foundation applied to build a three-story brick and stone priory, or school home, at 1400 Bunker Hill road northeast at an estimated cost of $70,000. Geary-Johnson Co., Inc., are the builders.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

William S. and Carolyn A. De Luca, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 532-34 Thirteenth street northeast; cost, $8,000.

G. W. Chase, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 6215 Piney Branch road; cost, $5,000. One-story brick and tile dwelling at 6203 Piney Branch road; cost, $5,000.

W. H. Pierce, one-story brick dwelling at 4232 Washington place northeast; cost, $1,500.

W. F. Jackson, one-story frame bungalow at 4934 Eskridge terrace northwest; cost, $3,800.

Max Sugar, two-story brick dwelling at 5322 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $8,000.

H. R. Howenstein Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 4004-8-12-16 Twenty-first street northeast; cost, $16,000.

Henry J. Connor, two-and-a-half-story brick and tile residence at 6117-19 Western avenue northwest; cost, $10,500.

Trustees of Baptist Home, one-story brick home for aged at 3248 N street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Cooley Bros., seven two-story brick dwellings at 225-237 Longfellow street northwest; cost, $36,000.

Edmund M. Barry, two-story brick residence at 4135 Yuma street northwest; cost, $10,500.

H. P. Huddleson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3336 Military road northwest; cost, $8,000.

C. W. Williams, two-story brick dwelling at 700 Oglethorpe street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Gulf Refining Co., one-story brick and concrete gasoline station at 4531 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $8,000.

M. C. Bazzuro, one-story brick and concrete addition to machine shop at 2361 Sherman avenue northwest; cost, $5,000.

John M. King, two-story frame and concrete block dwelling at 3701 Twenty-sixth street northeast; cost, $5,500.

Mrs. Alvin Dodd, brick and concrete private garage at 3300 O street northwest; cost, $2,700.

Washington Times-Herald Co., repair floor in press room at 1317 H street northwest; cost, $8,500.

Edson W. Briggs Co., two-and-a-half-story brick residence at 1864 Redwood terrace; cost, $23,000.

Medical Examinations in June.

An examination of applicants for appointment as second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps, regular Army, will be held June 9 to 14. Details and application blanks may be secured from the Adjutant General, War Department.

Nurses Will Graduate May 29.

Graduation exercises for members of the Army Nurse Corps will be conducted at the Army School of Nurses, Walter Reed General Hospital, May 29.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow — Henry C. Spengler Auxiliary poppy committee, 1518 K street northwest, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, annual visitation, Interior Department Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.; Stuart Walcott Post, Winston Hotel, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.; Spengler Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Wednesday — Annual department ball, Mayflower Hotel, 9 to 1 p. m.; department membership committee, District Building, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday — Department executive committee, District Building, 8 p. m.; James E. Walker Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets, 8 p. m.

Friday—Lafayette and Second Division Posts, annual visitation, Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, 8:15 p. m.

The activities of the department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will be featured this week with the annual department ball at the Mayflower Hotel. With President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover heading the patron and patronesses committee and many notables in military and social circles among those who will attend, the function gives promise of being a most brilliant affair.

The ball will be given in the large ballroom and the Chinese room with a specially constructed stage between the two rooms for the orchestra. The boxes on the ballroom floor and the mezzanine will be attractively decorated with American flags and colors of the various posts and organizations represented, while in the Chinese room the colors of the allied nations participating in the World War will form an attractive background for the dancers. The guests, on arriving, will be welcomed in the Chinese room by the reception committee and escorted to the main ballroom. A detail of sailors, soldiers and marines in full military uniform will escort the distinguished guests on this occasion. The various committees have been busily engaged for several weeks past preparing the details of the ball and the event is expected to be a most colorful one.

Drive Closes May 17.

The department membership committee, through William E. Spicer, chairman, announces that the commanders' drive for members will close on May 17 and is being conducted in honor of Department Commander L. E. Atkins, whose term of office as Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District expires within a few days thereafter. He has been ordered to duty in Alaska and Chairman Spicer is desirous of seeing every post in the department go "over the top" before his departure. Every post is being urged to secure new members as well as see that all 1929 members remit dues for the present year. In order to stimulate interest in the campaign, Chairman Spicer has issued a bulletin showing the number of paid-up members last year and the number of delegates, together with the present standing of all posts with the number of delegates to which each post is entitled at the present time.

The monthly meeting of the department executive committee will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the board room, District Building and will be the last meeting over which Department Commander Atkins will preside prior to his retirement and departure for Alaska. In his new detail he will be engineer officer of the Alaskan Road Commission.

The War Department has practically completed details for the pilgrimage to Europe of American Gold Star Mothers and widows of World War veterans buried overseas and the first delegation will sail from New York on May 7 on the S. S. America for France carrying widows and mothers from the State of Nebraska. The priority of States was determined recently in a drawing by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. This movement was sponsored by the American Legion and the plans as worked out by the War Department according to local legion officials are in such minute detail that each Gold Star mother or widow will be able to tell in advance how and where her time will be spent on the entire trip.

The only thing each mother or widow will have to do for herself is to secure the necessary passport and this has been made as simple a procedure as possible. Transportation and expense money from their homes to New York will be sent to them in advance. On arriving at New York they will be met by Army officers and escorted to a hotel where reservations have been made. The stay in New York will be from 24 to 48 hours. At the proper time they will be escorted to the steamship upon which passage to Europe has been arranged and quartered in cabin class accommodations.

Eight Days on Ocean.

The ocean voyage will last about eight days and when the ships dock at Cherbourg, France, each party will be met by officers especially detailed for the purpose and taken in a special train to Paris, where hotel reservations have been made. The first day in Paris will be devoted to resting On the second day the women of each party will place a wreath on the tomb of the French Unknown Soldier and attend a reception in which the French war mothers, government officials and prominent civilians will participate. On the third morning the groups going to the different cemeteries where they will remain in motor buses and proceed to the cemetery where they will remain about seven days.

Twenty-five women will be detailed to each bus, and an Army officer will have charge of the bus. The itineraries to and from the cemeteries and the daily itineraries while at the cemeteries have been varied so as to take in points of historical interest as well as some parts of the battlefields where American troops were engaged. Upon return to Paris, each party will remain for about five days and during this time an opportunity will be given to see the points of historical interest in Paris and vicinity. The entire duration of the stay in Europe will be fourteen days. Upon return to the United States each ship will be met in New York by Army officers, who will escort the mothers and widows to the trains which will take them home. Before leaving New York each will be provided with her return railroad ticket, a sleeping car ticket and enough funds to cover cost of other traveling expenses home.

Auxiliary President Entertained.

Mrs. Donald Macrae, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was entertained at luncheon last Monday afternoon at the Hay-Adams House by the Advisory Council of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia. She was here attending the D. A. R. Congress.

Mrs. Amos A. Fries, chairman of the Advisory Council, introduced Mrs. Macrae during the luncheon, who told of the work being accomplished by the auxiliaries throughout the country, with a 60,000 gain in membership over last year. She expected to have at least 500,000 members by the time of the annual convention at Boston this fall. She was presented with a shoulder boquet of rosebuds and a hand-made pocketbook, the handiwork of one of the disabled veterans at Walter Reed Hospital. Maj. Julius I. Peyser, vice president of the F. I. D. A. C., also presented her with a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

The following auxiliary presidents were introduced by Mrs. Fries: Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, Mrs. Franklin Nash, Mrs. C. Louise Fisk, and the following Gold Star Mothers: Mrs. Mary C. Costello, Mrs. John Spengler, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, Mrs. Clara Sonneman, Mrs. George Seibold and Mrs. Clara Doocy.

Among those present at the luncheon were Mrs. Rice W. Means, Mrs. Amy Hammond, Mrs. Leon Arnold, Miss Mildred Nash, Mrs. Ada V. Murray, Mrs. F. L. Bock, Miss Fisher, of Iowa; Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Reta Callahan, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. E. Bach, Mrs. Thuney, Mrs Ethel Wilt, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Miss Mary Widmeyer, Miss Irene Keys, Miss Gilbert Cone, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, Mrs. Preston, Miss Edith O'Connor, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. C. Louise Fisk, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Franklin Nash, Mrs. George Seibold, Mrs. Mary C. Costello, Mrs. Clara Doocy, Mrs. Clara Sonneman and Mrs. John Spengler.

Visits at Walter Reed.

Mrs. Macrae made a personal visit to the disabled veterans in Walter Reed Hospital Thursday afternoon, bringing messages of cheer from the American Legion Auxiliary to them, together with refreshments prepared by the local members of the auxiliary. Those accompanying Mrs. Macrae were Mrs. Rice W. Means, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, Mrs. Clara Sonneman, Mrs. C. Louise Fisk and Mrs. Clara Doocy.

The Henry C. Spengler Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, instead of Wednesday, owing to the department ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

The members of Vincent D. Costello Auxiliary are planning a Mother's Day celebration to be held at Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11.

Richard A. O'Brien, commander of Vincent B. Costello Post, will preside at the exercises, which will be followed by the presentation of certificates to the mothers of four deceased veterans, with arrangements for the payment of their dues in the auxiliary during their lifetime. There will be several prominent speakers and Miss Florence Yocum, Atwater Kent radio contest winner, will sing several solos. The presentation of the certificates will be made by the Rev. Francis J. Hurley, pastor of the Church of Immaculate Conception. The exercises will be open to the public.

Victory Post.

A joint meeting of Victory Post and Victory Unit will be held Tuesday evening at 8 at the Department of the Interior Auditorium.

At this meeting the post and auxiliary will be honored by the annual visitation of Department Commander Atkins and the department officers. An elaborate program has been arranged.

Arrangements are nearing completion for the musical to be held May 8 next as the contribution of Victory Post and Victory Unit to National Music Week. This will be held in the auditorium of the Wilson Normal School.

The United States Marine Band, most of whom are comrades of Victory Post, under the leadership of Comrade Taylor Branson, will take part in this evening of music and song.

Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post held their monthly meeting on Monday at the Thomas Circle Club. The post was honored by the presence of the department commander and his staff at this meeting, and the Jane A. Delano and Belleau Wood Posts joined with the Jacob Jones Post as hosts for this visitation.

The following members of the department attended:

Maj. Atkins, department commander; Paul J. McGahan, past department commander; J. Miller Kenyon, past department commander; Charles H. Knight, first vice commander; Earl J. Brown, second vice commander; Lucille Allen, third vice commander; Mabel F. Staub, assistant adjutant; James H. Phillips, assistant adjutant; Dr. B. C. MacNeill, department surgeon; Eugene A. Costello, quartermaster; Austin S. Imrie, service officer; William E. Spicer, membership officer; Wessal Stewart, athletic officer; Stanley Schreiner, memorial officer.

Maj. Atkins addressed the posts briefly, as did also Comrades Imrie, Spicer and McGahan.

Commander Jane Breen replied brefly to Maj. Atkins' speech, expressing the post's regret that he was leaving Washington soon to take up his Army engineering duties in Alaska.

Comrade Spicer spoke on the membership campaign and congratulated the Jane A. Delano Post on the splendid record they had made in reaching their quota. Comrade Imrie spoke briefly on the Legion's welfare work. The Jacob Jones Post appropriated $50 to outfit nine children for Easter. These are all small children, and the post hopes to purchase each one a complete Easter outfit. In addition, 30 Easter baskets are being prepared for the children of veterans. Comrade Rose O'Hara, Child Welfare officer, is in charge of this work.

Through Comrade Mary Weide, membership officer, the post's membership has now exceeded last year's paid-up membership of 358. At present there are 366 paid-up members. Comrade Mary Weide hopes to reach the department quota of 499, which means 133 members will have to be gotten.

The rummage sale will be held in May. The entertainment committee, under Comrade Tracy, is making arrangements for the birthday party to be held in May.

The convention committee, of which Comrade Pinney is chairman, has started functioning. The meeting was closed by Comrade Humphreys, of Jane A. Deleno Post.

George Washington Post.

Department Commander L. E. Adkins and his staff made their official visitation to the George Washington Post Tuesday evening. Those accompanying the department commander were Charles Knight, senior vice commander; Howard Fisk, department adjutant; Thomas Walsh, William Spicer, Mabel Staub, Stanley Schriver, Gene Costello, Wessel Stewart and H. L. Wilson.

Paul J. McGahan, past department commander, now chairman of the trophy awards committee of the department, presented a silver cup to the post which was won by the boys' baseball team last summer, playing in the American Legion baseball tournament under the sponsorship of the George Washington Post. The individual members of the boys' baseball team also received sweaters which were presented by Wessel Stewart, post athletic officer who managed the team last summer.

A resolution was adopted protesting against any permanent airport for Washington in close proximity to the Arlington National Cemetery. This protest was based upon the disturbances caused by airplanes during funerals of veterans and memorial services at the cemetery. It was pointed out that planes now going to and from the temporary landing fields in the vicinity of the cemetery "have caused frequent annoyance and interruptions of veterans' exercises and other ceremonies."

Tank Corps Post.

At its last meeting the Tank Corps Post adopted a resolution protesting against the establishment of a permanent airport in the neighborhood of Arlington National Cemetery and directing the post commander to urge the department executive committee to take appropriate action in the matter. The following is the text of the resolution:

"Be it resolved, By Tank Corps Post, No. 19, Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, that, because of the inevitable concentration of aircraft in the immediate vicinity of Arlington National Cemetery and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier that would follow the establishment of a large and permanent airport contiguous to Arlington National Cemetery, and the unavoidable and distracting noises and confusion that would result, and that, unwittingly, but nevertheless, would virtually constitute a desecration of those sacred shrines, this post protests against the proposal to establish an airport in the neighborhood of Arlington National Cemetery, and further suggests that appropriate steps be taken to bring about the abandonment of the landing fields now operating in that vicinity; and that the commander of the post be directed to bring this resolution to the attention of the executive committee of the Department of the District of Columbia and urge that committee to take such action as may be appropriate toward bringing about an elimination of the annoyances caused by aircraft operating over and near Arlington National Cemetery and preventing the aggravation of such annoyances."

Commander H. A. Renz, jr., of the Tank Corps Post, will lay the resolution before the meeting of the department executive committee to be held on Thursday.

The post voted to subscribe for a box at the department ball at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Wednesday — Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Twentieth Marines Armory, 458 Louisiana avenue northwest, dress rehearsal.

Thursday—Pythian Temple, Equality Walter Reed Post.

Thursday—6 p. m., colors of all posts at room 300, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Friday—7 a. m., V. F. W. auto caravan to Winchester festival, Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, colors platoon, Fourteenth and B street northwest.

Saturday— V. F. W. buddy poppy committee, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Elaborate plans for the participation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the annual Winchester apple blossom festival have been completed. The V. F. W. automobile caravan for Winchester will leave Fourteenth and B streets northwest at 7 a. m. on Friday. All members of the V. F. W. who will drive their machines to Winchester are requested to report by telephone to Department Commander Miller, National 4245, as to how many members of the band and drum corps they can accommodate for transportation.

The Overseas Musical Corps of 114 pieces will take part in the Winchester parade, acting as official escort for Miss Sue Pollard, queen of the festival. A platoon of color bearers, carrying twenty stands of massed colors, will ialso take part i nthe V. F. W. formation, and it is expected that the newly formed V. F. W. ladies' drill team, in charge of Chief of Staff Lola B. Heise, will also take part.

Working in cooperation with the Department of Virginia, V. F. W., the Winchester tournout will be followed by the formation of a new V. F. W. post in Winchester. At Winchester the Overseas Musical Corps will compete with various drum and bugle corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Department Commander Miller has issued an urgent request to all posts and to all members of the overseas corps to make this a perfect V. F. W. turnout, both as to snappy, neat appearance and full strength of the corps.

The final rehearsal and drill of the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps wil ltake place at the Twentieth Marines Armory, 458 Louisiana avenue, on Wednesday evening. All members of the corps are urgently requested to be present.

Equality Walter Reed Post will meet at Pythian Temple on Thursday evening. Commander Nat D. Golden will preside.

The 1930 buddy poppy committee will meet at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Saturday evening.

The dates of the department encampment have been definitely set for the evenings of June 12, 13 and 14 at Stuart Junior High School Auditorium.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, National Capital Post, will meet Tuesday. Four candidates will be initiated Mrs. Sara K. Oswalt will give a report of the Easter visit to St. Elizabeths. Plans for the regular meeting to Mount Alto, April 23, will be outlined by Mrs. Catherine Barrack.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Post Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at which time three women were initiated into the auxiliary. Mrs. Margaret Jacobson, past chief of staff, gave a short talk. Mrs. Catherine Patterson, mother of Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, past president, presented a leather-bound Bible to the auxiliary.

The next meeting will be held April 28 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at which time several applications for membership will be balloted on. Harry J. Hooley, commander of Front Line Post, will address the auxiliary.

Potomac Post Auxiliary.

Potomac Post met Thursday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. At this meeting the post was completely reorganized. New officers for the remaining term were nominated and elected and will be installed by Department Commander Capt. Harvey L. Miller and staff at the next meeting, Thursday, at Northeast Masonic Temple. All posts are invited to attend as this will be open night. Potomac Auxiliary will also be guests for the evening. An entertainment will be given.

At the last meeting of the auxiliary the chairman of ways and means committee, Mrs. A. M. Stone, made her report on the dance given recently. Plans are now under way to stage an entertainment and dinner in the near future.

The Ladies Drill Team, under the direction of Drill Master Sergt. Stone, is progressing nicely. Another new recruit was added to the team by Federal Auxiliary. With the approach of warm weather, plans are being made to have the team drill on the Ellipse several evenings a week.

Chief of Staff Lola B. Heise requests all auxiliaries of the District of Columbia to participate in the third annual massing of the colors service Sunday, May 25, at Mount St. Alban's Cathedral at 3 o'clock.

OVERSEAS SERVICE LEAGUE.

One hundred veterans of the World War will have a moonlight ride on the Potomac on Thursday evening as the guests of the Women's Overseas Service League. Through the courtesy of the Post Quartermaster at Fort Washington the "General Rucker" has been made ready for the trip.

The boat will leave the Army War College wharf at 5:30 p. m. The Third Cavalry Band from Fort Myers will furnish the music in addition to which there will be entertainment and supper.

HEARINGS STARTED ON NATIONAL GUARD

Bill Proposes Organizing of Militia Under Clause of Constitution.

HELD NO PART OF ARMY

Hearings on the bill introduced by Representative Speaks, of Iowa, to improve the status of the National Guard by organizing it under the Army clause of the Constitution instead of under the militia clause, were started Monday when a number of outstanding National Guard officers appeared before the House committee on military affairs. No date was set for the next hearing.

Brig. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland, told the committee that under the present system the National Guard is not a part of the Army of the United States in peace time, notwithstanding Federal support of its training.

The National Guard, he declared, wants to be a factor in national defense at all times, peace and war, but also wants to serve the States. A new reserve under the Army rather than the militia clause of the Constitution, and new oaths, embodying the words, "National Guard of the United States," are the important features of the bill, Gen. Reckord said.

Under the bill, Gen. Reckord explained, physical examinations would still be required upon order into Federal service, but the officers' capacity would not be reinvestigated upon that occasion, as in the World War, when much delay was encountered in getting the National Guard into Federal service and many "injustices" were done to such officers.

Maj. Gen. Alfred F. Foote, of Massachusetts National Guard, president of the National Guard Association, introduced the various witnesses to the committee. He explained that under the bill the National Guard would become a real factor in national defense both in peace and war.

Maj. Gen. Benson W. Hough, of the Ohio National Guard, explained that the National Guard in its present status is not a part of the Army of the United States, but when needed in an emergency its officers and men must be drafted without regard for membership of rank in organizations. Under the proposed plan control of the guard would remain with the States except in time of war when the entire National Guard would be ordered into service without change except in administration.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building ...	530	$12,400,700
Industrial building ...	129	9,512,600
Educational building ...	87	8,313,100
Hospitals and institutions	21	5,449,800
Public building ...	28	1,106,500
Religious, &c. ...	49	1,653,300
Social, &c. ...	59	3,719,900
Nonresidential ...	894	42,155,900
Residential buildings ...	2,087	28,638,900
Total building ...	2,981	70,794,800
Public works and public utilities ...	485	43,071,600
Total construction ...	3,466	$113,866,400

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in 37 Eastern States during the week ended April 11. Compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

E Pluribus Unum

The April meeting of E Pluribus Unum Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Baden, 2627 Garfield street, April 10.

This was the meeting for the annual reports. These very interesting reports were read by the officers and the chairmen of the various committees.

Guests of the evening were, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann and Mrs. Arthur Greely. Delicious refreshments consisting of chicken salad and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Baden, Miss Patterson and Mrs. Harrison.

'76 Chapter

Descendants of '76 Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its April meeting by Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, the vice regent, 1429 Iris street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. M. Blackwell and Miss Ivah Richards. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman, the vice regent presided. Reports of officers and committees were given. The delegate, Mrs. Holzberg, gave an account of the recent State conference, also of the Founders' Day entertainment given by the Richard Lord Jones Society, C. A. R.

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins was the guest speaker and made an interesting talk on the plans in progress for the reconstruction of the Washington home at Wakefield. She exhibited some reproductions of the Washington family china used at the time. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Wartman, accompanied by Mrs. Hicks at the piano.

Dolly Madison

Dolly Madison Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. A. Birney, 3440 Thirty-fourth street. The regent, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, presided. Owing to the absence of Mrs. Tonge, the chaplain, Mrs. H. B. Patten conducted the devotional exercises.

The chapter is to give a card party at Thomas Circle Club May 20.

The historian, Mrs. Isabel Baker, spoke of the work done by her committees in marking historic spots in the District, Dolly Madison being the pioneer in that work. There has been $1,143.43 raised by various chapters to support this work. It has been decided that the Capitol is the most historic spot in the District. The chapter voted to purchase a bronze marker to be placed on "the original Federal boundary stone of the District," which is now under her protection. Chapter guests, State officers-elect, Miss Helen Harmon, regent; Mrs. Harry Grove, vice regent; Mrs. Mallett R. Spangler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alfred E. T. Handmann, treasurer; Mrs. K. L. Harvey, historian, all made brief addresses.

Mrs. Amos G. Draper, regent of Mary Bartlett Chapter, gave a talk on her work during the Spanish-American War.

Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard sang, accompanied by Mr. E. A. Varela. Mrs. Barnard is the delegate to the Congress. Alternates are Miss Flora L. Johnson, Mrs. Jane Elliott, Miss Bessie Gries, Miss Carrie Gries, Mrs. Charles Keefer, Mrs. Charles Nesbit, Mrs. J. Ramsay Nevitt, Mrs. John Ogden and Mrs. Edmond A. Varela. Miss Marion D. Ogden is page at the congress.

Susan Hetzel

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained on April 11 at the residence of Mrs. Henry Lee Rust, sr. In addition to being the regular monthly meeting, this occasion was the nineteenth birthday of the chapter. The regent, Mrs. William T. Clerk, presided. Several out-of-town members were present, including Mrs. Larz Anderson, a charter member of the chapter, former librarian general of the National Society, and Mrs. Henriette DuHamel Combs, the chapter's historian for many years Additional money was voted for the chapter house fund.

The regent gave a report of the State executive meeting on March 29, which was called by Mrs. Caldwell, and of the meeing of the conservative pary of the District on March 31. At the latter meeting, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, regent of the Maj. l'Enfant Chapter, was elected chairman for the District, vice Mrs. West, and the chapter's recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, was elected recording secretary.

Miss Burkhart, chaplain, and Mrs. Anderson, librarian of the chapter, spoke of the elm tree planting at Constitutional Hall that morning in memory of Mrs. Rhett Goode. Upon request, Mrs. Anderson gave a brief account of her work for D. A. R. during the Spanish-American War, when needy families of absent soldiers had been helped and supported.

Mrs. Rust spoke of the progress at Wakefield, Washington's place of birth. She announced that the Government's responsibility for this work had recently been transferred from the War Department to the Interior Department, where Mr. Horace M. Albright, director of National Park Service, is making great effort to have the work completed by 1932. Mrs. Rust mentioned the appropriateness of the motto on the Washington family crest, "The End Crowns the Work," to the gigantic task which is rapidly coming into completion.

A birthday program ensued, including the reading of the history of the chapter. Among the guests invited was Miss Lydia McKown, from Williamstown, Mass.

Fort Humphreys To Have 216 Men

Thirteenth Engineer Troop Will Be Strengthened in Reorganization.

In order to provide more engineer troops for the Engineer School at Fort Humphreys, Va., the Chief of Engineers, Maj. Gen. Lytle W. Brown, has recommended a reorganization of certain units, which is now being carried out. The Thirteenth Engineers, at Fort Humphreys, will be strengthened by 216 men.

Troops will be brought from Fort DuPont, Del.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Riley, Kans., and Fort McIntosh, Tex. The reorganization, when completed, will provide the Thirteenth Engineers with an enlisted strength of 710 men.

With the recent completion of the new company barracks at Fort Humphreys, the entire regimental unit construction was finished and the newly organized battalion will be suitably accommodated in these new barracks.

PLITT ANNOUNCES TRADE COMMITTEES

Webster Appointed Chairman of Executive Group for One Year.

WILL MEET ON APRIL 28

George Plitt, newly elected president of the Board of Trade, has announced the personnel of the 1930-31 executive committee of the organization and the new committee chairmen.

The committee chairmen and members of the executive committee will meet with the new directors and officers of the board at a dinner on Monday, April 28, at the Willard Hotel.

The appointments, as announced by Mr. Plitt follow:

Executive committee, 1930-1931: Ben T. Webster, chairman; Jesse C. Adkins, John T. Bardroff, E. C. Brandenburg, E. F. Colladay, J. Harry Cunningham, Frank S. Hight, Frank P. Leetch, George Miller, George W. Offut, George Plitt, Samuel J. Prescott, George C. Shinn, Odell S. Smith.

Committee Chairmen: Aviation, Lawrence E. Williams; charities and corrections Walter S. Pratt, jr.; community affairs, A. K. Shipe; industrial interests, C. Phillips Hill; insurance and fire protection, David M. Lea; law, Joseph A. Burkart; membership, Jerome F. Barnard; municipal art, T. A. Mullet; municipal finance, Joshua Evans, jr.; parks and reservations, Charles F. Consaul; public and private buildings, Robert F. Beresford; public health, D. Percy Hickling; public library, Stephen E. Kramer; public order, Odell S. Smith; public schools, Thomas P. Littlepage; river and harbor improvements, Frank P. Leetch; sewerage, Rufus S. Lusk; streets and avenues, George V. Graham; traffic, Theodore P. Noyes; universities and private schools, William Knowles Cooper; water supply, M. X. Wilberding; zoning, Harry Blake; American ideals, A. J. Driscoll; military and naval affairs, Gen. Anton Stephan; national representation, Theodore W. Noyes; municipal survey, W. W. Everett; shad bake, Herman F. Carl.

Nichols to Command Detroit on May 31

Capt. Neil E. Nichols, U. S. N., now director of Naval Reserve Personnel, stationed at the Navy Department here, has been ordered to duty as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Detroit, to report May 31. Capt. Charles A. Blakely, U. S. N., now president of the Naval Reserve Inspection Board, will relieve Capt. Nichols and Capt. Martin K. Metcalf, U. S. N., now at the Naval War College, will relieve Capt. Blakely.

Comdr Paul E. Speicher, also stationed here at the bureau of navigation, has been ordered to duty as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Bainbridge, to report June 3. Comdr. Stuart S. Brown will relieve Comdr. Speicher.

Realtor Directors to Meet.

The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will hold its spring quarterly meeting May 9 and 10 in Chicago at the Drake Hotel. On May 8 the association's executive committee will convene at the Drake.

ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. C. Lynn, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. E. R. Householder, to Canal Zone. Capt. W. W. Dick, to Governors Island, N. Y.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capts. T. T. Trapnell, to Chicago; W. P. Montgomery, to Judge Advocate General's office.

INFANTRY—Cols. L. W. Caffey, to Fort Benning, Ga.; C. Stacey, E. J. Nowlen, to home; R. C. Langdon, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Majs. H. W. James, to Portland, Oreg.; F. T. McCabe, C. A. Stokes, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; F. C. Phelps, to Tacoma, Wash.; T. R. McCarron, to Tacoma, Wash.; M. P. Schillerstrom, to Fort Snelling, Minn.; J. M. White, to Fort Harrison; D. Fechet, to Claremont, Calif.; A. S. Peake, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; E. S. Schwien, to Ecole de Guerre, France; G. E. Sanford, A. E. Sawkins, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. Capts. H. H. Fisher, to Ohio State University; H. H. Cloud, to Philadelphia; C. A. Osborn, to Pueblo, Colo.; C. A. Pritchett, H. N. Scales, to Philippines; J. W. Blue, J. A. Nichols, to Fort Riley, Kans.; T. R. Holmes, to Western Maryland College; F. H. Wilson, J. P. Gammon, A. B. O'Connell, A. V. Ednie, R. S. Miller, W. L. Ritter, H. A. Tribolet, to Fort Benning, Ga.; N. E. Callen, H. P. Gibson, P. R. Hudson, R. L. Hunter, A. H. Rogers, to Hawaii; T. A. Austin, to Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College; P. H. Camp, to University of Georgia; J. C. Whitcomb, to Fort Leavenworth; J. H. Burgheim, to Fort Snelling, Minn.; L. C. Bizzell, to Cedar Rapids, Iowa; T. C. Thorson, to North Carolina State College of Agricultural Engineering. First Lieuts. J. F. Greene, to Walter Reed Hospital; H. C. Johnson, E. L. Stewart, to University of Dayton, Ohio; D. Hazelhurst, C. L. King, J. W. Middleton, to Ohio State University; R. V. Murphy, to Fort Benning; G. E. Bruner, W. D. Schas, H. L. Coates, C. B. Ferenbaugh, S. W. Smithers, W. J. French, I. Alexander, C. B. Banks, J. T. Dalbey, J. A. Elmore, L. W. Boyd, H. G. Fisher, A. T. Foster, S. G. Kindall, J. L. McElroy, J. H. Marsh, M. C. Neff, K. J. Nelson, A. H. Perwein, H. B. Roberts, L. E. Roemer, D. S. Roysdon, R. E. Shum, A. F. Sullivan, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Second Lieuts. M. W. Peck, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; A. J. Thackston, J. G. Van Houten, to Fort Monmouth.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Majs. R. H. Peyton, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; P. L. Thurber, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Capts. E. A. Hyde, to Canal Zone; R. G. Hunter, to Chicago; P. H. Weiland, to University of Illinois; W. C. Brigham, E. H. Almquist, to Fort Leavenworth; C. G. Holmes, F. G. Rogers, J. M. Hamilton, A. M. Post, to Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo; J. C. Cook, to Fort Sill, Okla.; L. M. Skerry, to Fort Collins, Colo.; K. K. Jones, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; F. Camm, to Hawaii. First Lieuts. J. J. Turner, to Aberdeen, S. Dak.; P. Sather, to Philippines; G. E. Mitchell, to Fort Riley, Kans.; A. T. McCone, to Canal Zone; M. B. Barragan, L. L. Hittle, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; F. E. Coyne, L. R. Garrison, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; J. V. Collier, L. H. Carruthers, to University of Oklahoma; A. T. McCone, to Fort Leavenworth; W. B. Avera, to University of Missouri. Second Lieut. C. G. Follansbee, to Canal Zone.

CAVALRY—Majs. S. V. Bingham, R. W. Strong, to office of Chief of Cavalry; J. E. Slack, A. H. Truxes, to Fort Riley, Kans.; O. A. Palmer, D. E. Murphy, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; E. L. Franklin, to Hawaii; P. Gordon, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.; H. Thompson, to Fort Leavenworth. Capts. H. O. Richardson, to home; J. W. Weeks, C. J. Booth, H. H. Cameron, G. A. Goodyear, F. M. Harshberger, V. L. Padgett, C. C. Strawn, W. W. Boon, G. L. Smith, W. R. Hamby, to Fort Riley; W. F. Safford, to Fort Leavenworth. First Lieuts. D. G. McBride, L. R. Dewey, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; J. C. Hamilton, to Fort G. G. Meade, Md.; J. K. Baker, T. Robinson, to Fort Riley; V. D. Mudge, to Fort Bliss, Tex. Second Lieuts. G. R. Sutherland, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; A. A. Cavenaugh, T. Kalakuka, to Fort Monmouth; W. H. Barnes, G. L. Brittingham, A. W. Farwick, J. F. M. Kohler, J. G. Merick, R. D. Palmer, J. L. Ryan, N. M. Winn, P. E. Yoemans, G. A. Williams, R. L. Land, M. H. Matteson, to Fort Riley.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Col. W. H. Monroe, to San Francisco. Lieut. Cols. W. M. Colvin, to New York; A. A. Maybach, to Boston. Majs. R. B. Colton, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; E. H. Metzger, to Fort Monroe, Va.; E. Villaret, to Ecole de Guerre, France; O. De Carre, to Hawaii; D. M. Cole, to Phillippines. Capts. H. C. Mabbott, to Fort Totten; E. R. Percy, to New York. First Lieuts. C. F. Wilson, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; W. J. Wolfe, to Fort Totten; G. W. Trichel, to Fort Monroe, Va. Second Lieut. W. F. McKee, to Brooks Field, Tex.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut. W. C. Farnum, to March Field, Calif.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Lieut. Col. J. J. Kingman, to office of chief of engineers. First Lieuts. W. P. Trower, to Los Angeles; H. F. Hannis, to Canal Zone; H. Twichell, to St. Paul, Minn.; C. R. Bathurst, to Duluth, Minn.; J. O. Colonna, to Fort Logan, Colo.; J. C. Arrowsmith, to San Francisco. Second Lieuts. P. D. C. Berrigan, H. G. Douglas, to University of California.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capts. H. H. T. Glessner, to Langley Field, Va.; H. W. Webbe, E. S. Ferrand, to Canal Zone. First Lieut. M. Van Voorst, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Brig. Gen. H. F. Rethers, retired. Cols. W. O. Smith, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; C. G. Harvey, to Hawaii; T. M. Knox, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Capts. E. J. Riordan, to home; M. H. Jones, to office of Assistant Secretary of War; R. P. Boykin, to Fort Bliss, Tex. First Lieut. E. Graf, to Langley Field, Va.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Majs. C. R. Baxter, to Frankford Arsenal, Pa.; R. Taylor, to Boston. Capt. C. E. Whitney, retired.

MEDICAL CORPS—Majs. W. E. M. Devers, to St. Louis; C. G. Sinclair, to New York; G. M. Edwards, to San Francisco; H. D. Offutt, A. M. Lehman, to Denver, Colo. Capts. M. W. Ransome, to Hawaii; H. W. Kohl, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; B. A. Moxness, to Walter Reed Hospital.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. D. G. Moore, to Philippines.

CHAPLAINS—J. R. Wright, to Canal Zone; W. T. Howard, to Fort Benning, Ga.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—Capt. D. J. Daly, infantry, to Philippines.

RESIGNATION—Second Lieut. G. W. Baker, infantry.

RETIRED LIST—Capt. B. J. Holt, to home.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE—First Lieut. H. W. Anderson, A. C., four months; Majs. T. E. Price, cavalry; R. L. Avery, C. W. S. Capts. R. J. Canine, F. A.; H. Baldwin, F. D.; W. R. Graham, infantry; B. W. Venable, infantry; W. L. Brown, F. A.; R. A. McClure, infantry; E. O. Sandlin, infantry; W. L. Bevan, F. A. First Lieut. C. H. Schabacker, C. A. C., three months. Lieut. Col. J. P. Bubb, infantry. Majs. S. A. Hamilton, C. W. S.; A. F. Kingman, infantry; L. L. Pendleton, C. A. C.; C. B. Thummel, O. D.; J. B. Wogan, F. A.; T. B. Prickett, F. A.; L. W. Tagg, infantry. Capts. J. W. Callahan, F. S.; C. J. Deahl, infantry; F. G. Miller, S. C.; W. W. Murphey, F. A.; G. W. Whybark, C. A. C. First Lieuts. O. G. Kelly, A. C.; L. M. Rouch, F. A.; J. C. Odell, infantry; D. A. Rosebaum, infantry; J. L. Carman, infantry; B. Evans, F. A.; K. W. Hisgen, F. A.; K. C. Frank, C. A. C.; F. B. Lindley, infantry. Second Lieut. S. O. Craft, M. A. C., two months. Lieut. Col. A. W. Bradbury, infantry. Majs. R. C. McDonald, M. C.; M. C. Cramer, J. A. G. D.. Capts. C. H. Searcy, infantry; L. C. Wheat, infantry; E. G. Gebhardt, D. C. First Lieut. B. Johnson, A. C.; Second Lieut. H. B. Margeson, infantry, one month.

ORGANIZED RESERVES — Lieut. Cols. L. H. Bauer, Med. Res., to office of Chief of Air Corps; R. Guggenheim, Inf. Res.; F. P. Haller, Ord. Res., to General Staff; Majs. R. L. Keith, Q. M. Res., to Washington General Depot; B. A. Wooten, Spec. Res., to Watervliet Arsenal, N. Y.; J. Curtin, Ord. Res., to Watertown Arsenal, Mass.; R. H. Ranger, Sig. Res., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Capts. W. E. Colvin, Spec. Res., to New York; J. W. Schwinn, Spec. Res., to Buffalo, N. Y.; A. H. Onthank, Inf. Res., to office of Chief of Infantry; A. F. Hempfling, Q. M. Res., to Jeffersonville Q. M. Depot, Ind.; P. J. Lamm, Q. M. Res., to Normoyle Q. M. Depot, Tex. First Lieuts. T. B. Grant, Ord. Res., to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.; O. J. Parkhurst, Spec. Res., to Chicago; H. W. Case, Spec. Res., to Wright Field, Ohio; R. S. Holtz, Med. Res. to Brooks Field, Tex.; H. P. Witten, Ord. Res., to San Francisco; R. H. M. Pearson, Eng. Res., to Philadelphia; Second Lieuts. D. Kaufman, Ord. Res., to Picatinny Arsenal; C. Breedlove, Q. M. Res., to Normoyle Q. M. Depot, Tex.; C. W. Horack, Ord. Res., to Benicia Arsenal, Calif. Second Lieuts., Air Res.: W. C. Bryan, to Fort Sill, Okla.; W. H. Thomas, F. Eble, to Mitchel Field, Long Island; A. I. Patrick, to Maxwell Field, Ala.; F. B. Stuart to Fort Crockett, Tex. Ordnance Reserves to Springfield Armory, Mass.; Capts. H. S. Eroe, C. C. Stevens, C. B. Mellen; First Lieut. C. M. Vernon; Second Lieut. A. W. Haley. Ordnance Reserves to Frankford Arsenal, Pa.; Lieut. Col. C. H. Goddard; Majs. B. Whittaker, S. Williams, J. Morgan, H. H. Olmstead; Capt. W. M. Jeffreys; First Lieuts. W. S. Gould, C. W. Cheatham, A. G. Glode, L. W. Holland, L. M. Littlefield, G. E. Mason; Second Lieuts. I. W. Lord, H. G. Brunkhurst, C. T. Schulz.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—R. Spear (M. C.), to Twelfth Naval District; G. B. Wright, to Division 42, Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; E. Thompson (M. C.), to Fifth Naval District; H. E. Kimmel, A. B. Reed, to Naval Operations.

COMMANDERS—D. L. Howard, J. A. Mahoney (D. C.), to Newport, R. I.; G. H. Reed (D. C.), to New York.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — K. M. Hoeffel, to U. S. S. Whitney; G. E. Martin, to U. S. S. New York; C. I. Wood (M. C.), to Boston; W. H. P. Blandy, as member naval mission to Brazil; H. S. Jeans, to U. S. S. Denver; S. O. Claytor (D. C.), to Naval Dispensary, Navy Department; A. R. Gletisman (D. C.), to U. S. S. Texas; J. M. Shoemaker, to U. S. S. Wright; C. H. Savage (M. C.), to Virgin Island; W. C. Wade (C. C.), to Portsmouth, N. H.

LIEUTENANTS—G. R. Bostain, to U. S. S. Pensacola; G. D. Linke, to U. S. S. Utah; W. K. Johnstone, to Keyport, Wash.; J. K. Lynch, to U. S. S. Rathburne; A. F. Winslow, to Buffalo, N. Y.; J. C. Kimball (M. C.), to Norfolk, Va.; O. P. O. Hanson, A. L. Karns, to Mare Island, Calif.; W. P. Cogswell, to Harvard University; C. N. Smith (M. C.), to Boston; V. Carroll (S. C.), to Destroyer Division 39, Asiatic Fleet; B. B. Adell, to New London, Conn.; C. D. Emory, to U. S. S. Hannibal; S. K. Grosecloss, to Yale University; C. R. Price, to Charleston, S. C.; L. R. Reiter, to U. S. S. Charles Ausburn; E. E. Burgess, to Charleston, S. C.; C. D. Edmunds, to U. S. S. S-29; H. W. Fitch, to U. S. S. Whitney; R. C. Moureau, to U. S. S. Seattle; A. G. Scott, to Puget Sound, Wash.; W. Wakefield, to Philadelphia; E. M. Griger, to New York; J. D. Beard, to U. S. S. McFarland; W. R. Cooke, to U. S. S. Trever; J. S. Donnell, to Newport, R. I.; G. E. Sage, to U. S. S. Larence; S. A. Loftus, to nearest receiving ship in United States pending acceptance of resignation; J. G. Pomeroy, to Boston; H. J. Westfall, to U. S. S. Hale; C. Wilkes, to U. S. S. S-32; T. A. Parritt, to U. S. S. Canopus; J. E. Johnson (Ch. C.), to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; A. S. Reid (S. C.), to Asiatic Station; E. C. O'Connor (D. C.), to New York; L. Humphreys (M. C.), to Washington Navy Yard; E. B. Taylor (M. C.), to Naval Academy; A. J. White (M. C.), to U. S. S. Kittery; E. P. Abernethy, to U. S. S. Dallas; G. Bannerman, to Charleston, S. C.; A. Martin (C. E. C.), to Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—J. P. B. Barrett to Naval Communications; G. W. Evans, to U. S. S. Sirius; G. A. Guthrie, J. V. Query, J. B. Robertson, to New London, Conn.; A. S. Mulvanity, to Norfolk, Va.; C. A. Parker, to Springfield, Mass.; W. R. Bailey, L. B. Blaylock, H. P. Demarest, P. F. Dugan, J. H. Foley, J. J. Levasseur, F. W. MacDonald, T. C. Ragan, C. C. Wood, to Harvard University; A. E. Jarrell, L. L. Vodila, to U. S. S. Oglala; W. J. McCafferty, L. W. Huesse, F. C. Layne, to Yale University; A. R. Sondergren, to Hampton Roads, Va.; L. O. Miller, to U. S. S. Holland; C. W. Moses to U. S. S. Sicard; W. R. Trayer, to Lakehurst, N. J.; R. W. Cavanaugh, to New London, Conn.; H. L. Goff, M. C., to New York; F. L. Haelin to U. S.; B. L. Dodson, to Key West, Fla.; H. A. Dunn, to Puget Sound, Wash.; G. A. Leahey, to U. S. S. Schenck; W. V. O'Regan, to Naval Academy; D. E. Roth to Mare Island, Calif.; H. E. Schonland, to U. S. S. Camden; W. E. Carskadon, M. C., to U. S. S. Wyoming; E. D. Davis, M. C., to U. S. S. Antares; H. W. Blakeslee, to U. S. S. Nitro; C. A. Bond, to U. S. S. Chester; J. L. Brown, to San Francisco; J. E. Cooper, A. H. Oswald, to U. S. S. Argonne; A. B. Dickie, to U. S. S. Arctic; G. W. Quinn to Hoboken, N. J.; L. D. Mitchell, D. C., to U. S. S. Raleigh; W. M. Hobby, to U. S. S. S-30; R. V. Baldwin, to U. S. S. Aaron Ward; J. G. Blanche, to U. S. S. Melville; J. E. Fradd, to U. S. S. King; F. H. Gardner, to U. S. S. Ramapo; L. H. Hawkinson, to U. S. S. Utah; F. M. Heddens, C. M. Ryan, to U. S. S. Dobbin; E. S. Hutchinson to U. S. S. Hatfield; R. P. J. Johnson, to U. S. S. Bridge; P. M. Lion, to U. S. S. Wyoming; D. F. McLean, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; L. C. Petross, to U. S. S. Henderson; H. E. Schieke, to U. S. S. Arkansas; J. E. M. Wood, to Naval Academy; M. J. Eaton, M. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; L. C. Pritchett, Ch. C., to U. S. S. Holland

ENSIGNS—J. F. Benson, R. B. Boyer, W. R. Edsell, A. W. McKechnie, W. S. Parsons, J. R. Pierce, W. A. Saunders, E. A. Teall, to New London, Conn.; A. B. Banister, J. A. Bole, R. J. Foley, R. A. Pierce, A. Ramsay, M. P. Russillo, J. A. Scott, J. H. Lewis, W. D. Thomas, to New London, Conn.; A. S. Carter, to U. S. S. W. B. Preston; J. W. Chittenden, to U. S. S. Northampton; H. R. Hummer, to U. S. S. Hamilton; B. P. Montagriff, to home; L. L. Lindenmayer, to U. S.; E. J. Bacher, E. F. Butler, A. W. Strahorn, resigned; S. G. Hooper, R. B. Lair, to New London, Conn.; G. B. Lofberg, to U. S. S. William B. Preston; G. R. Donaho, M. P. Hottel, to New London, Conn.; J. C. Woelfel, to U. S. S. Chester; J. A. d'Avi resigned; J. H. Leggett, to Asiatic Fleet; F. A. Berry, to U. S. S. Perry.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

COLONEL—J. T. Buttrick, to Hampton Roads, Va.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—A. E. Randall, to Marine Corps Headquarters; A. Racicot, to Mare Island, Calif.; E. P. Moses, to Newport, R. I.

MAJOR—J. S. F. Norris, to Quantico, Va.

CAPTAINS—J. P. Adams, to Department of the Pacific; H. Ross, to Marine Corps Headquarters; C. C. St. Clair, to Hampton Roads, Va.; C. St. Clair, detailed as assistant paymaster.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—C. L. Marshall, to Pensacola, Fla.; J. E. Kerr, G. R. Rowan, to Mare Island; C. W. Pohl, to Puget Sound, Wash.; M. V. Yandle, to operating base San Diego, Calif.; H. E. Leland, G. D. Hamilton, to Quantico, Va.; W. L. Bales, E. F. Carlson, to Nicaragua.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — D. G. Willis, T. C. McFarland, to Pensacola, Fla.; L. C. Plain, to Norfolk, Va.; C. F. Cresswell, to Mare Island; I. M. Bethel, A. J. Mathiesen, to Quantico; R. H. Jordahl, to Puget Sound; B. H. Kirk, to U. S. S. New York; R. A. Anderson, to Nicaragua.

CHESS

From the point of view of Washington chess fandom the cable match played on April 12 with London is probably regarded as a very successful failure. The games produced were of the best, the cable transmissions went off without a hitch, but with the score standing 1½ to ½ in favor of London it seems probable that the Insull Trophy may become the permanent possession of the London Chess League.

G. E. Bishop, who played black against former English Champion F. D. Yates, is to be congratulated upon the steady manner in which he conducted his game throughout the match. A better introduction to international match play could scarcely be desired and the draw which the players agreed upon was well merited.

Exceedingly unfortunate was Team Captain Norman T. Whitaker's defeat at the hands of Sir Georg Thomas, Bart. Prior to adjournmnt at 2 o'clock it was the general consensus of opinion that the British master had a lost position—and so he had. Mr. Whitaker, however, blundered after the resumption of hostilities, with the result that Sir George turned the tables so rapidly as to leave the Washington player and his audience stunned. The game, which appears elsewhere, will repay careful replaying and is replete with thrills and complications from start to finish.

Former Club Champion N. S. Perkins defended a queen's gambit declined against R. M. Mitchell on board 3, and the unfinished game, with neither player possessing, will go with the remaining three games to the International Association des Ethics for adjudication. The decision is almost a foregone draw.

Stasch Mlotkowski had to contend with W. Winter's Sicilian defense on board 4, and although he enjoys a pawn advantage and would stand very excellent chances of winning the partie in over-the-board play, it is to be doubted whether the adjudicators will concede the win.

Former District Champion I. S. Turover, on board 5, played irregularly against V. Buerger's queen's pawn opening, and at the conclusion of the match had played 25 moves. Mr. Turover, too, remains with a positional advantage which might prove enough to win his game if he were able to play it out. The pieces, however, are even, and again it is to be doubted whether the adjudicators can do more than call the partie drawn.

District Champion F. B. Walker essayed a queen's pawn opening against E. G. Sergeant and when play was concluded at the twenty-eighth turn the position was even and doubtless will later be declared drawn.

In the event that the remaining four games be adjudicated as drawn, the final score would read Washington 2½, London 3½. Win or draw, however, this match must be regarded as successful, at least to the extent that this city has bettered the records of either Chicago or New York, both of which lost to the British masters to the tune of 4 to 2.

The cable transmission was quite remarkable, the moves being forwarded at a rate of between one and two minutes apiece. The moves, sent via Western Union, went directly from the telegrapher's station in the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel to New York, thence by cable to London, and by telephone from the telegraph operators' station to the Royal Automobile Club, where the London masters were stationed.

Dr. Norbert L. Lederer, British umpire at Washington, and S. Tinsley, Washington umpire at London, are to be congratulated upon the manner in which they carried out their duties. Dr. Lederer was assisted at this end by your editor who wishes to express his personal appreciation to tellers J. C. Marshall, Greer Ellis, Hilman C. Harris, L. F. de Lesdernier, William Ross, and G. Dantzig for their invaluable aid in coding and decoding the moves as made on the board into the Kuhn's cable code system.

Board 1—Irregula QP.

London. F. D. Yates	G. E. Bishop, Washington.
1—P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2—Kt-KB3	P-K3
3—P-B4	P-B4
4—P-K3	PxP
5—PxP	P-Q4
6—Kt-B3	B-K2
7—B-Q3	PxP
8—BxBP	Castles.
9—Castles	Kt-B3
10—R-K	P-QKt3
11—B-KKt5	B-Kt2
12—QR-B	R-B
13—B-Q3	Kt-QKt5
14—B-K2	QKt-Q4
15—Q-R4	B-B3
16—Q-Q	B-Kt2
17—Kt-K5	KtxKt
18—PxKt	Kt-Q2
19—BxB	QxB
20—B-Q3	Q-Kt4
21—B-K4	BxB
22—RxB	Kt-B3
23—R-K3	KR-Q
24—Q-K	R-B2
25—Drawn.	

Board 2—Evans Gambit Declined.

N. T. Whitaker, Washington.	G. A. Thomas, London.
1—P-K4	P-K4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3—B-B4	B-B4
4—P-QKt4	B-Kt3
5—P-Kt5	Kt-R4
6—KtxP	Kt-R3
7—P-Q4	P-Q3
8—BxKt	PxKt
9—BxP	R-KKt
10—BxP ch.	KxB
11—BxP	B-Kt5
12—Q-Q3	P-B4
13—Kt-B3	PxP
14—Kt-Q5	Q-K
15—Q-KKt3	Kt-B5
16—Q-B4 ch.	K-K3
17—P-KR3	B-R4 ch.
18—P-B3	BxP ch.
19—K-B	Kt-Q7 ch.
20—QxKt	QxP ch.
21—K-Kt	BxQ
22—Kt-B7 ch.	KxB
23—KtxQ	B-KB6 (a)
24—Resigns.	

(a) or 23 .... B-K7!; 24 Kt moves, RxP ch.; 25 KxR, R-Kt ch.; 26 K-R2, B-B5 mate.

Notes.

In the second round play of the Junior District championship tournament now in progress at the City Club, R. H. Sasuly defeated H. P. Murray, G. Dantzig won from J. B. Hickam and H. H. Pike scored over L. deLesdesnier. In this round, the remaining pairings, the results of which were not available as we went to press, were: J. C. Marshall vs. M Fraiser, H. C. Harris vs. O. Sugar, and G. L. Rodier vs. E. Fraiser. H. P. Murray and L. deLesdesnier are eliminated from further competition for the title inasmuch as they have a total of two losses on their scores.

The tournament of C-D players at the City Club, held for the purpose of studying the Philidor and Sicilian defenses, has narrowed down to a battle between Mr. Marshall, Mr. Gleason and Maj. Clark. Their relative standing is appended:

Player.	Won	Lost
J. C. Marshall	4	0
F. W. F. Gleason	3½	½
Maj. F. S. Clark	3½	1½

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 363, three-mover by Stasch Mlotkowski, is B—Rsq. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, P. L. Reed and Guy L. Clinton.

Jacob Frech, to whom the problem was dedicated, writes, "Problem No. 363 generates about 10,000 series. Seemingly only white KB, on KB3, can possibly mate within three moves by reaching K8 or QKt5 via KR5; but black Kt—Q3 or B4 thence to Kt2 is a good defense. Long study of the problem, including partial scientific method, but with inadequate reverification did not change this opinion This caused me to be naturally obsessed with the belief that the problem is faulty, until I fortunately heard the problem discussed by experts and thus learned its relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1B—R; 2 R—KKt2; 3 mate, R—KB2 or KKt3 or 5 or 6.

"This divulges that the problem is a marvelous one, because the white KB abandons the opportunity to reach those checking points and seemingly aimlessly retires to the corner of the board, KR, and is then by white's second move (R—KKt2) seemingly aimlessly confined therein, so that he can not move, he being the only piece that can possibly mate. A secret of the problem lies in the fact that black has initially only one move, P—R5, whence it can not move again; and that black has a Kt (K5) pinned by the KB on white KR's long diagonal and the B moving to R causes black to expend the moving power of the P; and the closing in of the B by the R releases black's Kt and he now has eight squares to which he can go, and from which he seemingly can return and stop check if the R moves. However, in each instance of the R moving it can either capture the Kt or pin him or make a double check, thus preventing the Kt's return.

"This is a class of problem that can be instructively used by schools to teach students that sometimes the most seemingly absurd first and second steps in the solving of a problem can be demonstrated to be the only steps that can insure the solving of the problem, and thus instill faith in the virtue of adding ample reverification to plodding scientific method in difficult problem solving in any science or art. It is a remarkable coincidence of obsessions that I had a like experience with Mr. McIlvane's No. 362, owing to a natural obsession against what proved to be the key move, as stated in my unpublished letter."

P. L. Reed remarks, "Congratulations to Mr. Mlotkowski. It is a gem." J. W. Harris comments, "Not as difficult as some I've seen by the same author, but a good one at that."

Problem No. 364.

By C. C. Bettinger, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on Q8; R on QB3; Ps on KR4; KB2 and Q7.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.

WHITE—TWELVE PIECES.

K on KB2; Q on QB8; Rs on K3 and QB4; Ps on KR4, KKt2, KKt3, KB6 Q4 and QR4; B on QR3; Kt on QKtsq.

White to play and mate in three moves.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

The Washington Post
Classified Advertising.

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	25c	20c
3 days	20c	18c
7 days	18c	16c
30 days	15c	15c

HALF RATES.

Special rates, when prepaid, on some classifications, as follows:

Situation Wanted	Half Rate
Help Wanted (except agencies)	" "
Rooms and Board	" "
Lost and Found	" "
Live Stock, Dogs, Pets, &c.	" "
Instruction	" "
Merchandise (domestic)	" "
Wanted (domestic)	" "

Contract rates: Three or more lines every day for one year, 13c per line; using 1,000 lines in month, 12c; 5,000 lines, 11c

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday and Sunday copy

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for Classified Department.

Have it charged

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
1—Deaths See page 3.
2—Funeral Notices See page 3
3—In Memoriam See page 3
4—Cards of Thanks See page 3
5—Funeral Directors See page
6—Flowers and Mourning Goods See page 3.
7—Monuments. Cemetery Lots See page 3.
8—Lost and Found
9—Personals.
10—Clairvoyants—Spiritualists.
11—Coming Events—Meetings.
12—Entertainment.
13—Autos—Coach s for Hire.
14—Motor Coach, Air Schedules.
15—Sightseeing Tours
16—Travel Air—Land—Water.
AUCTIONS—
17—Auctioneers
18—Auction Sales
AUTOMOTIVE—
19—Agencies—Dealers
20—Airplane and Parts
21—Airplane Service
22—Automobiles for Sale
23—Auto Trucks Tractors, Trailers
24—Auto Accessories—Parts
25—Auto and Truck Tires
26—Auto and Tire Repairing
27—Auto Painting—Plating
28—Boats and Accessories
29—Garages, Parking, Storage
30—Motorcycles and Parts
31—Service, Oiling, Greasing
32—Wanted—Automotive
BUSINESS SERVICE—
33—Addressing—Letter Service
34—Beauty Parlors—Barbering
35—Bricklaying, Masonry
36—Building and Contracting
37—Business Services Offered
38—Business Personals
39—Carpenter—Cabinet Work
40—Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
41—Costuming, Hats Made
42—Grinding, Sharpening
43—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
44—Landscaping—Gardening
45—Laundering
46—Massages, Baths
47—Moving, Trucking, Hauling
48—Painting, Papering, Decorating
49—Printing, Engraving, Binding
50—Professional Services
51—Radio Service—Repairing
52—Repairing and Refinishing
53—Storage
54—Upholstery
55—Wanted—Business Service
EMPLOYMENT—
56—Help Wanted—Female
57—Help Wanted—Male
58—Help—Male or Female
59—Salesmen, Agents
60—Situations Wanted—Female
61—Situations Wanted—Male
FINANCIAL—
62—Business Opportunities
63—Insurance
64—Investments—Stocks—Bonds
65—Money to Loan
66—Real Estate—Building Loans
67—Wanted—To Borrow
INSTRUCTION—
68—Auto. Flying Instruction
69—Beauty Culture
70—Correspondence Courses
71—Dancing—Dramatic, Musical
72—Private Instruction
73—Instruction Classes
74—Technical Instruction
75—Wanted—Instruction
LIVE STOCK—
76—Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies
77—Dogs, Cats Pets and Supplies
78—Horses, Cattle, other Stock
79—Poultry, Eggs and Supplies
80—Rabbits, Foxes Fur Stock
81—Wanted—Pets, Live Stock, Eggs
MERCHANDISE—
82—Articles for Sale
83—Books and Periodicals
84—Building Materials
85—Electrical Goods
86—Farm and Dairy Products
87—Farm Implements
88—Fertilizer, Top Soil, Tools
89—Fruit Fruit Juices
90—Fuel
91—Good Things to Eat—Drink
92—Homemade Things
93—Jewelry, Watches Diamonds
94—Machinery and Tools
95—Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees
96—Specials at the Stores
97—Sporting Goods
98—Swaps
99—Wearing Apparel—Furs
100—Wanted—To Buy
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
101—Antiques
102—Baby Merchandise
103—Carpets and Rugs
104—Decorations
105—Furniture
106—Household Articles
107—Refrigerators
108—Sewing Machines
109—Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces
110—Vacuum Cleaners
111—Washing and Ironing Machines
112—Wanted—Household Goods
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—
113—Musical Instruments
114—Organs and Pianos
115—Radios and Supplies
116—Records and Piano Rolls
117—Sheet Music, Scores
118—Talking Machines
119—Wanted—Musical Merchandise
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT—
120—Adding Machines
121—Business Equipment
122—Cabinets, Show Cases, Safes
123—Cash Registers
124—Desks and Chairs, Stands
125—Store Fixtures
126—Typewriters, Billing Machines
127—Wanted—Business Equipment
ROOMS AND MEALS—
128—Hotels—Tourist Places
129—Meals, Lunches, Refreshments
130—Health Resorts
131—Camps—Vacation Places
132—Rooms, Meals for Children
133—Rooms with Meals
134—Rooms—Furnished
135—Rooms—Unfurnished
136—Wanted Rooms—Meals
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
137—Apartments, Furnished
138—Apartments, Unfurnished
139—Business Places for Rent
140—Farms and Land for Rent
141—Houses for Rent—Furnished
142—Houses for Rent—Unfurnished
143—Offices, Studios—For Rent
144—Resort Property for Rent
145—Shore and Mountain—For Rent
146—Suburban, Country—For Rent
147—Wanted to Rent
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
148—Brokers in Real Estate
149—Business Investment Property
150—Estates—Country Homes
151—Exchange—Real Estate
152—Farms, Land—For Sale
153—Houses for Sale—Furnished
154—Houses for Sale—Unfurnished
155—Houses for Inspection
156—Apartments—For Sale
157—Houses, Double—For Sale
158—Lots and Acreage—For Sale
159—Resort Property—For Sale
160—Shore and Mountain—For Sale
161—Suburban, Country—For Sale

Court Clears Dead Official's Honor

Marinette, Wis., April 19—A dead man's reputation as a public official was cleared in county court here when Judge William F. Haase ruled against the plaintiff in the case of the town of Athelstane, Marinette County, vs. William Cowie.

Cowie served as the Athelstane town treasurer from April, 1919, to April, 1929. Four years ago the town brought suit against him for recovery of $1,464 it claimed Cowie had misappropriated during his term. While the case was pending Cowie died and the suit was transferred against his estate.

Announcements

Lost and Found 8

BAR PIN—Lost Friday night, about 7:30 o'clock, going from 11th and Euclid sts. nw., in "Diamond taxi" to Masonic Temple. With row of small pearls and diamond in center. Reward. Return to Mrs. Ethel Larrick, 1101 Euclid st., apartment 206, or phone Col. 8491.

CAMEO BROOCH—Gold rim, lost by D. A. R member. Return to 2013 Klingle rd.

EYEGLASSES—Red case; lost in vicinity Park rd., 14th, 16th. Reward. 3300 16th st., Apt. 405.

FOUND—One Bateau in Potomac River at Chain Bridge. Capper, Chain Bridge, D. C.

PIN—Gold bar, with small diamond; lost Monday between 16th and You and ball park and returning to 18th st. and Columbia rd. Reward. 2000 16th st., Apt. 12.

WATCH—Lost, lady's Elgin, gold, on Mt. Pleasant car or near H, on 17th st.; reward. Return 1499 Irving st. nw.

Personals 9

INFORMATION desired concerning the whereabouts of James Lincoln Laffan or La Fanne. Mrs. Gertrude Laffan, 59 Morris ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

RETURN ticket to Augusta, Ga., Southern Railway. Phone Metropolitan 7830.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 10

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.

MARTHA SPENCER

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

CONSULT THIS GIFTED WOMAN AND BE CONVINCED PERSONALLY OF THE HONESTY AND SINCERITY OF HER WORK.

A REAL BENEFACTOR TO HUMANITY. HER REVELATIONS ARE MOST WONDERFUL and acknowledged to be of the highest order—not made to satisfy idle curiosity—but to give those who seek the TRUTH a permanent benefit. Without a question she will tell you the object of your call, names of friends, relatives and ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. MARTHA SPENCER WILL REFUSE TO ACCEPT AND FEE UNLESS SHE GIVES THE UTMOST SATISFACTION.

Cut this out for future success and reference.

STUDIO, 924 14TH ST.

14 YEARS AT PRESENT ADDRESS.

DR JANE COATES, 1379 IRVING ST. NW Readings by Appointment. Col. 6227. Message Circles, Tuesday, 2:15, and Wednesday, 8:15. Admission to Circles 50c

1212 EYE ST. NW. Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard)
Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

TWO ENTRANCES, 608 12TH ST. NW., 1203 F ST. NW.

Do You Want to Know?

He Tells You the Truth, Good or Bad

Without asking any questions, this remarkably gifted man reveals your entire life from infancy to old age, giving dates, facts and figures, and guides you to success, health and happiness; settles lovers' quarrels, enables you to win the esteem and affection of any one you desire, causes speedy and happy marriages, tells if the one you love is true, restores lost affection, peace and confidence to lovers and discordant families, gives you the full secret how to control the thoughts and actions of any one you desire.

SOMETHING TELLS YOU THIS IS THE MAN. YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO CALL. DO NOT DELAY.

HOURS, 10-8 P. M. SUNDAY, 10-3.

Announcements

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 10

MADAM ZOE
Read. daily. 1332 Eye nw., Apt. 71, M. 1519

MADAME DE LAINE
Consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

MEDHI LADY FROM INDIA
Since a child she has been gifted with strange and mysterious powers. She guarantees to bring about every desire and ambition of your entire life, tell past, present and future, reunite the separated, cause happiness between man and wife, make up lovers' quarrels; tells when and who you will marry. Satisfaction guaranteed. 943 Pa. ave. nw. corner 10th st. and Pa. ave.

Autos, Coaches for Hire 13

CAREFUL woman driver, licensed, is free mornings and afternoons to take one or two ladies sightseeing or shopping. Call Cleveland 2693. Apt 301.

Motor Coach, Air Schedules 14

TIDEWATER bus connects with ferry for Colonial Beach, leaving W., B & A. Sta., 12th st and N. Y ave. nw., 4:10 p. m. Returning, leaving Morgantown 8 a. m. Fare, $3.25 round trip. Natl. 2145.

Auctions

Auction Sales 18

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

By direction of James C. Wilkes, attorney, we will sell at public auction at our office, 1431 Eye street northwest, Washington, D. C., at ONE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1930, the followniz notes: S. J. Henry, $23,279.88 and $28,420.00; Madison Corporation, $36,540.00; the Kendall Company, Inc., $39,000.00; Bradfield Operating Company, $5,033.32; Henry W. Syfrig, $200.00; George H. Murray, $894.89; Joseph D. Mudd, $405.00; A. L. Loffler, $50.50 and $191.90; S. J. Helsper, $390.23 and $388.07; Robert F. Grossell, $300.00; A. B. Cauldwell, $400; Helen C. Brook, $400.00; A. J. Berris, jr., $396.47; Earle T. Bailey, $170.00; Wallace B. Allen, $2,248.09; P. I. Aquinaldo, $725.62; W. A. Horn, $575.00; Clyde F. Miller, $400.00; E. A. Annadale, $320.00, $226.13 and $302.00; Charles A. Conrad, $141.40; W. A. Horn, $201.00; and Clyde F. Miller, $1,193.00.

Together with collateral for certain of said notes as follows: 617½ shares F. H. Smith Company preferred stock; $79,250 Washington Building Corporation, second deed of trust notes; $10,000 Arlington Apartments of Pittsburgh, general mortgage bonds; $500.00 Vermont Building bond; $1,200 Fairfax of Pittsburgh bonds; $600.00 Fairfax of Philadelphia bonds; $2,000 Hamilton Hotel bonds; $1,500 Property Investment Corporation bonds; and $400.00 Arlington Apartments of Pittsburg first mortgage bond.

And the following bonds: $60,000 Arlington Apartments, Pittsburgh, first mortgage 6½% 1943; and $20,000 Jefferson Apartments, Washington, D. C., first mortgage 6% 1939.

Further particulars as to these notes and securities may be obtained from James C. Wilkes, Denrike Building, this city. Terms of sale: Cash.

JAMES C. WILKES.
P-april19,20,21,22,23

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—1930 Sport Touring. This powerful car is finished in a maroon and black Duco; has been driven only 2,000 miles and has had the best of care; fully equipped with trunk rack, tonneau windshield, mirror, clock, six wood wheels. The spares are mounted in fender wells. You're sure to look at this one twice, especially when you hear the price. Seaton Garage, 45 Seaton st. ne.

BUICK—Coupe, 1928 master 6; finish in Buick blue; good tires; natural wood wheels. A Buick is always dependable. Our price makes it easy to become an owner of a fine car; price, $700, with the easy payments arranged. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw. National 5800.

BUICKS
1930 Standard Spt. Roadster, $400 discount; very latest model.
1929 Sport Coupe $950
MARQUETTES.
1930 Sport De Luxe Coupe 950
1930 Sport De Luxe Roadster 895
90-DAY GUARANTEE: TERMS.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.
14TH ST. AT S. POTOMAC 3886.

BUICK—Master 6 1927 sedan; extra low price on this car. Step in and look it over; you will be surprised at the condition; a smooth motor and plenty of room for the family. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw. National 5800.

BUICK—1928 brougham sedan; in fine condition and appearance; excellent tires, paint and upholstery; price low; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Dec. 3900.

BUICK coupe, 4-passenger; a neat little car, in wonderful condition. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

BUICK—Coupe, 1926, only $325. But you will find this car even better than you expected, equipped with 4-wheel brakes, red Duco finish and the motor will give real transportation at low price. Step in and look this car over. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st. nw.

CADILLAC AND LA SALLE
A selection of body styles; conditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Dec. 3900.

CHEVROLET coach, late 1926; in excellent condition throughout; 4 new tires; any demonstration. Sacrifice, $110. Georgia 2902 Sunday.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1927, with new paint. Our low price of $245 is worth your attention. Why not come in and see it. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—Coach, $150; A-1 condition; terms Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.; Linc. 2077.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; $375 for this fine 1928 model; equipped with new tires, fenders and wells repainted. Buy this car with an O. K. that counts. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—1928 tan laudau or 4-door sedan; $375 for this wonderful little car. Make the family happy by having two cars and save the big one. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw. National 5800.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach; driven less than 1,500 miles; fully equipped and carries a new car guarantee; free driving lessons; trade; terms. Mr. Stakes, Ga. 1439.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929; like new, $450. Suburban Motor Sales Co., Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 246.

CHEVROLET—Convertible sport blue coupe with rumble seat; a 1929 model; new seat covers; a snappy-looking automobile for the price of $500. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw. National 5800.

CHEVROLET—Coach, and a dandy for $465. You will enjoy seeing our stock of used cars; make your selection here, at Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—1927 roadster; new paint, &c.; $125; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.; Linc. 2077.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929; perfect mechanical condition; has run 8,000 miles; $400. Linc. 4415.

CHEVROLET COUPE, late model; a real bargain for only $95; terms and trade. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw West 0161.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, $245. Are you looking for a good 1927 Chevrolet? End your buying problem here. Our selection will satisfy any buyer. This car equipped with Balcrank bumpers. The finish is bright and shining. You'll want this car when you see it at 2525 Sherman ave., Barry-Pate Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928, with brand-new tires, parking light, fine bright finish; car in tip top shape; $335. 2525 Sherman ave. Barry-Pate Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1926. Splendid condition; fully equipped; upholstery and paint in fine condition; all tires practically new. A real bargain for some one; $165. Will accept $50 cash and $10 monthly. At my home any time, 2752 Woodley pl. nw., Columbia 1245.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927, with parking light, all for $245. Car just repainted. A snappy running little auto. You'll enjoy owning this car with an O. K. that counts. 2525 Sherman ave., Barry-Pate Motor Co. A safe place to buy a Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach; has standard equipment. This car is mechanically perfect; looks and runs like new; has balloon tires, and upholstering is untouched. Will take small trade. Terms. Call Mr. Ruppert at West 0762.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928.
A-1 condition and worth your attention. Only $250; terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atl. 0200.

CHRYSLERS—1928 to 1926; 5 to select from; roadsters, sedans, coupes; tremendous values, at our very low prices, on easy terms, with your car as part payment. The Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th st. nw.; Dec. 1912.

CHRYSLERS
72 Sport Roadster $675
62 Sport Roadster 495
62 Coach 495
70 Roadster 275
70 Coach 295
EASY TERMS.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.
14TH ST. AT S. POTOMAC 3886.

DODGE—Sedan, a 1926 for only $145. Leather upholstering, motor runs great, a car well worth our price. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1926 Touring Car; very good condition; $80. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

DODGE—Coupe, $75; take advantage. Lambert-Hudson, the House of Confidence, 1631 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1928, senior sport sedan; one of the best Dodge Bros.' products; a car well known for its sturdiness and comfort; only $695; terms; your car as part payment. The Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th st. nw.; Dec. 1912.

The right way is "Post Ad Way."

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

ESSEX—Coach, 1928; special Balcrank bumpers; tires will last many miles; the motor is full of speed and plenty of power for the hills. Have reduced price to $245. Do you want this car, for a small down payment? Come to Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—Four-Door Sedan, 1929; low mileage; looks like a new car. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

ESSEX—$50; a 1925 coach; think of it; take advantage. Lambert-Hudson, 1631 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—Roadster, 1928, that cost $1,000, our special for $425; think what you save. If you will come and ask to see this automobile the appearance will make you want it and you can be assured that the motor and other general conditions are the best. A bright Duco finish in brown and gray. Car number 1370. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

ESSEX—Coach, 1928, $295; Balcrank bumpers, green finish; extra fine tires; motor runs fine. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

ESSEX—Four-door sedan, 1928; $400; paint same as new; motor excellent; fully equipped; your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

ESSEX—Challenger Coach, a 1929, for just $595. Only drven 8,000 miles. A dandy car for the whole family, easy to drive and park. Our small down payment helps you to become a used car owner. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st. nw.

FORD—(Two) model "A" roadsters, in good condition. Suburban Motor Sales Co., Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 246.

FORD—Roadster; late model; used by owner exclusively; fine condition; terms to responsible party. 1431 East Capitol st.; Linc. 0082.

FORD—Model A Sport Roadster, with many accessories; two well fenders; $375. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD model "A" sport coupe; good condition; $350. Suburban Motor Sales Co., Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 246.

FORD—1929 Tudor, finished in tan; new balloon tires, with 5 wire wheels. Just traded in on new Chevrolet. Low price of $435 will sell this car in a hurry Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave

FORD—Model A 2-door Sedan; very good condition; $325. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD, 1928 model "A" coach, $325. Suburban Motor Sales Co., Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 246.

FORD—Sedan, 1926, for $85; take advantage. Lambert-Hudson, 1631 14th st. nw.

FORD—Model A Standard Coupe, 1929, with rumble seat; $375. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1928 Model A sport roadster, with cream wire wheels; price, only $350; tires all fine and will last for many thousands of miles; just the car for the young married couple. See it at Stanley H. Horner's, 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw. National 5800.

FORD—1926 Two-Door Sedan, in excellent condition; 5 good tires; $95. Really worth a great deal more; will accept $35 cash and $10 monthly. Call Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 1706; after 6 Col. 1245.

FORD—Coupe, $50; take advantage; just what you want. Lambert-Hudson, 1631 14th st. nw.

FRANKLIN—1929, Cabriolet; finished in a beautiful light green, trimmed in black with a light tan top; has leather upholstering; spacious rumble seat; driven less than 3,000 miles, and the motor is in perfect mechanical shape. Seaton Garage, 45 Seaton st. ne.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 Coupe; driven very little; six new tires; extra wheels in fender wells; tan upholstering; trunk rack, and carries all standard equipment. The motor functions faultlessly. A real car for a discriminating buyer. A saving of $835 on our price. Seaton Garage, 45 Seaton st. ne.

HUDSON—Brougham, 1926, with red wood wheels; $245 is the price and the car is worth it. Enjoy the week-ends in this car. 2525 Sherman ave. Barry-Pate Motor Co.

HUDSON—5-passenger sedan, 1929; a clean car throughout; 4 new tires. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

HUDSON—F head Coach, a 1927 model; a pretty blue finish, Balcrank bumpers, trunk on rear; price only $350, with terms you can afford. Ask about our small down payments. Car number 1325. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

HUDSON—F head Coach, a 1927 model; a pretty blue finish, Balcrank bumpers, trunk on rear; price only $350, with terms you can afford. Ask about our small down payments. Car number 1325 Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

HUPMOBILE — Sedan, 1927; renickeled; paint, upholstery, &c., in very good condition. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

HUPMOBILE "8"—Five-passenger sedan; A1 mechanical condition; good paint and tires; a real bargain; your car in trade; terms Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Dec. 3900.

LA SALLE—1930 convertible coupe; practically new; used only 3,200 miles; 6 wire wheels and fender wells; new-car guarantee; your car in trade; terms Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Dec. 3900.

LINCOLN TOURING CAR, $350. SUBURBAN MOTOR SALES CO., HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTSVILLE 246.

LINCOLN—7-passenger sedan; splendid condition throughout. A great bargain. $400 cash. 59 R I. ave. nw. Phone North 3583.

MARMONS
1929 Sedan, "68" Model; just like brand-new in every respect. Price, $895. Terms arranged.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.,
14TH ST. AT S POTOMAC 3886.

MARQUETTE—Coupe, 1930, demonstrator; driven only short time; excellent condition. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

NASH—Victoria Coupe. You will want this auto, because a car in such fine condition as this one isn't offered for sale every day; we will be proud to show any one this auto. Price $650. Even the tires are new, the finish is bright and shiny, a smooth running engine, and car shows excellent card; let it sell itself. Our 30-day warranty for your protection. Offered by Packard, Kalorama road at 17th st.

NASH—Advance 6 7-pass. sedan, 1927; $575; blue Duco finish; motor in excellent condition; a clean car inside and out; your car as part payment; terms Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1928 coupe; the finish seems new; assured transportation at low cost; the tires show little use; price, $500, with only a small down payment required. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 and 1111 14th st. nw. National 5800.

PACKARD—Sedan; late model; in very good condition; priced right at $325. Frey Motor Co., 1827 14th st. nw.

PACKARD 8 Sport Touring, 1925. A real bargain for some one. $350. Natl. 6850. Apt. 814.

PACKARD—Sport Phaeton; for social or personal use—both in this 6-cyl auto. Worthy your inspection. Car finished in black Duco, heavy grayish black leather upholstering, new tan top just installed, even the radiator, headlights and other fittings rechromium plated. The 6 tires show little wear, the 2 spares protected in tan covers, 2 Lorraine driving lights. Not a mark or blemish on the entire car. We invite your inspection. Our price, $995. Rebuilt motor assures you of a dependable Packard. Sold by Packard, Kalorama road at 17th st.

PIERCE-ARROW—A luxurious club sedan, that will command attention. Generous seating space, all driving controls are conveniently placed, with harmonious interior decorations, with light cord one-color upholstering that adds real beauty; a sturdy built car equipped with trunk. 5 extra fine tires. The dark red Duco finish is bright, the fenders show no markings, motor rebuilt and our warranty guarantee insures your investment. Our price, $800. Offered by Packard, Kalorama road at 17th st.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1929; low mileage; in excellent mechanical condition; priced low; your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PONTIAC—Roadster, 1928; $375; motor excellent; fully equipped; let us demonstrate; terms and trade. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

STUDEBAKER—Commander 8 Regal 5-passenger sedan—A-1 condition; fully equipped with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack. Must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Private owner. Call Adams 1484-M.

WHIPPET—6-cyl. coach; a 1927, with 4-wheel brakes; plenty of room in back seat; our price, $250; can you beat it? Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

USED CARS at prices you can not equal. All makes and models; cash, trade and terms. National Auto Sales Co., De Sota and Plymouth Dealers, 33 New York ave ne. Open Sundays and until 9 p. m. daily. Met. 9225.

TWO 1929 Ford sport coupes, new; never been used; complete; one green, one blue; $510 each. Call after 3 p. m. Sunday. Pot. 6389-J.

BUY NOW.
Whippet Coach, 1929 .... $445
Buick Master 6 Sedan, 1927 500
Nash Advanced 6 Sedan, 1927 395
Oakland Sedan, 1926 275
UNION STATION GARAGE,
51 Eye St. NE. Met. 3305.

Chrysler Royal Sedan 66
I won this beautiful car in The Post Competition. Circumstances force me to sell. Still in show room. Rich dark blue, with blue upholstery. $1,050 cash or $1,100 terms.
K. HINO
Phone 182 Ft. Humphreys, Va.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1930.
Used only two months, low mileage. Good as new. You would be proud to own it. Special discount. Call Mr. Rosenthal, Lin. 10200.

"Follow the index terms in Post Classified Ads The first word tells what each ad is about.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BARGAINS
$35 EACH
Several cars that must be sold at once for cash. ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd N. E. Atlantic 0200.

TURN TO THE SPORT PAGE.
SENSATIONAL BARGAINS. Don't Miss This Big Sale.
L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw.

FINER USED CARS
Ford 1929 Roadster.
Dodge 1927 Sedan.
Nash 1927 Special Sedan.
Ford 1927 Phaeton.
Essex 1927 Sedan
Chevrolet 1927 Coach
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe
Hupmobile 1928 6 Brougham.
Chevrolet 1928 Coach.
Essex 1928 Coach.
Reo Flying Cloud 1927 Sedan.
Studebaker 1927 Victoria.
HAWKINS-NASH,
Two Stores:
1529 14th and 1825 14th.
Decatur 3322.

FORDS FORDS
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALERS
FORDS FORDS FORDS
$25.00, $35.00, $45.00, $55.00, $65.00
Roadsters. Sedans. Coupes. Tourings. Also
Buicks. Oldsmobiles. Chevrolets. Essexes. Dodges. Willys-Knights. Oaklands and others.
$45.00 $85.00 $95.00
E Z TERMS
3040 M St. N.W.
Open Till 10 Nights
West 0161

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR EASTER
PRICES CUT BELOW MARKET

1928 Chevrolet Coupe—Looks and runs like new, low mileage, tires good; paint and all appearances wonderful; motor perfect. Don't overlook this one. $295.

1928 Chevrolet Coach—Original paint, dark green with stripe; good tires; motor thoroughly overhauled and runs like new; a beautiful little car at low price of $295.

1929 Whippet 6-cylinder Coach—Beautiful two-tone duco paint; very low mileage; previous owner took wonderful care of this car; plenty of power and performs perfect. ONLY $475.

PONTIAC
1929 Laudau Sedan—Driven less than 5,000 miles; the shine on the finish and the chromium plating will tell you the newness of this car. Easy terms. Your car in trade. $695.

PONTIAC
1927 Coach—Buy this one and give the family a big trip—try and beat this price. Terms to suit; your car in trade. Open Sundays.

NASH
1929 Sedan "400" Series—One of America's most popular cars and this one will give its new owner transportation years to come. A splendid value. Easy terms; your car in trade. Open Sundays. $595.

ESSEX
Challenger Coupe—For speed, power and riding ease you can't beat this one. This is our special for today—underpriced $75. Beat this price. Easy terms. $495.

CHEVROLET
1927 Coupe—Has rumble seat; this car has been driven less than some cars one year old, at this greatly reduced price. Easy terms. See it today. Open evenings. $225.

SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14TH ST. N.W.

$100.00
FOR YOUR USED CAR

Provided it will run to our salesroom, on any car selling above $350. We have all our cars marked plainly with selling prices, down payment and monthly notes. This has been in effect for about 18 months. Our stock is one of the finest in the city of late model cars in the medium priced field. It includes

Essex 1930 Coupe, Essex 1930 Coupe, Essex 1929 Challenger Coupe, Hudson 1929 Sedan Hudson 1929 Sedan, Essex 1928 Sedan, Studebaker 1928 Victoria, Oakland 1927 Sedan, Dodge 1926 Sedan, Chevrolet 1926 Landau, Buick 1926 Coupe, Nash 1928 Sedan, Nash 1927 Adv. "6" Sedan, Chrysler 1928 Coupe, Hudson 1927 Brougham, Essex 1928 Coach.

75 OTHER BARGAINS.
OUR REPUTATION YOUR GUARANTEE.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE."
1631 14th St. N.W.

VALUES TO MERIT YOUR ATTENTION WE OFFER TODAY

Special Essex Coupe; hurry. $125
1926 Chevrolet Landau $195
$65 Down, Balance 12 Months.

1929 Chevrolet Coach $450
$113 Down, Balance 12 Months.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan $525
$175 Down, Balance 12 Months.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet ... $375
$87 Down, Balance 12 Months.

1927 Ford Tudor $165
$55 Down, Balance 12 Months.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan $250
$80 Down, Balance 12 Months.

Buick Coupe, Stan. 6 ...... $265
$90 Down, Balance 12 Months.

1930 Chevrolet Coach $595
$200 Down payment, balance 12 months.

1927 Pontiac Coach $260
$90 Down, Balance 12 months.

R. L. TAYLOR,
1901 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings.

Automotive

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

PACKARD—Truck (one); 1½ ton; stake body. Ford trucks (two); light delivery; at junk prices. Also six good used pleasure cars; very cheap. CHESAPEAKE AUTO WRECKERS, 1102 11th st. se. Linc. 7635.

TRUCK—One 2-ton G. M. C. dump truck, 1928; good running condition; reasonably priced. Mason E. Taylor, 6th and Water sts. sw. Natl. 1315.

Post Ad offers appear bright and early each morning and give advertisers the opportunity to get results the same day.

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

WE SATISFY HUNDREDS, why not you? Parts of every make of car; everything guaranteed. Open Sunday until 2 p. m. Glasser's Auto Wrecking Service, 155 Fla. ave. ne.; Met. 8867.

Auto and Truck Tires 25

USED TIRES, 30x3½, $1.50; 29x4.40, $1.95; 30x4.50, $2.25; all 4-inch, $2.50; 4½-inch, $3; 5-inch, $3.75; balloon and truck tires, all sizes in stock. Tire Factory, 220 L st. ne.

10 TIRES, 33x4; will sell tires, tubes and rims for $4 a set; will give free a Nash touring car to party taking all 10. 509 Carrol ave., Takoma Park.

DUNLOP TIRES
NEW LOW PRICES
All first line tires; at prices comparable to popular brand second line, and mail order tires.
Ford and Chevrolet Owners Note.
29x4.40—$6.20 (1925-7 models)
29x4.50— 7.15 (1929 Chevrolet)
30x4.50— 7.25 (1928-9 models)
28x4.75— 8.25 (1930 models)
Equip your car now, with a set of Dunlop quality tires and enjoy your summer driving free from tire trouble.
LEETH BROS.
1220 13TH ST. N.W. MET. 0764

Auto and Tire Repairing 26

ROAD SERVICE anywhere; repair all makes of cars; 18-hour service. Butler's Garage, rear 1145 21st st. nw. North 9241.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

BOAT—Passenger or work; 50-foot; 40-horsepower engine. Write Irwin, 1124 North 27th st., Camden, N. J.

SPEEDBOAT—Dodge; 22 ft. 6 in. long; now on West River; first-class condition. Box 292, Washington Post.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

METAL GARAGES—SPECIAL FOR APRIL, $75 up West End Garage Builder, 1315 35th st. nw.; phone West 0931.

STORAGE—CAR WASHING, REPAIRING—ACCESSORIES. 24-hour service by expert mechanics.
G. & H. GARAGE
900 Rhode Island ave. ne. North 2090.

Motorcycles and Parts 30

MOTORCYCLE — Harley-Davidson, 1928; first-class condition See or call janitor "C" Building Tilden Gardens.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

STUDEBAKER—Service. Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw.; phone Columbia 0427.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOMOBILE—By auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

BEST prices paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw. Potomac 3886. Open evenings.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw. Open evenings. North 8127.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 37

BOOKS KEPT—Accounting systems installed, audits and financial reports made A service bureau. Rates reasonable. National Accountants Institute, 1340 New York ave. Metropolitan 4227.

PLUMBING—All work guaranteed; reasonable; estimates furnished. Wm. H. Hilton, 817 C st. se.; Atlantic 2225.

ELECTRICAL-BATTERY SERVICE. Wiring, Repairing, Recharging, Rentals. Comm. Elec. & Battery Service, 2300 14th St. N.W. Col. 8990.

Business Personals 38

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady; nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. A5, Box 117 Little Rock, Ark.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sunday.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP,
940 F ST. NW. Met. 7240.

Costuming, Hats Made 41

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling and altering; stout figures given perfect fit. Apt. 204-W. Clifton Terrace; Adams 2207.

Grinding, Sharpening 42

LAWN MOWERS
Expert sharpening and repairing. New and used mowers for sale. Bargain day every day. Your old mower in trade. We deliver.
LAWN MOWER SERVICE,
917 11th st nw. Franklin 10183.

Massages, Baths 46

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S reducing treatments, here for years, have rated as the safest and finest. Phone West 1120.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

BAGGAGE express, padded van, $7 load; short and long hauling. Thomas Henson, 303 7th st. se.; Atlantic 3584.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO MOVE TO OR from Phila., New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Norfolk or any other point, phone us and we will tell you how much it will cost and how quickly we'll do it. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSN., Inc. National 1460.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

PAPERHANGING—Promptly, with latest patterns at winter prices; satisfaction guaranteed. A. H. Kaulfuss, 1016 6th st. ne. Linc. 4593.

Professional Services 50

CORSETIERE—Registered. Spencer corset girdles, brassieres, belts, surgical corsets. 1800 Connecticut ave. nw. North 4831.

ELECTROTHERAPY — Reducing electric cabinet, Turkish baths, massage, baking. Met. 0429. 917 18th st.

VIT-O-NET baths. Battle Creek reducer, alcohol rubs, massages for chronic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints, &c. Pot. 4721

Repairing and Refinishing 52

VIOLIN—Bow repairing; 30 years of professional service. Ellis Linder, 1012 Eye st. nw. Dist. 7805.

Upholstery 54

FURNITURE reupholstered; slip covers made to order. J. Holober, 613 E st. nw. National 0232.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

EXPERT—Finger waver and marceller wanted at once. Pansy's Beauty Shoppe, 39 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md. Shepherd 2000.

GOVERNESS—Nursery, English or Scotch, with good references, for three children, ages 2, 5 and 10. Phone Adams 4856 before 10 a. m.

INVITATIONAL WORK—
We require the services of several women of refinement to do special invitational work.
There is nothing to sell, and those selected can work part or full time. Ladies of some local acquaintance are preferred, but this is not necessary if proper personality and address are possessed.
Come in and talk it over. A salary and commission will be paid to those who qualify. Ask for Miss Ashe, 1416 Eye st. nw.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

SALESWOMEN—Experienced; to secure membership petitions to amend the prohibition law. Apply 9 a. m., The Federal Dispensary Tax Reduction League, Inc., 210 1st st. se.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. The Clover Coffee Shoppe, 713 13th st. nw. Apply between 10-12.

WOMAN—White, settled; for small home and 2 children, aged 4 and 6; $8 week and good home; must be patient and kind. Call Potomac 5715 about 7:15 p. m. or all day Sunday.

WOMAN—For general housework; $2? a month, room and board. 509 Carroll ave., Takoma Park.

WOMAN, educated, between 30 and 35 years, business training, with no dependent, to manage small institution in suburbs; salary, $55 month, room and board; state experience and give two references. Box 19, Washington Post.

WOMEN, showing new Sanitary Belt; Mrs. Thomas made $60 week; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Essetex, 431 No. Clark, Chicago.

WOMEN, steady sewing-embroidering; good pay; old-established firm. Hand Made Handkerchief Co., 180 Michigan, Chicago.

OPPORTUNITY high-school graduate, 21 to 40, to join firm in the interest of education; must be industrious, well appearing, reliable and capable of meeting the public; state qualifications; personal interview required. Box 230, Washington Post.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED TO TRAVEL
During summer vacation; interesting work along school lines; congenial teacher companions; salary to start; railroad fare paid; give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak st., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT
EXPERIENCED ON GENERAL LEDGER, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, ANALYZING SALES, &C. WORK QUICK AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES. TOUCH TYPIST. ADDING MACHINE. STATE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED, WHEN AVAILABLE, IN LETTER. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH LONG ESTABLISHED FIRM. BOX 13, WASHINGTON POST.

Help Wanted—Male 57

BARBER—Colored. Must be good and sober. Good place for right party. 1320 You st. nw.

BARBER—White; for Saturday, $8 and commission. Apply 204 15th st. se.

MAN—22 to 55; for setady position; prefer one with retail experience; local references required. Apply Room 611, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 12:30.

MEN—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Territory in Brookland, Brightwood and Southeast now open; names of people to call on every day; 5 sales a day pay $45 a week. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 2.

SAXOPHONE PLAYER—Nonunion; prefer one doubling on cornet. For particulars, Box 14, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—We require a better-type salesman to market Stencil Hand Duplicators in Washington and nearby; 4 sizes; work like rocker blotters; every office, store, club, restaurant, church, society and hundreds of others are prospects; if selected we will pay you a high commission weekly and train you to be successful; pleasant, permanent connection for clean-record man willing to work. Write or call Safe Guard Corp., 1027 Lafayette Bldg., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—Government employe who is desirous of earning extra money in spare time legitimate work. Address Box 18, Washington Post.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, expert, white. Apply Superintendent, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

GOVERNMENT employes can increase their earnings by doing some work a few evenings a week; full instructions will be given to applicants qualifying. 404 Second National Bank Bldg.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; new Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4447 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN (5), of neat appearance; spring campaign means increased earnings to our men; guaranteed salary to start. Apply to Mr. Pepper, 4th floor, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw.; use C st. entrance.

SALESMEN sell 2 suits for $38, earn $8 commission and $3 bonus on paid orders; additional compensation to real producers; prompt deliveries; no substitutions; sold on guarantee basis. St. James Tailoring Co., 1133 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN, sell high-grade pharmaceuticals, physicians and druggists, Washington, D. C., and northern Virginia; liberal commissions, drawing account; exclusive territory; some trade established; experience desirable, not essential; car needed. Smith Pharmacal Co., 323 East 34th, New York City.

WE CAN USE a few stock and bond salesmen, preferably those who are well acquainted in the city; your earnings will be far above the average if you are determined to really work; advancement for those who are successful. 404 Second Natl. Bank Bldg.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN. APPLY LANSBURGH & BRO., EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

PAINT SALESMAN.
Experienced paint salesman for Washington and nearby territory. Must have a successful selling record in the paint line. Excellent future, salary and commission basis. Address:
BAER BROTHERS,
438-448 West 37th Street,
New York City.

MEN, 3
Will have vacant April 23, 3 routes, paying about $38.50 per week; must be willing to start at an average of about $30; household necessities; grocery store and laundry experience an asset. Apply Tuesday from 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. 359 Munsey Bldg. See Mr. Stabler.

DRIVE AN AUTOMOBILE?
and
KNOW THE CITY?
—if you can answer yes to the above questions and have a good reputation for honesty and steadiness—you may qualify for one of the many opportunities we have open for good paying driver positions. SEE MR. BYRON, 141 Twelfth street northeast.

CHAUFFEURS (6); WHITE, WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS. APPLY CIRCLE CAB CO., 1718 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

CHAUFFEURS, WHITE
Men of good character and neatness, willing to treat the public with courtesy and safety. Apply
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. NW.

Experienced Chauffeurs.
An opportunity to make more money than you have ever earned before . . . honesty, and a reputation for being sober are necessary requirements.
APPLY WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS.
Mr. Byron, 141 Twelfth St. N.E.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
One of Washington's best men's wear stores desires the employment of several strictly high class furnishings salesmen, experienced with following preferable. However, a good opportunity for high-class young men. The university type without experience, who are anxious to learn; highest salaries paid, permanent positions. Those applying must give present and past connections and experience. Applications will be strictly confidential. Address Box 25, Washington Post.

Employment

Help—Male or Female 58

MAN or woman as representative in your vicinity; pleasant, permanent work. Acme Service, R2, Auburn, N. Y.

POSITIONS OPEN DAILY.
Wash. General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

DISTRIBUTOR—Reliable man; distribute and collect 100-store route, your county; $60 and more weekly; pleasant, permanent; free sample. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN—Sell new 49c fountain pen flashlight direct to consumer and through stores; over 100% profit; really sells as nothing ever sold before. Handi-lite, 15 East 40th, New York.

BIG money selling hair straightener to colored people; write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1906W Broad, Richmond, Va.

MAN needed in this territory to take care of customers for old, reliable manufacturer rated over a million; established 24 years; we make finest quality paints, varnish, roofing—used by factories, homes, farms; sold on easy terms; big steady income for right man. Write for particulars, the Adams Paint Co., Dept. L-14, Cleveland, Ohio.

STOCK SALESMEN and Building and Loan Salesmen; New Issue—A building and loan holding and management investment company to merge B. and L. associations. Selling $3,000,000 preferred stock $100 par and giving common stock bonus. New Texas law permits Mutual B. and L. associations to change to capital stock companies just like banks. Our capital used to buy control of strong, going associations. PRESIDENT OF COMPANY—HORACE HORACE F. CLARK—the outstanding B. and L. expert in U. S. Wonderful sales kit. Strong selling deal for real salesmen. Commission 12%. No advances. Plenty money in Texas and this is the deal you have been looking for. United Guaranty Security Company, 404-5 Republic Bk. Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

BUILDING AND LOAN SALESMEN
Wonderful opportunity. Deal selling good. Strong board of directors. Ground floor location; don't miss this chance. Nate Pitzer, 14 St. Paul st., Baltimore, Md.

OUT OF WORK?
WANT STEADY INCOME?

Here's your opportunity. New plan brings sensational profits. Easy and pleasant work—full or part time. No investment. No experience required. $50 to $75 commissions weekly easy. $3 an hour for your spare time. A million-dollar stock to back your orders. Write today for free samples of our gorgeous men's shirts, underwear and neckwear.

BOG GREEN, SALES MANAGER.
Dept. A11, 79 5th ave., New York.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

CASHIER—Miss A. K.; knowledge of bookkeeping; good worker; efficient; $18 week. Call Boyd's, Nat'l 2339.

GOVERNESS, TUTOR, COMPANION—College graduate and teacher desires position, beginning June 9; age, 24; experienced with small and adolescent children; teach swimming, music, English and Latin; knowledge of physical care. References exchanged. Box 24, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss R. H., age 17; 8 months' stenographic experience; shorthand speed 80, typing 50; Business High graduate; very good worker; neat dresser; $15 week. Boyd's, National 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss S. M.; age, 27; 7 years' experience; expert typist, rapid stenographer; very dependable; $25. Call Boyd's, Nat'l 2339.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, bookkeepers, secretaries. When you see advertisements in these columns seeking positions with the Boyd label, you can be assured that such workers have met with our tests for efficiency. We advertise only for positions for applicants who have demonstrated their ability. Call Boyd's (Established 10 yrs.) 1333 F st. nw. Nat'l 2339.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss D. B.; age, 18; high school student; neat in dress; good worker; takes average dictation; $15. Boyd's, Nat'l 2339.

YOUNG LADY—Of refinement and education wishes position as traveling or resident companion. Box 23, Washington Post.

REFINED, settled lady would like home, either with childless, old, congenial couple or aged, lonely lady in country; small salary required. Address Box 22, Washington Post.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

BOOKKEEPER—W. W., age 23; graduate business and 3-year course accountancy; B C S. degree; served national corporation and local clothing firm; operates calculators, mimeograph, addressograph; stenographer; valuable worker; start $30. Boyd's, Nat'l. 2339.

CHEF-COOK—25 years' experience; all-around man. Heny Carr, 432 L st. nw. Lincoln 10040.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent, graduate engineer, estimator; experienced building and concrete. 3817 Veazy nw.; phone Cleveland 5029.

ELDERLY white man wants job as watchman or door tender or any position of trust. Address Box 16, Washington Post.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER wants a position; graduated from Germany; married, with one child, 12 years old; best of references. Box 6, Washington Post.

MAN, 32 years old, married; 14 years' experience accounting and correspondent, desires position; references and bond if required; now employed. Address Box 12, The Washington Post.

MAN, with considerable practical experience in industrial building design and construction, and mechanical drafting, desires connection where ability and integrity will be appreciated; now employed; reference and bond. Address Box 11, care The Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—N. O., age 20; few months' experience; knowledge bookkeeping; business college graduate; neat in appearance; good record; shorthand speed 80 plus; $20. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

TYPIST—F. B., age 18; high school graduate; good personality; good typist; $18. Boyd's, Natl. 2339.

WATCHMAKER—And engraver; front and rear man; good address; qualified in all branches of the jewelry business. Call Potomac 3391.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

DISTRICT MANAGER—Wanted; exclusive distribution advertised product; no competition; big demand, large profits; experience unnecessary; about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

GROCERY STAND AND MEAT MARKET doing a business of $2,000 a mo.; $1,500. Accounts and stocks dollar for dollar. Call Col. 8833 after 6 p. m.

INVESTIGATE! Opportunity offered each party able to lend or guarantee $500. Address Box 2, Washington Post.

OUT-OF-TOWN MAN who successfully obtained several franchises for much-needed business and home necessities, wishes to form an agency in Washington, and is now looking for a silent or active associate, man or woman, with capital, to act as treasurer in the agency; the possibilities for extraordinary success is very hopeful. Write Box 1, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE and experienced gentleman desires connection with a well-established company, either in selling or executive capacity; willing to invest substantial amount of cash in suitable proposition; give full information or do not reply. Box 299, Washington Post.

UNFORESEEN circumstances necessitate selling office equipment and exclusive right for large territory marketing an advertising specialty; demand created; no competition; high-grade proposition; $7,000 capital necessary. Box 269, Washington Post.

60% NET CASH ON YEARLY PROFITS On Well located D. C. small income property; terms, $5,000 cash, balance from rents. Address Box 17, Washington Post.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO LOANS—And refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

LOANS—Quickly made on stocks, bonds, mortgages up to 75% of market value; reasonable charges. Knapp & Son, Inc., 1790 Broadway, New York City.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY PROCURED on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne.; Lincoln 0178.

LOANS PROCURED.
Autos and Store Fixtures.
M. GREENBAUM.
836 Tower Bldg. Met. 8662.

AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR
IMMEDIATE ACTION
OPEN EVENINGS.
2014 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 0448.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
AUTOS
NO INDORSEMENTS CONFIDENTIAL
ONE HOUR SERVICE
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. NW. MET. 2803-2804.

Follow the index terms in Post Classified Ads. The first word tells what each ad is about.

Financial

Money to Loan 65

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4368.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

QUICK MONEY TO LEND
First trust loans in nearby Maryland and D. C. wanted on private homes. Quick and courteous service. Natl. 9172. C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. NW.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced white driver, $1 per hour; assistance in securing permits. Noel, North 7440.

AUTO INSTRUCTOR, reliable; 12 years' experience; prices reasonable. North 2967. 1503 5th st. nw. C. B. Banks.

AVIATION.
Men and women who wish to fly or to equip themselves for the world's greatest and newest industry are assured of adequate training in aviation mechanics, welding, navigation, drafting and design, aerial photography, mapping and surveying at the AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA, 1108 16th st.
Open Evenings Until 9 p. m.

Beauty Culture 69

BEAUTY COURSE—$75, day and night. Modern School of Beauty Culture, Earle Theater Bldg., Suite 657, Met. 7920.

BEAUTY CULTURE—The Mabelle Honour System saves time, money. Moderate charges. Easy terms. Day, evening classes. Mabelle Honour Schools (Established 1918), 1325 New Hampshire ave. (Dupont circle), 817 14th st. nw.

Correspondence Courses 70

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 38, Indianapolis, Ind.

POSITIONS—On board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, New York.

RAILWAY mail clerks. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 240 Washington Post.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

DANCING taught privately in 8 lessons. Peggy O'Brien, Earle School of Dancing, next Earle Theater. Met. 7527.

STAFFORD PEMBERTON STUDIO.
All Styles Stage-Ballroom Dancing.
1124 Conn. ave. Phone North 3322.

Private Instruction 72

AUTO LESSONS for permit, parking and traffic; cars furnished; reliable instructor. FOSTER HARTWELL, Met. 1809.

FINGER PRINT—Experts in demand; earn $25 a week in spare time when qualified. Ex-Government expert will instruct limited number of students. Box 27, Washington Post.

Instruction Classes 73

ADVERTISING—Commercial art, interior decoration, costume design, dressmaking. Livingstone Academy. 1333 F st. Met. 2883.

YOUNG MEN, SEEKING ADVANCEMENT Good English, effective speech, logical thinking, you will need these to qualify for "that better job;" investigate my unusual combined course; experienced former New York instructor; terms moderate; free interview. Linc. 6505-J.

POTEETS BUSINESS COLLEGE.
New location, 14th and Eye sts. nw.
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service
Natl. 4717.

Charlotte Designing School.
Professional and practical courses in costume designing taught by Parisian methods. Beginning 1st and 15th of each month. 816 Conn. Ave. National 9651.

PREPARE NOW
Begin new courses for Editorial Clerk, File Clerk, Statistical Clerk Sten. and Typ. exams. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

BEGIN MONDAY
Prepare for Editorial Clerk, Statistical Clerk and File Clerk exams. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS SPECIALIST
AND
Tax Economist Applicants
REGISTER NOW
for Classes Beginning April 2.
Prof. John K. M. Barry, M. A., Instructor
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
Telephone Columbia 3000.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

ENGLISH SETTER KENNELS, on Georgia ave.-Brookville pike, 5 miles north D. C. line (¾ mile north of Wheaton), at Glenmont, Md., sign on property. E. B. McIntyre, Silver Spring, Md. Phone Kensington 152-W.

KITTEN—Persian, blue, male; sturdy; mother undefeated champ. Studs at service, blue, black. 1442 Fairmont st.

PONY—$65. Fine for children; may be seen at Swarts' Farm on road between Four Corners and Wheaton, just above Silver Spring.

SCOTTISH TERRIER—Female, age 4 months; best blood lines; extended pedigree furnished; price, $35. 3719 Windom pl. nw. Cleve. 4144.

Wanted, Pets, Live Stock, Eggs 81

HORSES—Wanted for boarding; box stalls and pasture. For terms apply Sterling Farm, Sterling, Va.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

SPLENDID cash register, slightly used; large ice box, meat block, carbonator; bargains. 825 F st. ne.; Atlantic 1903.

Building Materials 84

BUILDING MATERIAL
Brick, doors, sash, oak and pine flooring, framing lumber, radiation and many other items from one of Washington's fine old mansions, 1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. Salesman on job.
CITY SALVAGE CO.
1st and N Sts. S.E.
Lincoln 4093—Lincoln 7814

Good Things to Eat—Drink 91

CAKES—Homemade, layer, melting; chocolate, jelly, caramel, &c.; called melting because they melt in your mouth; delivered. Adams 5346.

Machinery and Tools 94

APSCO MACHINE CO.
General machine and repair work.
Cored Bronze and Babbitt.
1065 31st st. nw. West 0133.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

BOXWOOD—Is profitable to raise as well as ornamental; well rooted plants, $1.20 dozen, delivered. Max Nursery, Mineral, Va.

GLADIOLUS BULBS — Mixed varieties; State inspected; 100 for $1, postpaid; free 100 bulblets with each order this week. Sunshine Glad Gardens, Bowie, Md.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CRUISER—Small motorboat or outboard. Write details, including price for cash. Box 8, Washington Post.

JUNK—All kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw.; Dist. 9394.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS. And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET

Post Ad-takers have written many of the ads appearing here.

Household Goods

Furniture 105

FURNITURE—Contents 6-room home; bargain; moving to Pacific Coast. 712 Decatur st. nw. Adams 6734-W.

FURNITURE—Including walnut dining room suite, mahogany parlor table, &c. No dealers. 1840 Mintwood place nw., Apt. 101.

Sewing Machines 108

SINGER—Bargains, new and used machines, portable electrics; $45 up. 927 F st. nw.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 109

GAS RANGES—New; cook an entire meal with gas turned off and without attention; do not heat kitchen; great food and gas saver; limited quantity at greatly reduced prices; terms if desired. 11 Investment Bldg. Met. 4056.

Washing, Ironing Machines 111

DISWASHERS—Walker Electric. Used as display machines; carry full guarantee; put one in your home at big saving; over 1,000 in use in Washington. Walker Dishwasher Sales Co., 11 Investment Bldg. Met. 4056.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealings. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

BEFORE SELLING
—phone Metropolitan 8817 and get the best results. We positively pay more for furniture, antiques, china, bric-a-brac, office furniture or pianos than any one in the business. The Lincoln Co., 604 6th st. nw.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Instruments 113

BANJOS—Now as low as $9. Plectrum models; wide assortment; some with built-on resonators. You'll find what you want at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Organs and Pianos 114

BABY GRAND—Value, both in quality and price, is the prime reason you should see and play this instrument first. Formerly $500, now $285, because it was traded in. To look at it is to know it has enjoyed good care. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Terms to please you.

KNABE—Art model grand, Louis XVI period; ampico electric-reproducing; designed for home of culture and peaceful enjoyment; a piano of prestige that you can appreciate whether you play or not; enrich your love for music with the beauty of tone that is obtained only from an instrument of sterling worth; originally $3,500; because it has been a demonstrator, now $2,250. Terms if you wish. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

KNABE—Upright, mahogany; cost, $800; sacrifice, $50. Apply 5000 14th st. nw.

PIANO, upright; beautiful walnut case; medium size; $195; small payments down, balance $10 monthly. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO, grand; almost new; mahogany case; modern style; apartment size; with bench; $390; down payment, $35; balance, $10 monthly. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS—Moving from home to small apartment necessitates my selling nearly new, two-toned, perfect condition grand. Would trade for any good small upright. Balance arrangeable on easy payments. For particulars phone Metropolitan 4752.

$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

ATWATER KENT—Just what you're looking for; this model 37, 7-tube all-electric, in a handsome Pooley cabinet, reduced from $70 to $41.50; special this week; cost new $129.50; if saving $30 interests you, come to Homer L. Kitt's Branch, 615 Penn. ave. se. Terms to suit you. Open evenings.

ATWATER KENT—Table model No. 40, complete with Model E speaker; an all-electric set that looks and plays like new. $49.50; regular, $117.50 value. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

ATWATER KENT—8-tube, all-electric, durable, space-saving, all-metal cabinet; built-in dynamic speaker; now $79.50; formerly, $137.50. Ask for easy terms at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

COMBINATION—All-electric No. 18 Radiola, 7 tubes, and Orthophonic Victrola; dark, rubbed walnut hiboy. Brand new; regular value, $385; used only as floor model, now reduced to $149.50. Terms to please you. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Selective screen grid model "Q-D"; graceful dark walnut console that requires a minimum of space; dynamic speaker; a trade-in now $59.50. It cost $169. Terms to please you. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Music when you want it with this combination all-electric phonograph and famous Equaphase radio; dark walnut cabinet; originally $258; reduced to $153; you can get it this week for $123.50; you'll like the terms, at Homer L. Kitt Co. Branch, 615 Penn. ave. se. Open evenings.

FRESHMAN—Save $20 this week; here's a special; 7-tube, all-electric, mahogany Hiboy; cost new $189; was $89.50; this week, $69.50; ask for terms, at Homer L. Kitt Co. Branch, 615 Penn. ave. se. Open evenings.

MAJESTIC—Get the best in radio reception with this 8-tube, all-electric, distinctive walnut lowboy model, No. 91; dynamic speaker; used as a floor model, that's why we've cut the price to $116.50. It was $137.50; save the difference at 615 Penn. ave. se. Homer L. Kitt Branch. Terms, too. Open evenings.

SILVER—Popular lowboy model; the new low price for this demonstrator will convince you, when you see and hear it, that this is the time and place to buy a quality receiver. Wrightman Radio Sales and Service, 2214 14th st. nw. North 4170.

STEWART WARNER—You know what that means for good radio; here's a 7-tube, all-electric, in dark walnut cabinet; special this week, $59.50; cost new $139, and was reduced to $85; get it now at the new reduction at Homer L. Kitt Branch, 615 Penn. ave. se. Terms, of course. Open evenings.

VICTOR—Combination all-electric Radiola No. 18, with magnetic pick-up; modern dark walnut console, bound albums at sides; used only as floor model; regularly $285; now $98. Just ask for terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO bargain; Freed-Iseman battery set, $5; priced to close out; guaranteed in good working condition. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

Business Equipment

Adding Machines 120

VICTOR ADDING MACHINES.
NEW. USED.
JOHN E. GREEN, DIST. 8481.

Business Equipment 121

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment, "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Natl. 0910.

COINOMETER,
Speedy Change Maker.
JOHN E. GREEN, DIST. 8481.

COINAUDIT—MONEY MACHINE.
Sorts, Counts, Packages.
JOHN E. GREEN, DISTRICT 8481.

Store Fixtures 125

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment, "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Natl. 0910.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITER—Underwood; portable; latest model; practically new; reasonable. Address Box 15, Washington Post.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines—Sale or rent; special rates to students; limited number of exchanges; terms. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; National 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Health Resorts 130

NURSING HOME—For elderly people; dieticians and nurses in attendance. 1457 Fairmont st. nw.; Adams 5346.

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

BEST of mother's love and care for infants and children of 2 up to 12 years; pony for children old enough to ride; fresh milk, eggs and vegetables; high and healthful; special license for infants. See phone directory, page 424, for further information. Call Berwyn 87-R.

CHILDREN given mother's care, in home of refinement; special diets. Doctor's references. Cleveland 3977.

Rooms With Meals 133

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1478—Large 2d-floor front room; all modern improvements; home cooking; near bus, cars. Col. 5381

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—An attractive front. $20; also double back room; continuous hot water; board, $25 month.

E ST. SE., 155—Clean, comfortable rooms; home cooking; walking distance Capitol and Navy Yard. Linc. 6674.

MD AVE NE., 1244—Large, newly decorated room; for 2 men; home privileges; hot water; home cooking. Linc. 8635

9TH STREET NW., 1116—Clean, warm rooms; 3 square meals daily; special this week, $7; thereafter $8.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Two rooms, second floor; one $10 week, two $9 each; home cooking; early breakfast.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

C ST. NW., 340—Arizona Hotel; neatly furnished rooms, $4 week up; transients, $1.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—2 rooms, large sleeping porch, semiprivate bath; reasonable. Call Adams 8303.

G ST. NW., 463—Two basement rooms for light housekeeping; also two nicely furnished rooms; garage; sleeping rooms $4 up.

HOBART PL. NW., 646—2 or 3 rooms, partly furnished; light housekeeping; white; reasonable. Adams 4258.

KENYON ST. NW., 600—Two neatly furnished rooms; sink, gas range, elec., next bath; adults; $32.50. Columbia 8005-W.

L ST. NW., 1404—Single and double, comfortable, cheerful rooms; transients accommodated.

LARGE housekeeping room, $5 weekly; clean, desirable house; new management. 515 F st. nw.

LARGE room and kitchenette, $7 weekly; bedroom, $3.50; clean, desirable house; electricity, hot water. 920 Grant pl. nw.

LYON PARK, VA.—Attractive, modern room, adjoining bath; home privileges; reasonable. Clarendon 92.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Desirable, large front room, with or without board; private family. Phone Lincoln 1357.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Attractive rooms in handsome private home; board if desired. 2146 Fla. ave. nw. North 6662.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel, beautiful room for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Columbia 6746.

NEWLY decorated, 1 room, kitchen and bath; electricity, gas; no children or dogs; $30 month. Call Atlantic 3304.

P ST. NW., 1723—Desirable double room; for 1 or 2; twin beds; next bath; also single room; reasonable. Dec. 0720.

SHERMAN (1101 15th st. nw., Apt. 701)—Attractively furnished bed-sitting room, next bath; unlimited phone. Pot. 4493.

7TH ST. SE., 111—Two large front housekeeping rooms; near Navy Yard; 1 or 2 men. Lincoln 6845-J.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., near Dupont Circle—Comfortable front bedroom in apartment; private family. Apply at desk.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—Single room; immaculately clean; closet; continuous hot water; excellent bed; telephone; gentleman; private family; reasonable. Adams 2277.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, adjoining bath; single or twin beds; continuous hot water.

OVERLOOKING IOWA CIRCLE, 1511-13—Well-kept quiet home; large front room; continuous hot water.

TWO OR THREE rooms, bath; private family; two ladies or couple desired. 6145 31st pl. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C. Cleveland 5242.

CHOICE 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 7-window bedroom, fireplace, laundry tubs, yard, janitor, continuous hot water. 1626 17th st.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

6TH ST NW., 1133—Two large front rooms, second floor; housekeeping; range; modern improvements; $25.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

ATTRACTIVE apartment, three or four rooms; best location; reasonable rent. 2146 Fla. ave. North 6662.

OFFICER'S FAMILY leaving city will sublet well-furnished five-room apartment; cool, comfortable. Phone North 7527.

PARK RD., 1654—3 rooms; electricity, gas included; continuous hot water, kitchen range, sink; near cars, bus line.

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS, 21st and C sts. nw., within walking distance of the cherry trees; here you have the beautiful grounds of the Science Building and the Lincoln Memorial for a front yard; make reservations now for yourself and friends for the season; completely furnished apartments, with or without full housekeeping facilities; a high-grade house with standard service; no dogs or cats or wild parties. Phone National 9102.

THE CECIL (Apt. 401, 15th at L nw.)—Pleasant corner apartment, three exposures; 2 large front rooms; 1 large kitchen-dinette with bay window; comfortably furnished; especially suitable several girls.

4TH ST. SE., 127—Near Library, two rooms, kitchenette, sink; private bath; electricity; hot-water heat; entire third floor; references.

10TH ST. NW., 3512—Nicely furnished 2-room, housekeeping; gas, electricity, heat included; $30 month. Adams 6232.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Attractive one-room, kitchen and bath, 2d floor front apartment. Apply Apt. 1.

WALK TO: OFFICE, BUSINESS, THEATER, GOLF, TENNIS, COLLEGE, SCHOOL, SHOPPING, GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Convenient to All Car and Bus Lines. Live in
THE BRADFORD,
1800 K N.W.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 1 room, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour telephone and elevator service.
REASONABLE RENTALS
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents.
1733 De Sales Street

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

BERLIN, Apt. 22—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, rec. hall; cool; newly decorated; immediate occupancy. Decatur 4030-J.

BERLIN, 7 Iowa Circle—Bright, cool, attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall; first floor. Decatur 4030-J.

CLIFTON ST., 1315—The Harford, four rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath and porch, $65; completely redecorated. Weaver Bros., 809 15th st. District 9486.

COLUMBIA RD., 1828—On two car lines; exceptional location for studio, tailor, modiste, rooming, &c.; ten rooms, two baths; all modern improvements; rent reduced, $100. Victor E. Desio & Co., National 2213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1858—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; 47.50 to $52.50. See janitor or call Adams 3134-W, after 5 p. m.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 623—One room, kitchenette, bath and porch; in private home.

H ST. NW., 1311—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50; second floor; downtown location; completely redecorated. Open for inspection. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. District 9486.

HARWILL, No. 501 (1835 K st. nw.)—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; southwest corner exposure; electric refrigeration; 24-hour service.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1301—The Belvedere, close to Government offices; 24-hour switchboard, elevator; Electrolux refrigeration included; one, two, three rooms, kitchen, bath, porches; $45 to $100. Weaver Bros., 809 15th st. District 9486.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1737—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, $78; one room, bath, $38; free Frigidaire included. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. District 9486.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2700—Four rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch. Apply in drug store.

PARK ROAD NW., 1451—MILO MANOR.
Beautiful new building near cars, stores, theaters, &c., now ready for occupancy. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service, large kitchens and closets. Beautiful lobby and court. Fine residence, low rent. Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $59.50 and $62.50. Also furnished apartments.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER OR PHONE NATIONAL 1548.

T ST. AT 2D NE.—Corner; beautiful new apartment house opposite new McKinley High School. Apartments now ready for occupancy. Large rooms, low rentals, including electric refrigeration. Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $55.50. Four rooms and bath, $72.50. See resident manager, or phone National 2205.

THE LANBORN, 1319 Vermont ave. (near Thomas Circle)—Unfurnished apartment; two large rooms, kitchenette and bath with parquet floors. Dec. 2092-J.

925 MD AVE. NE.—Beautiful location; all outside rooms, consisting of two 4 rooms and bath, $65; one 2 rooms and bath, $35; one 2 rooms, bath, alcove, $37. Agent, 825 F st. ne.; Atlantic 1903.

14TH ST. NW., 1333—2d-floor front, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

14TH ST. NW., 4020—Lovely 5 room and bath 2d-floor apartment; large closets and pantry; front and rear porches; garage; reasonable.

AVAILABLE June 1; third floor; three rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; three exposures; furnished or unfurnished; electricity, gas, refrigeration supplied; references required. Columbia 2336. 1840 Kalorama rd.

SUBLET — Unfurnished bungalow-type apartment; five large, bright rooms; all exposures; spacious closets; electric refrigeration; reasonable rental. The Cordova, Apt. 208.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

COLORED TENANTS.
801 PEA ST. NW.
Desirable 2-room, kitchenette and bath apartments; moderate rentals. See Janitor on premises, or
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 3964.

EAST CAPITOL ST., bet. 17th and 18th.
THE KITE APARTMENTS
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service.
1 room, kitchenette, bath $26.00
2 rooms, kit., bath ...... $33.50 to $39.50
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath $45.00
Resident Manager, Apartment 22, 1723 East Capital st.
HARRY A. KITE, Inc.,
1019 15TH ST. NW. Natl. 4846.

3D ST, NW., 724—The Bayhead. One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable. See resident manager.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448
Four-story fireproof building; 1 room and bath, $32.50 (with Murphy bed); 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; large dressing closet with Murphy bed; rentals, $37.50 and $40.00; gas included in rent; manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

22D ST. N.W., 1523
The Sheridan
5 rooms and bath
$50 to $65 Monthly
M. M. PARKER & CO.
1223 Conn. Ave. NW.
Decatur 2861.

1483 NEWTON STREET NW.
One room and bath, bachelor $23.50
1311 11TH STREET NW.
Second floor, 3 rms. and private bath $35.00
3113 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
3 rooms and bath. Arcola heat $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 3964.

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Walking distance to Govt. depts. and downtown. Modern elevator building; running ice water in every apartment; full-length mirror doors.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping. $60.00
2 rooms, tiled kit. and bath—Electricity, gas, refrigeration included 80.00
Resident Manager.
THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
Frigidaire Included.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath $45.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath 55.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.
Walking distance G. P. O. Union Station and City P. O.
SHELTON, 3520 W PL. N.W.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath $36.50
Modern English front building.
See Resident Manager.
Large, light rooms, one block from Soldiers Home street car and bus line.
GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
2 rooms, d. a., rec. hall, kit. and bath $47.50
Large, cool rooms. Res. Manager.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K ST. N.W. MET. 3011.

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. & Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $50 and $62.50.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. & Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen & bath (Unf.) .... $45 to $55
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen & bath (Fur.) .... $55 to $65
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
THE GARFIELD
901 13th St. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $55.
1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen & bath. $65 and $85.
1821 M ST. N.W.
Studio, 15x35, with large rear room and inclosed porch... $100
3721 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. (2d Floor.)
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $32.50.
McKEEVER & GOSS
1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l 4750.

BE SURE TO SEE THESE UNUSUAL VALUES
THE TIVOLI.
Park Rd. & Hiatt Place N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.00.
Frigidaire—Murphy Bed.
See Resident Manager.
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE & QUINCY.
Conveniently Located.
Near Ga. Ave. & Rock Creek Church Rd.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch.
Frigidaire $65.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire $42.50
See Resident Manager.
THE GELHAVE.
Close-in Northeast.
405 10th St. N. E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Frigidaire $50.00
See Resident Manager.
THE DAHLIA.
7019 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch apts., with Frigidaire .... $62.50 to $85.00
See Resident Manager.
THE SUNBURY.
Right Downtown.
1212 M St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00
See Resident Manager.
1407 L ST. N. W.
Desirable Downtown Apt.
2 rooms and bath, $40.00.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. Natl. 2040.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to car lines, buses and a new grade school; Southern exposure; 6 rooms, 2 baths, large screened porch; free electric refrigeration; only $100.
1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., close to Connecticut ave.; 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; $82.50.
2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Near Wardman Park; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $90.
THE DUDDINGTON,
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
First-floor front apartments; 3 roooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $50.
MAMMOTH OAK,
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Attractive yard; 1 room, kitchenette, dining alcove, bath and Murphy bed, and 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath; free electric refrigeration; $43 and $57.50.
1613 30TH ST. N.W.
Near Western High School; spacious apartments, 6 rooms, bath and porch, $65 and $70
3435 R ST. N.W.
Handy to grade, junior high and high schools; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 to $50.00.
3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
High elevation, across from Cathedral; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; $57.50.
1929 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; furnished or unfurnished; $55 to $75.
1412 15TH ST. N.W.
Downtown; 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; redecorated throughout; $55.
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Low priced; redecorated; 4 rooms and bath; $37.50 to $47.50.
1917 G ST. N.W.
Handy to Govt. depts; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch; $40.
2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath; $30.
1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th st.; 5 rooms, bath; $50.
NORTHEAST.
GLASGOW COURTS,
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE N.E.
Corner 4th st.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $52 to $57.50.
BROOKLAND COURTS,
1210-1218 Perry st. nw.
Detached buildings; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $55 to 65.50.
236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st; 1 room and bath; 1 room, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $30 to 47.50.
320 B ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; large, light rooms; $42 to $57.50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

Post Classified Ads present offers quickly to every reader.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

$57.50—1466 COL. RD.
The Ravenswood. A delightful front apt., 3 rooms, porch, Frigidaire. Res. mgr. or L. E. F. Prince, 314 Investment Bldg.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
5 rooms, 2 baths, porch, $100. 6 rooms, bath, extra lavatory and toilet, 2 porches, $140. All will be newly decorated throughout. Electric refrigeration.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—THE BEACON
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apartment, suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT
1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath.
2 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. & Bath.
3 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. & Bath
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Complete Service.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
PARK TOWER
2440 16th Street
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
900 19TH STREET
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$42.50 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.
2109 F STREET N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove & In-a-Door Bed.
$33.50 to $52.50.
THE MAYFAIR
2115 C Street N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator, Manager on Premises.
THE GREENBRIER
1107 16th Street
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen & Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
1835 16TH STREET
5 Rooms, Bath & Porch, $110.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
THE RADNOR
2901 16th Street N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $70.00.
NEWTON HALL
1417 Newton Street N.W.
2 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. & Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.000 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.
MERIDIAN HILL
1447 Chapin Street N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. & Bath, $50.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath, with In-a-Door bed, $35.00.
THE WAVERLY
1906 N Street N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $52.50.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
4506 GEORGIA AVENUE
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
THE CRESCENT
1685 Crescent Place N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $37.50.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $45.00.
THE BRIGHT
950 Longfellow Street N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $37.50.
1619 30TH STREET N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $50.00.
3222 WISCONSIN AVENUE
(Near Macomb St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $45.00.
THE RAMONA
676 4th Street N.E.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
THE POWERS
1417 Massachusetts Ave. S.E.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
1227 M STREET N.W.
1 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

FURNISHED for summer; beautiful, large home; spacious grounds; garage; near Chevy Chase Club. Phone Wisc 3191.

HOUSE completely furnished; for two months or longer. 1621 19th st. Phone Cleveland 0313.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

BUNGALOW for rent, near Wisconsin ave.; 7 rooms, bath; $60. Nearby Va. and Md.; $50 and $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1343 H st. nw.; District 5231; eve., Cleve. 4571.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 6 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; $90. Corner, 6 rooms, bath; garage; $90. 11 rooms, 2 baths; garage; $125. 11 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; overlooking Rock Creek Park; $115. Fulton R. Gordon, 1343 H st. nw.; District 5231.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Livingston st.; 2 blocks from Conn. ave.; 6 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; $90 month; near bus line; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful first-floor plans; $125 month. 11 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; overlooking Rock Creek Park; $115 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building, 14th & H sts.; District 5231. Evenings, Clev. 4733.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES. ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

Resort Property for Rent 144

BUNGALOWS, on bay, near Annapolis Roads, for rent by month or season. Apply Eugene P. Childs, Annapolis, Md.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 145

REHOBETH BEACH—Delaware; 2 cottages for rent. Write Mrs. Howard Cooke, Georgetown, Delaware.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOW—Large, modern; 2 50-ft. lots; close G st. cars, Balto. blvd; $26, was $50. G Walker, Hyatts. 803; eves., 206

DESIRABLE 5-room home; all modern improvements; owner moving to California; ideal for children; Cabin John, Md.; reasonable. Bradley 202-F-3.

NEAR PORT REPUBLIC—238-acre, bayshore farm, in Calvert County, Md. Box 293, Washington Post.

Wanted to Rent 147

DAIRY FARM — Fully equipped; wanted near Washington, with option of buying. C. R. Lyman, 149 High st., Greenfield, Mass.

MAY TO OCTOBER only; middle-aged couple seek superior modern furnished apartment; electric refrigeration, two bedrooms; near Commerce Bldg. Address Box 26, Washington Post.

WANTED to rent for 2 years, house, flat or apartment, 2 bedrooms; Anacostia side of river or in Northeast or Southeast, if neighborhood attractive. Address Box 4, Washington Post.

Business, Investment Property 149

FACTORY—Site ideally located; ridiculously low; adequate labor all kinds; low taxes; railroad freight station, public siding, express and postoffice adjoining property; no haulage. Address Box 297, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Rent

Business, Investment Property 149

A 10% INVESTMENT
Why content yourself with a return of 3% in a savings account? As executor of the Thomas Luther Linney Estate, the undersigned is authorized to sell for cash the following properties, which if properly handled will easily net 10%.
424 Q st. nw.—7 apartments producing $265 monthly.
426, 428 and 430 Q st. nw.—Eight rooms and tile bath, renting for $45.50 each.
403 Franklin st. nw.—A small brick dwelling.
1536 New Jersey ave. nw.—A two-story flat, including a large brick garage in rear, producing $100 monthly.
Properties occupied by a good class of colored tenants.
WILLIAM A. LEE
344 D st. nw. Met. 1768

Real Estate for Sale

Exchange—Real Estate 151

WANTED—House in exchange for corner lot, fronting Conn. ave., Md. Address Box 20, Washington Post.

WILL exchange my 7-room, all-modern, improved brick home, near 14th and Monroe st. nw.; perfect condition; awnings, screens, metal weather strips; for small brick home in Northwest suburban; near car lines. Address Box 7, Washington Post.

Farms, Land for Sale 152

11 ACRES—Small cottage; nearby Virginia; only $1,250. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg. National 3934; evening, Falls Church 408.

175 ACRES—2 miles north of Silver Spring. Will sell at bargain. Address Box 5, Washington Post.

OLD STONE COLONIAL, 44 ACRES.
Handsome home, 8 rooms, slate roof, excellent water, fireplace, shade, shrubs; good stone barn, could use as studio; 1¼ miles to village; nice stream, fruit, productive soil. Insured for $5,000, a find at $4,500, less than half cash. Picture pg. 80, big new free catalog. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

ABOVE FALLS CHURCH
On macadam road, 18 acres of fine land; 6 room house; fruit, shade.
PRICE $6,000.
Terms to Suit.
T. J. PEARSON,
CLARENDON, VA.
Phone Clarendon 1001, or 153-J-1.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 154

A
DOMINANT
PLACE OF ABODE
Vitally Different
From Surrounding Homes
Two beautiful, brand-new semi-detached residences of striking appearance in tapestry brick that dominate a new neighborhood, in one of the fastest growing sections of Washington. For home lovers whose ideas are above the commonplace, these offers will have a distinctive appeal.
Seven sunlit rooms, bath, hardwood floors throughout, electric outlets everywhere, modern gas range and Frigidaire; in-built radio ground and aerial; brick fire-place and a delightful sun parlor with casement windows. Three cheery bedrooms; full sized attic with space for two more rooms. Designed for easy housekeeping with master-craft construction and no waste space. Full, concrete, daylight basement with garage, hot-water heat and automatic heater. Situated on a triangle lot, debarring encroachment of other homes, terrace lawn, concrete walks and paved alley.
A careful inspection will reveal this offer as a most unusual value. Call us today.
$10,950.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1433 K St. NW. District 1017.

CHEVY CHASE—New English-type brick; builder took this house in trade; sale cheap, or consider trade; 7 rooms, 2 baths, porches, garage; rent with option of buying. Box 21, Washington Post.

JUST off 16th st. and Van Buren; close to Rock Creek golf course and Walter Reed; semidetached; excellently built brick home with slate roof; 8 rooms, 2 baths; heated garage; porches; $15,950; terms to suit purchaser. Wm. B. Kraft, National 9569.

NEW BRICK HOMES, OUTSTANDING bargains; $500 cash, easy terms; low price; good location; substantially built, all modern improvements, hot-water heat, garage. Box 9, Washington Post.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1810—
PRICED UNDER $7,000.
Six large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, built-in ice box, wash trays, double rear porches, wide front porch, deep lot to paved alley. Easy terms.
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.,
906 New York Ave. Natl. 5526

OPEN TODAY
Best buy in Chevy Chase. 3902 McKinley st.; brick; 7 rooms; 2 baths; $13,250. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
10 rooms, 3 baths, detached residence, located near intersection of Mass. and Wis. aves.; near St. Alban's Cathedral. Highest, most desirable high-class residential community. A residence of unusual desirableness. Radically reduced in price. An unsurpassed opportunity for one requiring a real excellent residence conveniently located; but 10 minutes by auto from the downtown business center. Open and lighted all day Sunday.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

PETWORTH
Four bedrooms, attractive brick, 21 feet wide, an exceptionally desirable neighborhood, close to Soldiers Home Park, just west of Rock Creek Church rd. Hot-water heat, elec., screens, weatherstrips, beautifully finished hardwood floors. Price $8,950. You should see it at once!
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

14th Street Heights N.W.
1222 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Modern six-room house with two inclosed porch rooms; modern in every respect; with parquetry floors; unusually deep lot to paved alley; accessible to 2 car lines—14th st. and Georgia ave.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

CORNER HOUSE
$6,650.
Here is a good house just south of Rhode Island ave. ne., in a neighborhood of home owners and close to downtown. Semi-detached, with six rooms and bath, modern improvements and in a good state of repair throughout. Here is an opportunity to buy a home for less than rent.
EVENING PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

COLORED, ATTENTION!
1913 13th St. N.W.
Open 2 to 9 P. M. Today
Ideally Arranged for a Doctor or Lawyer.
Beautifully appointed brick residence of 10 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, oil burner, hardwood floors, instantaneous hot-water heater, screened and metal weatherstripped throughout. Spacious yard to paved alley. This home is in immaculate condition, as every need has been given the owner's personal attention. As the property must be sold the price is fixed accordingly, and your early inspection is invited.
EARLE WEST MANSON
Fr. 9373. 1103 Vt. Ave. Evening Cl. 5074.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE.
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.
7 rooms, semi-detached, 20 feet wide, tapestry brick, colonial-type, nearly new house with built-in garage. Located just east of Illinois ave., between Grant and Sherman Circles. If you have shopped around and learned values, you will appreciate the merit of this home. There is a built-in tub and shower, tile bath room, inclosed porches, hardwood floors upstairs and down, concrete front porch. Excellent outlook across intersecting streets, and avenues. For quick sale, sacrifice price, $9,350.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS.
$11,250.
A detached house just off Alaska ave., in one of the most popular sections of Washington. The house has just been redecorated throughout, is now vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. The lot is unusually large and very attractively landscaped. Six good size rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights and garage. This may be bought on very easy terms.
EVENING PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 154

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3754 JOCELYN ST.
Just west of Conn. ave., a detached home in perfect condition. Dutch colonial central hall entrance. Beautiful large living room, with screened side porch; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch; convenient to schools and churches; owner on premises.

CLEVELAND PARK
New English-Type Homes
Near the Bureau of Standards; most attractive new 8-room, 2-bath, semidetached houses, midway between Conn. and Wis. aves. In rapidly developing, desirable restricted residential community; excellent in design, construction and location; 8 rooms at the price asked for 6-room houses in the same vicinity; equipped with electric refrigeration and every modern home refinement. Price, $13,750. Sample house, 3620 Veazey st. nw.
Go out Conn. ave to Bureau of Standards; turn left on Pierce Mill rd. to the right one block to Veazey st.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. N.W. National 0036.

Apartments for Sale 156

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—For sale, apartment of the late Mrs. William C. Gorgas; three bedrooms, two baths, drawing room, dining room and kitchen. Phone Wisconsin 3930-J for appointment. No agents.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 158

MARIETTA PARK—Bargains; 75x93 (for group houses), only $2,850; 4 lots, 21,240 square ft., $3,300; 4 lots, all improvements, $4,100. Mr. Schaefer, Natl. 0836; Shep. 2641.

16TH ST. PARK—50x132½; Juniper st., ½ block off 16th; price low for immediate sale. D. L. Luxford, 1010 Vt. ave.; Natl. 0942. Eves., Col. 4248.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 160

BUNGALOW—Water front; large lot; private section of Benedict, Md.; salt-water fishing, bathing, ducking; moving South. Cleveland 7082 mornings.

CHESAPEAKE BAY — Cottage sites; finest beach south of Atlantic City; on State road, 39 miles from Washington; to promote interest we offer choice sites at attractive predevelopment prices. Call Potomac 2233.

EPPING FOREST—Choice lots on Severn River, close to clubhouse; reasonable. Potomac 2445-J.

Suburban, Country, for Sale 161

BARGAIN, Six-room house, excellent condition, hot-water heat, electric lights, 8 acres, barn, poultry run; few minutes walk to R. R. station and bus on Richmond highway; 15 miles from Alexandria. Good fishing, hunting and bathing nearby. For quick sale, $3,800 cash. Box 296, or telephone Alexandria 1698-J.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—Old colonial home, 9 rooms and bath; 3 acres of ground; electric lights, telephone; 5 open fireplaces; flat roof; 4 porches; suitable for road or tea house. Call Berwyn 87-R.

LOCATED one mile south of Fredericksburg, Va., on the Jefferson Davis Highway is an eight-room dwelling. Large grove of shade trees and shrubbery, 49 acres of land, 20 acres seeded last fall. An ideal location for a tourist camp.
To settle an estate will sell reasonably. For further information and photographs apply to Julian V. Brooks, 415 Commerce St., Fredericksburg, Va.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1321 OTIS ST. NE.
Homeseekers, attention! Before buying, inspect this lovely, new, detached home. Quality unsurpassed.

CLARENDON.
5-room modern bungalow; one-pipe furnace; cellar; electric lights and gas; one-car garage; lot 50x130; located 3 blocks from Clarendon station.
Price, $4,250.
Cash, $250. Balance monthly.
Also a number of higher-priced homes for sale
A. L. KELLEY & SON,
Kelley Building,
Clarendon, Va.
Phone Clarendon 383.

CLARENDON BUNGALOW
Center Clarendon; 5 rooms; electricity, gas, hot-water heat and city water; extra large lot with beautiful yard. Price, $4,850. Exceptionally easy terms.
T. J. PEARSON,
Phone Clarendon 1001, or 153-J-1.
Clarendon, Va.

REAL ESTATE

New Detached Homes
4709-4713 Blagden Terrace N.W.
Offered at a Substantial Reduction From Original Price
Contains seven beautifully decorated rooms—center hall—two baths—lavatory on first floor—open fireplace—oil-burner—electric refrigeration—two-car built-in garage—exceptionally well finished and modern in every detail. Attractive terms can be arranged.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

APARTMENTS

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT
The apartments in these desirable buildings listed below, and be convinced that there are no better values to be found anywhere in the city.

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal location—Near Harvard St.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $75 to $180.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Three rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $58 to $100. Most convenient and economical location in city. Spacious and attractive lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. 1 room and bath, bachelor apt., $35; 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $90 to $100; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Corner Woodley Rd.)
Exceptionally fine location; 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath; some with porches; $50 to $150; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Also ask us about our other desirable apartments in all sections of the city.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Linc. 1860 or Adams 8464

BANKERS TO GATHER IN PARK GROVE INN

Hostelry at Asheville, N. C., Built of Huge Boulders From Mountain Site.

GOLF COURSE FAMOUS

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Grove Park Inn, at Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C., is where the sessions of the twelfth annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will be held June 5-8. It is built of giant boulders collected from the slopes of Sunset Mountain, near its site.

Its center of life is the "big room," or lobby, which is 120 feet long, 80 feet wide and can comfortably accommodate 1,000 people. At either end of this room is a giant fireplace which burns eight-foot logs. It required 120 tons of boulders to construct each of them, and the four hand-wrought andirons weigh 500 pounds each. The "big room" is built of a unique collection of native mountain boulders, flint and mica, and at night is illuminated by indirect lights reflected against the ceiling.

The buildings of the inn, nearly 500 feet in length, are of solid granite. There are 500 feet of porches and terraces, nearly all of which face 180 acres of rolling golf links and lawn. Of the furnishings of the inn, 700 pieces of furniture and more than 600 lighting fixtures of solid copper were made by hand by the Roycrofters at East Aurora, N. Y.

The front lawn of the inn is the famous Asheville Country Club golf course, the beautiful new clubhouse across the green fairways being one of the most perfectly appointed in America. The course is 5,574 yards long but seems longer because many of the holes are on sharply rolling grounds yet none of them require the "mountain-climbing" type of play. The course was designed for pleasure and not as a critical test for golf, but it is well supplied with hazards, ditches, streams, sunken roads with a moderate admixture of traps and bunkers. Walter Hagen said of it, "There is not a dull hole in the eighteen."

Grove Park Inn is under the management of United Realties, Inc., which has the management of the Wardman Park and Carlton Hotels in this city and others throughout the country.

Women Lost $700,000,000.

Women of the United States lost more than $700,000,000 last year through the purchase of fraudulent securities, it is estimated by Howard E. Reed, vice president of the Fidelity Investment Association, who states that the financial ignorance of the women of this country is so appalling that some plan should be devised whereby they would be taught the principles of finance.

"Bear in mind," says Mr. Reed, "that women live longer than men and therefore eventually they will have the handling of our money. And also—either directly or indirectly—and any married man will testify to this—85 per cent of our salaries are spent by women. There is a big job for some one to go out on the highways and byways of finance and interpret the fundamental principles of investment so that women can understand them."

Deal in Oil Shares.

Cox, Probyn & Co., Inc., 734 Investment Building, announce in another column an offering of Trustee Standard Oil shares, series B, a fixed investment trust specializing in the stocks comprised in the Standard Oil group. The stock is listed on the Chicago Board of Trade and is rated "A" by Moody. The Empire Trust Co., of New York, is trustee.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 32@33; old hens, 28; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 35@36; broilers, small, 42@45; Leghorns, broilers, 30; large fowls, 26@27; small fowls, 26; ducks, 15@18; geese, 13; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 30@32; Leghorns, broilers, 35; fowls, 60@65; chickens, large, 37@38; keats, 60@75. LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 12.

EGGS—Average receipts, 25½@26; henery, 27@28.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

APPLES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Barrels: No sales reported. Boxes: Washington, extra fancy, medium to large size, Winesaps, 3.00@3.25. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Winesaps, 2.50@2.75; U. S. No. 2, 2¾ inches up, Winesaps, 2.75@3.00; few fine quality new, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, Winesaps, 2.00.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. South Carolina, bushel-bunch crates, partly white, very large size, 3.50@4.00; large size, 3.00@3.50; medium size, 2.00@2.50; practically no bulk grass on market.

CABBAGE—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Wakefields, 2.25@2.50; Holland, baskets, approximately 100 lbs. net, 3.50@3.75.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, individuals and precooled, 3 dozen, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25; 4 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

LETTUCE — Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, about steady. Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.75@3.00; some slightly slime, 2.50.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Old stock: No sales reported. New stock: Texas, standard crates, yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, few sales, 2.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, mostly 5.25; 120-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.10@4.25; few fair condition low as 3.90. New stock: Supplies, very light; demand, moderate; market, strong. Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 9.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. Florida, pony refrigerators, and 32-qt. crates, various varieties, best, mostly 25; few high as 30 per qt.; poorer, wide range in prices, 12½@20 per qt.; 24-pt. crates, various varieties, 10@12½ per qt.; Louisiana, 24-qt. crates, Klonlikes, best, mostly 3.50; few high as 4.00; poorer low as 2.50.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, firm for good stock. Florida, some spotted showing decay, sixes, ripes and turning, wrapped, fancy count, 3.00@4.00; choice count, 2.00@3.00; Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.00@3.00.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Texas, bushel hampers, green, stringless, 4.00; Florida, bushel hampers, green, round, stringless, mostly 3.50; Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, slightly weaker. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, mostly 3.00; choice, 1.75@2.00, mostly 2.00.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, dull. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 3.25@3.50; choice, no sales reported.

SQUASH—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, pepper crates, Italians, 5.00; bushel crates, Italians, 3.50.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, 40-lb. crates, 5.00@5.50; South Carolina, bushel hampers, Laxtons, 2.00@2.25; few early sales higher.

CARROTS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.50@3.75; Texas, no sales reported.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50, few fine quality higher.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. Ohio, hothouse, baskets, 24s, 3.00@3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, pony crates, 1.75@2.00; mostly 2.00.

SPINACH — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, some fair quality, 50@75; nearby Maryland, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 50@75.

ORANGES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Boxes, No. 1, medium size, 8.50@9.00; California, boxes, Navels, No. 1, 200s and smaller, 8.50; 176s, 8.00; 150s, 7.00@7.25; 126s, 6.25; 100s, 5.25; No. 2, mostly around 50c lower.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 6.00; large size, discounted 50@1.00 per box.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, April 19 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 39½.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Promotion of Cyril J. Jones as manager of the Washington sales force of Henry L. Doherty & Co., succeeding Albert D. O'Connor, promoted to management of the Baltimore office, will be announced tomorrow. Mr. Jones formerly was with Hambleton & Co., and is a member of the Bond Club of Washington.

John Jay Morris and H. Theodore Belthoff have joined the selling staff of Cox, Probyn & Co., Inc. The firm has just opened an office in the Maryland Trust Building, Baltimore, and Mr. Belthoff will be manager. Mr. Morris will represent the firm in the District of Columbia.

Raymond G. Marx, auditor of Riggs National Bank, has returned from a vacation at Virginia Beach.

Gov. George L. Harrison, of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, was a visitor in this city last week.

Vice President Charles B. Lyddane, of the Federal-American National Bank, has returned from a vacation at Pinehurst, N. C.

Eliot H. Thomson, of the Washington Loan & Ttrust Co., addressed students of the Raymond Riordon School last week on "The Salesmanship of Service."

Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 19 (A.P.).—The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges and other leading security markets and commodity exchanges will reopen for business Monday after a three-day Good Friday-to-Easter closing.

Renewed ease is expected in the call money market next week, with the passing of the comparative firmness during the midmonth settlement period, accentuated by cash requirements of the pre-Easter retail trade.

The Annalist index of business activity for March, on the basis of preliminary data, is placed at 89.4, lower than last December, when the index touched 89.6. The revised index for February is 92.4, compared to 93.2 for January.

Wall street interprets the terms of the new offering of American Telephone stock as indicating that the company prefers to receive payment in installments on August 1, December 1 and April 1 rather than in full on August 1. Although the stock is offered at par, subscribers who elect to pay in full on August 1 are required to pay $103.40 a share, to make up for the excess of the 9 per cent dividend rate over the 5 per cent interest rate paid on installment payments.

The largest offering of new stock on which payment is due next week is the Southern California Edison issue, on which $7,003,925 is called for on Monday.

Standard Statistics Co., in a survey of the retail trade situation, says: "Improvement noted in retail trade during the present month over the earlier months of the current year is being further stimulated in most lines by the lateness of Easter and it is expected that aggregate sales for April will exceed those of April, 1929. Further gains may be anticipated during the balance of spring, but volume of the first half of 1930 will not compare favorably with that of the like period of last year. Normal volume is not to be anticipated before fall. * * * Results for the full year should be only slightly below 1929 returns."

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended April 17, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $11,615,634,000 as against $11,326,480,000 last week and $12,536,636,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 2.5 per cent over last week, but a loss of 7.3 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $312,380,000, against $274,872,000 last week and $343,209,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	April 17	I. or D.	April 10
Washington	428,866	I 1.7	429,509
New York	7,645,000	D 1.7	7,634,000
Chicago	608,500	D 7.7	586,100
Philadelphia	531,000	D 20.5	500,000
Boston	485,536	D	456,172
Detroit	193,982	D 13.2	157,665
Los Angeles	203,389	D 11.3	183,109
San Francisco	200,809	D 1.9	197,856
Pittsburgh	184,257	D 7.0	173,581
Cleveland	148,251	D 11.9	126,867
Kansas City	133,600	D 7.6	127,400
St. Louis	133,000	D 11.5	118,100
Baltimore	100,084	D 2.9	98,171
Minneapolis	84,168	D 2.0	75,051
Cincinnati	72,924	D 10.0	64,329
Buffalo	52,120	D 1.4	52,120
Atlanta	47,600	D 27.1	43,567
Dallas	42,094	D 27.3	39,790
New Orleans	47,623	D 6.1	46,640
Seattle	50,609	D 9.3	46,326
Omaha	44,336	D 7.7	43,359
Richmond	45,081	D .8	43,747
Portland, Ore.	37,498	D 4.3	32,116
Denver	34,689	D 10.3	32,311
Houston	32,099	D 20.7	30,414
Louisville	40,865	I 3.2	38,531
Newark, N. J.	38,606	D 1.4	36,664
Milwaukee	32,639	D 11.8	32,632
St. Paul	25,901	D 8.1	24,712
Indianapolis	22,315	D 11.8	20,736
Birmingham	23,212	D 9.3	23,308
Nashville	24,762	D 9.1	22,993
Memphis	21,058	D 7.4	19,434
Toledo	18,204	D 23.2	15,886
Salt Lake City	16,798	D 18.1	17,592
Oakland	16,066	D 19.5	15,550
Savannah	15,081	D 18.4	15,622
Columbus	17,246	D 21.8	15,330
Providence	15,917	D 10.3	13,938
Rochester	12,718	D 18.5	11,431
Jacksonville	16,724	D 8.2	15,128
Fort Worth	10,876	D 26.5	9,956
Spokane	13,312	I 2.3	9,856
Des Moines	10,837	I 6.8	11,465
Galveston	6,873	D	4,532
Wichita	7,582	D 11.7	7,463
Grand Rapids	5,683	D 31.8	6,025
Norfolk	4,556	D 15.0	4,230
Miami	3,000	D 25.0	3,925
Tulsa	*18,196		†8,196
Total U. S.	$11,615,634	D 7.3	$11,326,480
Outside N. Y.	3,970,634	D 10.1	3,692,480
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$156,017	I 9.0	$118,512
Toronto	119,348	D 21.1	111,324
Winnipeg	37,015	D 22.0	44,836
Total	$312,380	D 9.0	$274,872

*Last week's. †Not included in total; comparisons incomplete.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, April 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

CINCINNATI BALL CRANK March quarter net income $2,423 equal to 4 cents a preferred share vs. net income of $130,123 equal to $1.16 a common share in same 1929 period. CLARK EQUIPMENT earned $1.02 a share in March quarter; 1929 per share earnings $4.98 vs. $4.78 in 1928.

Automobile Tires, Rubber Goods, &c.

GOODRICH (B. F.) CO. Canadian subsidiary reported operating at 60 per cent of capacity.

Fertilizers.

MONTECATINI acquires joint control of Gelpi & Consemmo Co. in conjunction with I. G. Farben Schalleblen.

Investment Trusts.

JOINT INVESTORS, INC., may split preferred shares two for one and issue two new $50 par $3 dividend shares for each old $100 par share; new shares were convertible into one share of class A common stock. SPENCER TRASK FUND liquidating value of stock as of March 31 was about $41.65 a common share (351,900 shares) vs. $40.43 (225,000 shares) on April 11, 1929.

Mining and Smelting.

NIPISSING MINES CO., LTD., earned 30 cents a share in 1929 and 1928; operating company Nipissing Mining Co., Ltd., reported net income of $180,009 in 1929 vs. $406,440 in 1928.

Miscellaneous.

JENKINS BROTHERS earned $5.44 a share in 1929 vs. $3.89 in 1928. UNION METAL MANUFACTURING CO. earned $4.64 a share in 1929 vs. $4.32 in 1928.

Oil.

FEDERAL OIL had deficit of $31,988 in 1929. MID CONTINENT OIL & REFINING CO., LTD., makes share exchange offer to Regent Oils, Ltd., on reported basis of 1 for 2 Regent. TEXAS CORPORATION contract for manufacture and distribution of ETHYL Gasoline. WARNER-QUINLAN CO., CITIES SERVICE and STANDARD OF NEW JERSEY reported negotiating for acquisition.

Retail Trade.

FANNY FARMER CANDY SHOPS, INC., March sales were 33 per cent below those of March, 1929.

Utilities.

CHICAGO YELLOW CABS March quarter per share earnings $1.33 vs. $1.66 in 1929. GENERAL WATER WORKS & ELECTRIC earned $2.09 a class A share in 1929 NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. presents new increased rate schedule to New York Public Service Commission that will yield $8,000,000 more in revenue than present modified increases permitted by commission on February 1, 1930. UNITED CORPORATION acquires interest in Consolidated Gas Co., of New York.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, April 19 (A.P.).—Auspicious crop conditions both for spring and winter wheat today had an ill-starred effect on prices. With sellers in a majority wheat pursued a general downhill course, finishing at almost the day's bottom level. Persistent curtailing of European demand for North American wheat operated as an evident check on buying support from speculative sources.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 1⅝@2⅛c a bushel lower than Thursday's finish. Corn closed ⅛@½c off, oats ¼@¾c down, and provisions unchanged to 7c decline.

Essentially a question of moisture the wheat market today showed itself especially sensitive to forecasts of general showers throughout the grain belt. Besides, sellers quickly found incentives in reports of some rain over western Kansas and in spring wheat States, Northwest and in Canada. There were also advices that rains have narrowed drought-threatened sections Southwest to approximately 1,500,000 acres, and that cooler temperatures have halted crop deterioration.

On the other hand, one of the country's foremost unofficial crop authorities said that rains in the Southwest have not been heavy enough to restore soil moisture to normal. He asserted that unless more rains came before seasonal hot weather set in Southwest during the last half of May, much more serious crop damage would result. Such predictions, however, failed to stimulate buying as did also official announcements indicating that no bumper crop of wheat in foreign countries would be harvested this year. Indiana and Ohio reports that various sections showed more than 50 per cent of wheat had been winter-killed likewise were virtually ignored.

Corn belt weather propitious for field work helped to ease corn and oats prices, although showers were said would be likely to delay farmers' operations.

Provisions averaged lower, responsive to the course of grain despite steadiness of the hog market.

Closing indemnities: WHEAT — May, 1.02½; July, 1.04¼. 1.04⅛@1.04¼; September, 1.07⅛@1.07½. 1.11¼; December, 1.11¾. CORN—No sales. BARLEY—Quotable range, 55 to 66.

Grain and provisions futures:

Wheat:	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.06¾	1.05⅛	1.05¾-.⅞
July	1.08½	1.06⅝	1.06¾-1.07
September	1.11¾	1.09⅝	1.09¾-.⅞
December	1.15¾	1.13¾	1.13⅞-1.14
Corn:			
May	.83¾	.83	.83¼
July	.85⅛	.84¾	.84⅜-.85
September	.86⅛	.85⅝	.85¾-.86
December	.80⅞	.80¾	.80¾-½
Oats:			
May	.43¾	.42¾	.42¾-.⅞
July	.43¾	.43¼	.43¼
September	.42½	.42	.42⅛
Rye:			
May	.62¾	.61⅝	.61⅝
July	.68⅛	.67½	.67¾
September	.73	.72	.72
Lard:			
May	10.30	10.30	10.30
July	10.52	10.52	10.52
September	10.75	10.72	10.72
Bellies:			
May	13.50	13.50	13.50
July	13.60	10.60	13.60

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, April 19 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Top grades, 41½@44½; 92 score, 40½; 89 to 91 score, 37@39½. Other articles unchanged.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, April 19 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared one week ago better grade weighty steers steady to 25c lower; others 25c off; all grades active at close on shipper account; light steers mostly 50c lower; light heifers and mixed yearlings, 50 to 75c down, instances more; butcher heifers showing comparable downturn; fat cows and heifers 25 to 50c lower; cutter weak to 25c off; bulls, 25 to 40c lower; vealers weak to 25c lower; heavy calves scarce; top, 14.75; few loads, 14.00@14.50; specialty light steers and heifer yearlings, 14.50 and 13.25, respectively, but most light steers 10.75@13.25; heifer yearlings and mixed yearlings, 10.00@12.25; bulk fat cows, 7.00@8.25; few above 9.00; butcher heifers and heifererttes, 8.25@10.00; cutter, 5.25@6.25; closing top on sausage bulls, 7.75; selected vealers, 11.50; mostly, 8.75@10.00 at close for 107 to 130 lbs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; nothing representative here; nominal; 3,400 direct; for week 226 doubles from feeding stations; 32,000 direct; receipts largest of year to date; closed 50 to 75c lower than week ago and fat lambs and 25 to 50c lower on fat ewes; late bulk fat lambs, 85 to 95 lbs., 9.25@9.50; late top, 9.75; early top, 10.00; shorn lambs, 8.00@8.75; early top, 9.25; fat ewes, 4.25 down; shearing lambs, 8.00@8.75; early top, 9.00; native spring lambs for specialty Easter trade, 10.00@25.00; good to choice 77-lb. California's early, 12.50; strong weight natives, 13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 6,000 direct; most 10 to 15c lower on hogs scaling under 230 lbs.; heavier weights weak to 10c lower; top, 10.40 paid for part of a load 170 lbs.; compared week ago the market is mostly steady; shippers, 200; estimated holdovers, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 lbs., 9.60@10.55; 200 to 250 lbs., 9.85@10.40; 160 to 200 lbs., 9.85@10.40; 130 to 160 lbs., 9.45@10.40; packing sows, 9.00@9.50; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 lbs., 9.00@10.00.

New York, April 19 (A.P.).—CATTLE—750. None on sale; calves, 1,200. No trading. Sheep and lambs, 2,440. Dull. Lambs, common, 7.50@8.25. Hogs, 7,300. No trading.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, April 19 A.P.).—BUTTER—7,715; steady. Creamery, higher than extras, 40@40½. Extras (92-score), 39½. Firsts (88 to 91 score), 36½@39½.

CHEESE—53,924; steady; unchanged.

EGG—32,229; firm. Mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected, extra firsts, 26¾@27. Firsts, 26@26½. Medium firsts, 24¼@24½. Other grades unchanged.

POULTRY (Alive)—Steady; unchanged.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, April 19 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2, red, winter, export, spot, 1.06¼; No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, domestic, spot, 1.10¼; April, 1.10 sales; May, 1.11¼. Commodity prices unchanged.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Thursday, April 17, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	83	85
18,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	90	92½	90	92½
100	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	98	98	98
108,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96¼	91¾	96
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	82	82
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	101	101	100	101
35,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102½	100	102
18,700	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	107½	105	107½
4,000	Wash, Balt & Annap 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
26,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	102	99¾	102
78,900	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	102
39,700	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	104¾
97,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	82½	88¼	82	88
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
21,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	91	88½	90¼
3,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	78½	78½
7,000	Pot J S Land Bank 5s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
1,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	88	88	88
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,596	Capital Traction	75	92½	75	78½
278	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	113½	110¼	113½
769	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	105	108¾	105	108¾
235	Washington Gas	96½	130	96½	126
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
969½	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	98½	93	98½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
394	Commercial	255	255	235	237
30	District	217	217	215	215
95	Federal-American	293	293	288	292
15	Liberty	205	205	205	205
37	Metropolitan	375	375	375	375
133	Riggs	530	533	500	533
20	Second	210	210	210	210
58	Washington	275	278	248	248
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
143	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	425	428
96	Continental	133½	133½	125	125
98	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
69	Natl Sav & Trust	520	580	513	579
8	Union	254	254	254	254
13	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	500	500
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
50	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	63	63
30	East Washington	30	30	30	30
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
40	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	482
20	Washington Mechanics	50	50	50	50
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
117	Firemen's	41	41	41	41
132	National Union	21	25	21	25
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
7	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md com	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
16	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	105	102	102½
10	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	88	86	88
101	Comi Natl Co pfd	99½	99½	95	95
97	District Natl Sec pfd	95	95	88	88
65	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	31½	31½
289	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	32
23	Federal-American Co pfd	100	100	99½	100
693	Lanston Monotype	113	129	113	125
146	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	109	110
80	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	100½	100½	99½	100
1,977	Mergenthaler	106	109	106	107
3,702	Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	4½	5	4½	4⅝
579	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	109	103	108¼
2,065	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7	7½	7	7
63	Security Storage	116	116	114¼	114¼
98	Terminal Ref W'h's Corp	50	50	47	47
1,739	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	22¾	26¾
370	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
$1,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	81	81	81
28	Chapin Sacks pfd	106	108	104	104
7	Munsey Trust	162½	162½	162½	162½
36	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	76	76

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

ALLELUIAS and hosannas will fill the air today in remembrance of the great Christian festival of Easter. From choir loft and chancel stalls the glorious anthems of the day will be repeated over and over again in festive programs that have their full share in attracting the capacity congregations which always distinguish the feast day in Washington.

The antiphony of rejoicing is caught up on the radio waves and broadcast to countless thousands who do not attend church today, either through physical infirmities or other causes.

With the coming of Easter comes the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, which will play a brief season here, beginning Wednesday night. This is certainly to be the high point of the season here, musically speaking, and, with the advantage of the ample seating capacity of Fox Theater, should be financially a success as well as from the point of view of grand opera.

A rare feast of operatic art is offered in the schedule of the presentations. Such stars of the vocal firmament as Lucrezia Bori, Gigli, Lawrence Tibbett, Rosa Ponselle, Martinelli and De Luca are offered.

Much credit is due to the Washington committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, and to Mrs. Wilson-Greene, the impresario, for their faithful labors to give Washington a Metropolitan, no matter how brief a season.

The operas to be sung include "La Boheme," "Traviata" and "Andrea Chenier."

An interesting program of poetry and music has been arranged by the acting chairman of music, Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson, for Tuesday evening at the Arts Club, when some of the American women composers, visiting in Washington and attending the convention of the League of American Pen Women, will be present to interpret some of their compositions.

Among them will be Gena Branscombe, of New York, a group of whose songs will be sung by Dr. Robert Dieterle; Pearl Adams, of New York, a group of whose songs will be sung by Kathleen Culbertson; Phyllis Fergus, of Chicago, who will interpret some of her inimitable "story-poems;" Marianne Genet, of Pittsburgh, whose songs will be sung by Emily Harrold Marsh, and Laurie Merrill, of New York, the musical settings to whose poems will be interpreted by Kurt Hetzel.

The Interstate Male Chorus, Clyde B. Aitchison, conductor, will give its last concert of the tenth season in the Memorial Continental Hall, April 29, 1930, at 8:30 p. m. This will be the twenty-eighth concert to be given by this chorus, whose members are practically all identified with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Aitchison, the conductor, is a member of this commission, and has trained the men and wielded the baton at all of the preceding concerts. The programs are prepared with care, contain a pleasing variety of male chorus renditions and include a local artist as the soloist. At the concert of April 29 Miss Sylvia Meyer, harpist, will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Quinta Jensen Frey. Miss Meyer has gained distinction for herself by appearing on several programs of note in this city and Baltimore.

Miss Meyer is the daughter of Balthasar H. Meyer, another member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. She will play "Choral and Variations," by Widor; a group of shorter numbers, including "The Music Box," by Peonitz, and also will accompany the chorus in "Forest Harps," a beautiful vocal number of Edwin Schultz.

The program has several outstanding numbers for this concert. "Crossing the Bar," by Thickstun, was especially composed for the chorus, and will have its premiere presentation. Mr. Aitchison has made an exceptional arrangement of Tom Moore's attractive poem, "When Twilight Dews," which will also be given. Mr. Frana Bornschein, the famous Baltimore composer, has also dedicated a new piece to the Interstate Male Chorus, entitled "Two Wives." This strangely weird composition will also have its first presentation.

Robert Feuerstein will be the accompanist, assisted by Miss Mary Gastrock. Miss Gastrock will also sing an incidental solo. The program follows:

"Worship of God in Nature" (L. Van Beethoven); "Invitation" ("Papillon Waltz," Carl Hoffman) (F. Smith); "Choral and Variations" (Ch. M. Widor), Miss Meier, Mrs. Frey; act 1, scene 3 (from "Tannhauser") (Wagner); "The Two Wives" (a New England legend) (F. Bornschein); "Entrance and March of Peers" ("Iolanthe") (Sullivan); "Forest Harps" (Edwin Schultz); "Crossing the Bar" (W. L. Thickstun); "When Twilight Dews" (C. B. Aitchison); "Marguerite au Rovet" (Zabel), "Pattuglia Spagnuola" (Tedeschi), "The Music Box" (Poenitz), "Sextette from Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizett), Miss Meyer; "Salamis" (F. Gernsheim); "Ecce Quam Bonum" (Dominic Waedenschwiler).

Music of famous Russian composers, ranging from dainty folk songs to the classics which portray the tragedies of that country will be heard at the Russian gala concert at Memorial Continental Hall Saturday.

The concert, which was postponed from last month because of the period of mourning for William Howard Taft, will be given under the auspices of the Grand Duke Alexander of Russia for the benefit of St. Alexander's Russian Orthodox Church. Artists famed throughout the world for their interpretation of Russian music will appear at the concert, which has a notable list of patrons, headed by the Mexican Ambassador, Manuel C. Tellez, dean of the Diplomatic Corps and Senora Tellez.

Many of the program artists have been heard here before, some of them having appeared on the program given for the church last year. The program is under the direction of Lieut. Basil P. Toutorsky.

Washington music lovers will recall the pleasant impression made by Michael Shvetz, who appeared on the former program and who will be featured at the coming concert. Shvetz, a basso of unusual power, was formerly with the Russian Imperial Theatre, and is regarded as being second only to Chaliapin.

Perle Barti, operatic soprano and soloist to Queen Victoria-Eugenia of Spain, is also well known to local concert audiences. The concert will bring to Washington for the first time Nicolas Kopeikine, Russian pianist, whose playing is rapidly enhancing his reputation throughout the country. Washington will be represented on the program by Emanuel Zetlin, violinist and professor at Washington College of Music.

An unusual musical event will be the lecture-recital on the opera "Tannhauser," by Richard Wagner, to be presented next Sunday at 4 p. m. at the studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women. Miss Julia E. Schelling will lecture on the opera and will be assisted by Miss Minnie Volkmann, soprano; Mr. Agusta Oltone, basso, and Mr. Miska Merson, pianist, who will give musical interpretations. Mr. Oltone is a noted opera singer of New York and is coming to Washington especially to assist in this recital. Mr. Merson, Hungarian pianist, will be remembered for his masterly interpretation of Liszt at a recent "All-Liszt" program given at the Mayflower by Miss Schelling and Mr. Merson.

Miss Schelling is a well known lecturer on opera and in June will go to Bayreuth to give a series of lectures on Wagner operas at the Wagner festival to be held during the summer. She will be assisted at that time by Count Guido Gravine, pianist, who is a great-grandson of Franz Liszt.

The opening opera of the festival will be "Tannhauser," which has not been presented in Bayreuth in five years.

Dorothy Elizabeth Hubbard, lyric soprano, teacher of voice at the State Teachers' College, Indiana, is spending the Easter holidays as the guest of Eva Whitford Lovette. This afternoon Miss Hubbard will broadcast a special Easter program from Station WOL.

Fourth Section Pages
Amusements 2, 4
Radio Activities 5
Automotive News.....6, 8
Parent-Teacher Activities.8

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1930. A

Fourth Section Pages
Amusements 2, 4
Radio Activities 5
Automotive News.....6, 8
Parent-Teacher Activities.8

National 5100

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

The Hooked Rug Sale!

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

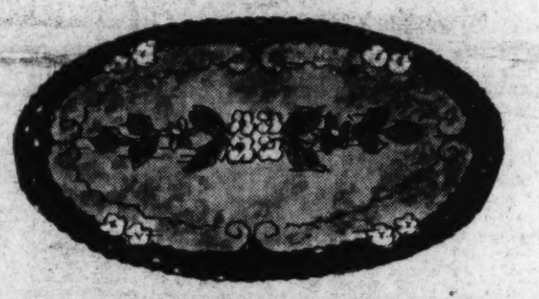
—We ransacked New England, Newfoundland, Old Quebec!

—Found rugs a Century Old!

—Bought a connoisseur's entire collection!

Now 500 Antique

HOOKED RUGS



1/2 PRICE and LESS

Early American . . . essentially interesting. Rugs that will turn any collector green with envy . . . museum pieces each one of them. Woven by hand . . . on Winter evenings beside the cheerful blaze of a huge log fire. Only one of a kind . . . that will impart to your home the color and hospitable charm. Quaint patterns . . . bits from an old garden . . . a horse shoe for luck . . . many charming motifs.

ALL ONE-OF-KIND INDIVIDUAL PIECES

Sizes 1½x3 ft. to 2x3 ft.

Hand-hooked mats in beautiful colorings. Dainty floral patterns . . . like bits of old gardens. **$3.39**

Sizes 2x4 ft. to 3x5 ft.

Rugs woven around the log fires on winter nights by "habitants" of Quebec. **$6.39**

Sizes 2¼x4¼ ft. to 3x6 ft.

Rugs in geometrical and floral patterns. Exquisite colorings . . . black, gold and rose. **$8.39**

Sizes 2¼x4½ ft. to 3x6 ft.

Very old pieces. All hand woven. Mostly floral designs, with colors that stand out like jewels. **$12.39**

Sizes 4x6 ft. to 4x8 ft.

A wonderful collection of rare patterns and colorings . . . seldom found outside a private collection. **$19**

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Purchasing now will save your clothes later on!

MOTH BAGS

59c

2 for $1

The moth is a mean little somebody. He comes in on the wings of spring and stays to ruin your furs, and other valued garments unless you have several of these clothes-protecting bags. White lined cedar . . . made to hold 3 garments. Side opening. Insures against dust, dampness and moths.

Main Floor—Notions Dept.

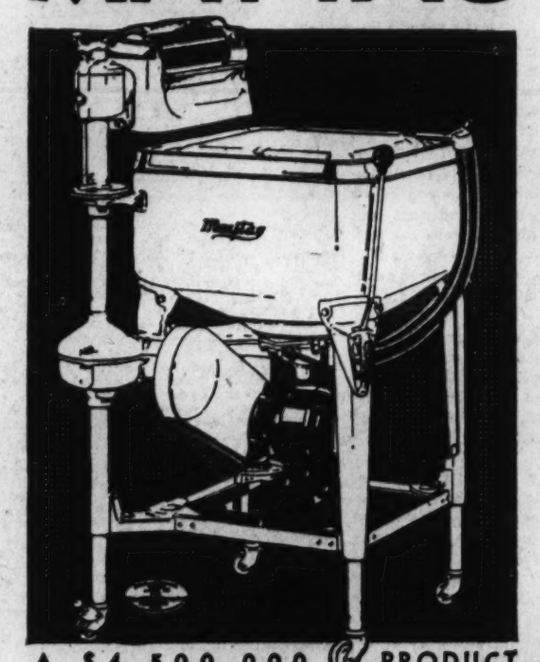
THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Never before a washer with a *one-piece* cast aluminum tub . . . . . .

ONE OF THE *MANY* FEATURES OF THE

NEW MAYTAG



THE NEW Maytag gives you a ONE-PIECE, cast-aluminum tub, moulded in Maytag's million dollar aluminum foundry . . . quality construction that assures permanent beauty and efficiency. The NEW Maytag cast-aluminum tub keeps water hot for entire washing . . . built roomy to hold four gallons more than ordinary washers.

The NEW roller water remover has an enclosed, positive-action, automatic drain. The NEW quiet, lifetime, oil-packed drive and many other notable new features produce new results and greater convenience . . . Maytag's latest and greatest achievement.

PHONE NATIONAL 5100 for a trial washing with the NEW Maytag in your own home. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

For homes without electricity the Maytag is available with inbuilt gasoline motor.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893 40-S

Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maytag Building—831-3 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

A $4,500,000 PRODUCT

May be bought on The Hecht Co. Budget Plan.

TUNE IN on Maytag Radio Programs over N.B.C. Coast to Coast Network MONDAY Evenings 9:00 E.S.T., 8:00 C.S.T., 7:00 M.T., 6:00 P.T. WJZ, New York; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KYW, Chicago; KSTP, St. Paul; WSM, Nashville; WREN, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; WKY, Oklahoma City; KPRC, Houston; KECA, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland and 34 Associated Stations.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Housewares Dept.—Third Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

A FEW STAR CASTS—SPRING REOPENINGS—AND A CAUSE

—By NELSON B. BELL—

IT is one of the less hazardous of the pastimes to which the motion picture commentator is addicted to prophesy periods of extraordinary attractions and exceptional patronage for Labor Day, Thanksgiving, New Year's and Easter weeks. They can't miss.

Since we are beyond the brink of, and fairly into, the last named of the year's most remunerative seven-day intervals, it seems nothing more than the merest beau geste to last Sabbath's conservative suggestion within the confines of these two columns that while Holy Week was not bad from the standpoint of entertainment this week would be better, to cite the personnels comprising the casts of the current magic lantern shows.

John Boles, Laura La Plante, Stuart Holmes, Lionel Belmore, Sam de Grasse, George Hackathorne.

Al Jolson, Lois Moran, Louise Dresser, Lowell Sherman, Tully Marshall, Hobart Bosworth, Mitchell Lewis.

Harry Richman, Joan Bennett, James Gleason, Lilyan Tashman, Aileen Pringle.

Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Robert Emmett O'Connor, John Ince, Daisy Belmore.

Joan Crawford, Johnny Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian, Ricardo Cortez, Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards, Karl Dane.

Alice White, Jack Mulhall, Blanche Sweet, Ford Sterling, John Miljan, Virginia Sale, Lee Shumway.

J. Harold Murray, Norma Terris, Myrna Loy, Stepin Fetchit, Robert Edeson, George MacFarlane, Douglas Gilmore.

Corliss Palmer, beneficiary of the Brewster millions, denied the screen by Will H. Hays, but, nevertheless, on the celluloid scene in a subject for women only at the Little Theater.

Where the others of these many notables are, it will be your pleasurable task to find out—an undertaking not hedged about by any particular difficulties, if you care to take advantage of this and other pages of The Sunday Post to help solve your amusement problems.

The point is that you can not lose, even if you do not care to investigate. Turn into any motion picture theater and you will be amply entertained.

* * * *

THE reopening of the Rialto, and the obtrusion, at the Little, of a screen exhibit that may prove just a trifle bizarre, may be said to symbolize a desired, but seldom encompassed, ambition on the part of the local photo, and phono, play purveyors, to keep Washington going at top speed as an outlet for the best the studios are able to produce.

"Captain of the Guard," with which the Ninth street "Temple of the Muses," as Tom Moore, its owner and first active sponsor was accustomed to call it, again throws open its expectant doors to an eager and, I trust, appreciative public, is a spectacular musical production that has been in course of preparation for many months and is heralded as one of the finer things of the articulate cinema.

Dealing with the turbulences of the French revolution, and basing its story upon the romantic adventures of the youthful patriot who composed the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," by which title the picture was first known, it would be difficult to imagine circumstances that might militate, with any perceivable prospect of success, against the complete triumph of a work so fraught with the elements of greatness.

The presence of John Boles, in the flesh, upon the stage of the Rialto, at least during the first two days—yesterday and today—of the inaugural engagement, releasing the full power and beauty of the splendid barytone that has so much to do with the auricular effectiveness of the picture, can do no less than mark the rededication of the Ninth street house as one of the notable events of a notable film season.

Of Miss Corliss' adventure in "Damaged Souls," some gentler spirit will have to form this department's official opinion, since the presentations are for women only and I have carelessly mislaid all of the Katisha costumes I wore when I sang the contralto role in "The Mikado," so many years ago that you would be surprised—or maybe not!

Of the ingratiating quality of Al Jolson's work, in the stellar role of "Mammy," it seems an undertaking of pure supererrogation to attempt an appraisal, since in assuming his new assignment the burnt cork and comedy man has done no more than revert to the type of activity that brought him his first fame in the theater. And the boy's pretty good at it!

* * * *

WHILE these, and other, performances, that I am willing to forecast will be no less than commanding, are going forward on the local screens, the idea will be almost continuously present that, after all, the final test of a role's actual and definite potency is to be measured by the length of time its enactment lingers in memory, rather than by any fleeting impression of the moment of physical presence in the arena that it might be good—or not so good, as the case may be.

By this yardstick, one of the most notable impersonations of the year was offered last week at the Palace by Winifred Westover in the title role of United Artists' thoughtful and highly praiseworthy production of Elizabeth Meehan's adaptation to the gelatines of Fannie Hurst's penetrating study of an inspired mother's watchfulness over her son.

I repeat the implication of Monday's laudatory review that "Lummox" was paced to a retarded tempo so delinquent as almost to dissipate the power of a picture entitled to serious consideration by all observant proponents of the shadow drama as an eloquent argument on the side of "significant" exposition of life and its more salutary influences.

Miss Westover's part was, by every admission, dragged out to goodness knows when, but there can be no gainsaying the inspiring quality of her work on that account.

There have been other instances in which a character has palled by reason of its inability to establish a contact of vibrance and virulence. But Miss Westover's did not do precisely that. She presented a character study that was always and inescapably exactly such as would have given rise to the pseudonym of "Lummox." By that token, and to that degree, I acclaim her role perfect, and perfectly delineated.

There can be no great physical vigor among dramatic figures of this denomination. They are essentially phychological and spiritual. It has never been an assumption of my imagination that the Christ was a figure of physical violence, or one characterized by any demonstration of nervous and physical exuberance. No more should I have expected Bertha Oberg, "The Lummox," to be, since she was no more than a physical embodiment of the spirit of Christ among mortals.

I place "Lummox" among the great. Not as an entertainment, but among those works that have most earnestly striven for an exalted status and have not wholly failed to achieve it.

* * * *

AND this whole broad development of the motion picture, it must be conceded, is the direct result of a condition which a decade ago no one was able to foresee—the expansion of the art of the once so-called "silent drama" to a point where it is able to comprehend the most subtle shading of a medium that is not silent and that is denied none of the impulses of actual life.

The movement from narrow restrictions to almost unlimited freedom of expression has come with the passing of the destinies of the motion picture from the hands of the small-time producer and exhibitor to the control of powers who envision the possibilities of any productive enterprise in terms of wider—national and international—scope.

The Harry Crandalls, Tom Moores, Sidney Lusts and Lawrence Phillipses have been superseded by the Warner Brothers, Universals, Independents', RKO's, Impi's, &c., that have eliminated the local magnate and his small-time concerns just as General Motors has brought the same condition of affairs to prevail in a commercial line where formerly the "small fry" had been dominant.

It is a swell thing for the pictures—and you can participate in the merrymaking because all of the local boys have got theirs!

I could do worse than wish you the same!

Al Jolson in "Mammy" —Metropolitan.

Laura La Plante in "Captain of the Guard" —Rialto.

Harry Richman in "Puttin' On the Ritz" —Columbia.

John Mack Brown and Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon" —Palace.

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "Alias French Gertie" RKO Keith's.

Alice White and Jack Mulhall in "Show Girl in Hollywood" —Earle.

SPECTACLE OF MAMMOTH SIZE OPENS RIALTO

The blending of music, drama and the spectacular is said to have given advent to a new kind of sound and talking picture in "Captain of the Guard," which is at the Rialto Theater this week, with the star, John Boles, appearing in person at the theater three times today.

"Captain of the Guard" is an epic of the French revolution and was originally made under the title of "La Marseillaise." It is declared to be the first dramatic musical spectacle of the talking screen. The story concerns the birth of the song which fanned the flames of the French revolution. The chief male character, Rouget de Lisle, played by Mr. Boles, is the composer of the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise." Dramatic music is thus the essence of the production. However, some beautiful popular numbers have been brought into the picture in a very clever manner so that the singing of Mr. Boles may please all sorts of musical tastes. Charles Wakefield Cadman wrote the heavier music and the songs were written by Rox Rommell, a former Washingtonian, and at one time director of the Rialto Theater Symphony Orchestra.

In the climax of the picture, great mobs of extras, numbering more than 5,000, are photographed against the background of vivid drama, with their battles, the crackle of their muskets, the booming of the cannon and their mighty sweep to victory, singing the great song which has just been born to them.

It took some two years to make the picture and the tremendous sets and spectacular scenes seem to indicate a much longer time. It was directed by John Robertson. Mr. Boles is supported by Laura La Plante and a big cast, including many well known screen celebrities. Among those having major roles are Sam De Grasse, James Marcus, Lionel Belmore, Stuart Holmes, Evelyn Hall, Claude Fleming, Murdock MacQuarrie, Richard Cramer, Harry Burkhardt, George Hackathorne and DeWitt Jennings.

The story has to do with the love of the great French composer for a beautiful little village girl, Marie. And the development of the plot has to do with his leaving the service of the king where he is a captain and writing a song which sets flame to the smoldering fire of revolution and is instrumental in helping the revolutionists in the winning of victory and freedom. The love story of De Lisle and Marie is painted with sweeping strokes across a canvas of action and drama with a crescendo rush at the end reaching a climax of tremendous force.

In addition to the Rialto's feature picture, there is a comedy, news and cartoon, with Ray Hart directing the orchestra in a new selection of hot tunes.

ECHO HUNTER MOST FUTILE OF NIMRODS!

Did you ever meet an echo hunter? Armed with a pocketful of nails, a long, metal-tipped pole, a roll of monks cloth and can of putty this sad-eyed individual wanders about the stages like a lost soul, eternally on the lookout for the slightest echo or other sound vibration which might be audible in the delicate microphones.

When Paramount's East Coast studio was remodeled for the making of sound pictures some months ago it was found that 80 separate and distinct echoes lay in wait on its six stages to bedevil the monitor men and mock the voices of the actors.

Thick hangings of monks cloth and velvet "damped" most of these, but after each new set was built the acoustics of the stage were changed.

Hence the echo hunter and his never-ending quest. His sadness may be attributed to the fact that no matter how many man-eating echoes he may kill, he never has a trophy to show.

J. Harold Murray and Myrna Loy in "Cameo Kirby" —Fox.

Corliss Palmer and Dave Finley in "Damaged Souls" —Little.

PALACE STAR REACHED THE TOP BY WORK

Joan Crawford, star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Montana Moon," now at Loew's Palace Theater, has so often been identified with the words "modern" and "dancing" that it may be a shock to some of her admirers to learn that the word which most aptly describes her is "ambitious."

Miss Crawford was born with the double gifts of beauty and personality, in San Antonio, Tex. She never knew her father, whose name was La Sueur, but she loved her stepfather, Henry Cassin, who owned a theater in Lawton, Kans. Her earliest recollections are of Lawton, where she stood in the wings with her father, so fascinated by the dancers that she was hardly conscious of imitating their movements with her feet, which often were bare.

She soon decided that she should become a professional dancer, so she left college to find that her mother had married again. Then she left home for good.

Her first job was dancer in the Friars Inn in Chicago. Then she danced in Oklahoma City and Detroit. In the latter city she was noticed by J. J. Shubert, and given a position in "Innocent Eyes," then trying-out. She went to New York with that show and was a notable success as a dancing chorus girl, playing in "The Passing Show" and at the Winter Garden. She was just starting in to earn some extra money in a night club when Harry Rapf, a studio executive of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, saw her and sent her a contract.

So if Joan Crawford today is envied as one of the most successful actresses in Hollywood, it was not her modern manner or her dancing ability alone that put her there, but an unusual amount of determination and energy.

On the stage Dave Schooler, the prince of stage hosts, is presented in a Loew unit from the Capitol Theater, New York, "Color Rhythm." Serge Flash, the miracle man of ball manipulation; June Carr, piquant little song and dance comedienne; the Small Brothers, three fast-footed steppers, and a ballet of Chester Hale girls complete the cast.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace Orchestra under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

Rich Duds.

The period costumes designed for Greta Garbo in "Romance" are the most elaborate ever turned out in the studio wardrobe.

MORE VIRTUES THAN PLANTER HAS PEANUTS!

The king of "torch singers" and night club entertainers; the master of stage comedy and Broadway wisecrackery; the dean of song writers; three of the screen's most popular beauties; two hundred dancers; dialogue by a master of wit—and all this assembled by one of the screen's foremost directors.

Sounds like an advance ballyhoo for a circus, doesn't it? But put it all together and it spells "Puttin' on the Ritz," the United Artists' picture now the feature attraction at Loew's Columbia Theater.

The king of singers, and, incidentally, the star of the picture, is Harry Richman, who has been hypnotizing customers of the George White "Scandals" with his golden voice to the extent of having them follow him, after the show, to his "Club Richman," heedless of cover charge, just to hear him sing again.

James Gleason, who writes a new stage comedy hit whenever he can find a few idle hours, and who has "Is Zat So," "The Shannons of Broadway" and others to his credit, lends his acting ability and his extemporaneous humor to a comedy role in the picture.

The dean of song writers could be no one but Irving Berlin, who wrote several numbers especially for the picture, all of which promise to be outstanding hits, and who assisted in the production of the picture.

The three "ladies of the ensemble" are Joan Bennett, Lilyan Tashman and Aileen Pringle, which is more feminine charm than one picture really deserves. The two hundred dancers, in elaborate costumes, perform under the direction of Maurice Kusell, amid settings designed by William Cameron Menzies, foremost of the screen's art directors.

"Hot Dog," a canine comedy with an entire cast of dogs of every pedigree and breed, is one of the most entertaining shorts that has ever reached the screen. The dogs appear to talk and act out a complete story that brings laughter from start to finish. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the bill.

ROLAND WEST'S NEXT WHISPERS

"Whispers" is to be the title of Roland West's next picture for United Artists—his first film since "Alibi," which brought Chester Morris to prominence and some millions to Mr West and his associates, as well as to exhibitors in every city. This next film is based on a Broadway stage play and the cast of the picture will be all star. It is not yet indicated whether Chester Morris will appear in it. He is under personal contract to Mr. West.

Mr. West has considered twenty plays and original stories and "Whispers" is his choice. It will be his eighth picture in fourteen years of film making, and it means the end of his season of yachting. The uses of sound that Mr. West discovered and has revealed in "Alibi" undoubtedly will be augmented in the new film.

AL RETURNS A MINSTREL MAN IN COMEDY HIT

Washington's own Al Jolson is back home again, singing new hits from the screen at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater in his latest Warner Bros.' and Vitaphone success, "Mammy."

Cast in the role of a minstrel trouper, Jolson rises to new dramatic heights in "Mammy," but also is prodigal with his infectious comedy. In this amazing picture, written especially for him—words and music—by the world-famous Irving Berlin, Jolson is given greater opportunity to display his versatility than in any other picture he has ever undertaken.

He sings six new song hits by the melody master, Berlin, but does not forget to contribute three old numbers, into which he breathes new life with his individual style of singing. The latter are "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," "St. Louis Blues" and "Southland."

Jolson is supported in "Mammy" by a cast of unparalleled excellence. The romantic story is close-knit and fast moving, breaking only to allow Jolson to thrill and convulse his listeners with his songs.

The minstrel scenes in the production are lavishly mounted, and many of the big musical episodes are filmed in the improved Technicolor.

Among the supporting principals are Lois Moran, Louise Dresser, Lowell Sherman, Hobart Bosworth, Tully Marshall and Mitchell Lewis.

ALICE WHITE, DIXIE DUGAN SECOND TIME

The most revealing story ever filmed of the new Hollywood—the talkie town—is herding the crowds toward Warner Bros. Earle Theater this week, where pert, pretty and blondy Alice White is starring in "Show Girl in Hollywood," the First National and Vitaphone adaptation of J. P. McEvoy's successful serial.

As a sequel to "Show Girl," which McEvoy wrote and Miss White created in a First National production of the past season, these new adventures of Dixie Dugan, Broadway show girl and dancer, in the land of cameras and microphones, is unique.

It presents a fast moving romance, continuous fun, glimpses of film stars and the interior of talkie studios and many beautiful musical sequences in Technicolor.

Genial Jack Mulhall is seen in the role of Jimmy Doyle, Dixie's friend and cheer leader. Blanche Sweet returns to the films in this picture as a movie star to whom the talkies were unkind. Fort Sterling, John Miljan, Virginia Sale, Lee Shumway and Herman Bing also are in the cast.

"Show Girl in Hollywood" presents Miss White in three new song hits—"I've Got My Eye on You," "Hollywood" and "Hang On to a Rainbow."

Additional features include Vitaphone Varieties, the Earle Symphony Orchestra and the Pathe and Universal newsreels, with Graham McNamee officiating as "newsreel reporter" for the latter.

NEILAN AGAIN WITH OUR MARY

Mary Pickford announces that Marshall Neilan will direct her forthcoming picture, "Forever Yours," which was adapted by Benjamin Glazer from a famous stage play.

This will be the fifth time that Neilan has officiated as director for Miss Pickford, his best known production for her being "Daddy Longlegs." The photography will be in the hands of George Barnes, whose camera has been busy at the Metro and Samuel Goldwyn studios for several years.

DIRECTOR ENGAGED IN SCENES SUCH AS KILLED HIS BROTHER

THESE are stirring days in the Pico Valley, 10 miles from Newhall, where the first discovery of California gold is said to have been made.

The sky is full of airplanes. Hardly a day passes without a battle in the blue. Below, 60 acres of ranch land have been transformed into an aviation center on a scale seldom seen since the World War. There are three large airdromes and about a dozen miscellaneous wooden buildings. A fortnight ago there were 30 airplanes at the command of Howard Hawks, who is directing Richard Barthelmess' next starring picture, "The Dawn Patrol." Now there are only 22. The others have been deliberately destroyed in the mimic warfare which is being waged in realistic reflection of the actual fighting of 1918, the desperate year in which the action of the plot is supposed to take place.

Director Hawks occupies the highly unusual post of commander of two hostile fighting forces. If he does not, in the classic phrase of Addison, "ride the whirlwind," he at least "directs the storm"—and by an ultra-modern method which will certainly be applied in any future conflict between powers scientifically armed and equipped. For Mr. Hawks, seated on terra firma, broadcasts his orders to the squadrons in the air by radio; and each of the aviators wears a heavy helmet with earphones attached. Thus the commands of the director are received from thousands of feet below the scene of combat; and thus the tide of battle surges back and forth, and the fate of "British" and "German" planes is decided, at the will of a single mind.

It is the hope and ambition of all concerned with the production of "The Dawn Patrol" to make it the greatest of all aviation pictures. No pains have been spared to ensure the accuracy and realism of every detail. A number of the planes actually saw service on the Western front, and all the others have been made to conform to the patterns used by the contending armies in 1918. This meticulous realism extends even to the uniforms worn by those who man the fighting machines.

Dozens of old war kits have been bought and rented. They show wear and tear—which is exactly what Director Hawks desires, for by 1918 the war had long ceased to be an affair in which appearances counted for very much. Not a rip or tear, not a bullet-hole or mud-stain has been touched. The uniform worn by Barthelmess once belonged to an English flight officer who was shot down in a raid behind the German lines—just such a raid as brings the story of "The Dawn Patrol" to a tragic and dramatic close.

In addition to the eight planes that have thus far "crashed," five buildings have been blown up—all strictly in accordance with the program, and with not a single serious casualty. This freedom from mischance is largely attributable, says Hawks, to the use of radio and the "unity of command" which it permits. Such unity is proving quite as desirable in the Pico Valley as it was when Marshal Foch became generalissimo in the darkest hour of the allied cause.

The cast of "The Dawn Patrol" is exclusively masculine. A woman plays a part in the plot, but she is never seen. Nevertheless, it is the fact of her existence that finally sends Capt. Courtney, R. A. F. (the character played by Barthelmess), to his death.

Most of the airplane pilots working under Howard Hawks' radio command are veterans of the World War. Those who represent German fliers are really native Germans, who were engaged by the director so that their spoken lines, recorded by Vitaphone, would be authentically Teutonic. Of the well-known screen actors supporting Barthelmess the younger Fairbanks—"Doug Junior"—is perhaps the most prominent. Others are Neil Hamilton, Clyde Cook, Gardner James, William Janney and James Finlayson.

The story of "The Dawn Patrol" was written by John Monk Saunders, author of the two other famous aviation films, "Wings" and "The Legion of the Condemned."

"CAMEO KIRBY" THRU TUESDAY ONLY, AT FOX

Many descendants of the sort of people portrayed in "Cameo Kirby," Fox Movietone musical and talking production of the colorful days of 1850 along the Mississippi River, served as extras in the picture when the company was on "location" near Sacramento, Calif.

Sacramento was one of the first cities in California established by the daring pioneers who trekked across the mountains, plains and deserts in '49, lured by the magic of rich gold deposits in the new land. The first gold in California was found a few miles from Sacramento.

Attics of the California capital city are filled with relics of the Forty-niners, many of whom came from parishes in Louisiana to seek their fortunes in the Far West.

Five hundred Sacramentans were used as "extras" in spectacular river scenes made by Irving Cummings, the director, for the picture, and among the number were a dozen or more who had costumes their great-grandmothers or grandmothers had worn when they traveled to California in covered wagons many years ago. Several dug these almost priceless gowns from aged trunks and wore them during the production, as a sentimental gesture.

And there were two dim-eyed grizzled-haired old men who vaguely remembered the days along the Mississippi which supply the setting for "Cameo Kirby." These veterans crossed the plains as boys with their families in the '49 rush, and presented a picturesque appearance in their finery of the pre-Civil War days.

"Cameo Kirby" will be seen and heard at the Fox Theater for a portion of the new week only. The engagement began yesterday and will continue through Tuesday night only, after which the Fox will house the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

The stage portion of the new part-week program is another of the Fanchon and Marco ideas, this time called "Accordion." The full roster of artists will be introduced by Alexander Callam, master of ceremonies. These include Burt and Lehman, Theodore and Katya, Nat Spector, Mary Price, Arnold Hartman, and a new group of Sunkist dancing girls.

The Fox Grand Orchestra, Leon Brusiloff conducting, will offer "The Dance of the Hours" as the overture, while the Fox Movietone News, which "speaks for itself," will round out the program.

TWO FEATURES COMBINED FOR RKO'S EASTER

"Alias French Gertie," Radio Pictures' all-talking screen adaptation of Bayard Veiller's successful stage play, "The Chatterbox," bringing together for the first time on the screen Hollywood's affianced stars—Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon—is the Easter week's offering at RKO-Keith's.

"Alias French Gertie" is a dramatic inside picture of the society "racket" as practiced by smooth-working "French" maids and their male accomplices.

The talkie describes the adventures of Gertie, always scheming and planning successful coups on the rich with the aid of her accomplice; then suddenly realizing, after he is caught and sentenced to a year in jail, that the price is too high for the reward. She realizes her love for Jimmy Hartigan, now languishing in jail. But when he is released she continues the racket because of his insistence. Eventually she prevails upon him to quit, but he attempts one last job in defiance of her entreaties, which almost proves the undoing of both of them.

A well-cast talkie, this, produced under the capable direction of George Archainbaud, and distinguished by supporting players of excellence. Among those who appear are Robert Emmett O'Connor, Betty Pierce, John Ince and Daisy Belmore.

The picture's greatest feature is the triumph of Bebe Daniels as a noteworthy actress well capable of giving as fine a dramatic performance as the talkies may ask. Ben Lyon, as the smooth, handsome light-fingered Jimmy Hartigan, is well cast, and is especially convincing in the romantic scenes opposite his fiancee.

"Up the Congo" is shown as an extra added attraction.

Here is a picture in which two women mix with the savage tribes of the Dark Continent—cannibals, pygmies, giants and other strange people—face lions, wild elephant herds and other perils, and come through smiling with a motion picture that is solid entertainment as well as pure education.

Its picturization photographically is remarkable, and accompanying the women in their journey is a lecture that has both snap and educational value, making the picture almost a complete talking production, so well is it done.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

RIALTO—John Boles and Laura La Plante in "Captain of the Guard," musical spectacle, with Mr. Boles in person today; comedy, newsreel, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson in "Mammy," with star cast; Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel and organ.

COLUMBIA—Harry Richman in "Puttin' on the Ritz," canine comedy, "Hot Dog;" Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "Alias, French Gertie;" "Up the Congo," added feature; Radio News and Freddy Clark's R-K-Olians.

PALACE—Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon" (screen). Dave Schooler in "Color Rhythm" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Alice White in "Show Girl in Hollywood," with Jack Mulhall; Vitaphone Varieties, Universal News, Graham McNamee announcing; orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

FOX—J. Harold Murray and Norma Terris in "Cameo Kirby" (screen). Alexander Callam in "Accordion" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ. (Through Tuesday only.)

LITTLE—"Damaged Souls," with Corliss Palmer. (For women only.)

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen in "Such Men Are Dangerous."

METROPOLITAN—Dennis King and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Vagabond King."

PALACE—Buster Keaton, William Haines and Anita Page in "Free and Easy."

EARLE—Winnie Lightner in "Hold Everything."

RKO-KEITH'S—"Ingagi," imported novelty feature.

COLUMBIA—Harry Richman in "Puttin' on the Ritz," second week. (Probable.)

RIALTO—John Boles and Laura La Plante in "Captain of the Guard," second week. (Probable.)

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

"YOU pays yo' money and you takes yo' choice!" That was the old-time admonition in show business—and it finds a worthy outlet in local theaterdom this week, where two wings of the old-line theater are placed in juxtaposition to each other. On the south side of the Avenue, at Poli's, comes the Tenth Edition of Mr. George White's Scandals. On the northern fringe of that celebrated Avenue, the parade ground of the Presidents, Mr. Stephen Cochran's National Theater Players present a revival of Otis Skinner's celebrated play, "The Honor of the Family."

* * * *

MR. WALTER GILBERT, leading man with the National Theater Players, has essayed the Otis Skinner role on previous occasions. This was in Boston. In fact, according to an authority no less than Mr. Harold Phillips, in charge of press relations at the National, Mr. Gilbert numbers the Skinner role as amongst the finest he does in a repertory of some 500 principal parts. What? You didn't know there were that many parts in captivity? Well, well, well! Yes, the theater is an old institution—and men have been writing for it, and about it, these centuries agone. So there must be 500 principal parts. That one man should know them well enough to play them is the marvel; but, then, there is Mr. Phillips' word for it—and there, too, is Mr. Gilbert, about to play one of the roles—Col. Phillippe Bridau in "The Honor of the Family."

This comedy, incidentally, was founded on a Balzac tale. Should that be Balzacian? Seems, somewhere, that term is used—in the classics; Balzacian. Mr. Thomas Cahill, the well-known French scholar, says, apropos of this: "Well, the term 'Balzacian' has been used; but, Me?—personally, I prefer the simple term, 'Balzac tale.' As you would say, for instance, an O. Henry story." With this lesson in the correct use of English the class now passes from the National Theater Players, and their current vehicle, to the history of Mr. George White's Scandals; for want of something better to do.

As the announcer for Amos 'n' Andy says, "Here they are: 'The Scandals.'"

The war lords had barely settled down to enjoy a puff of the pipe of peace, abrogating the imbroglio that had involved the world, when clouds of another holocaust began to settle over America. The agreement between the managers and the Actors Equity Association was about to expire. Even the most undiscerning could see that a theatrical war was imminent. And yet, so feverishly ambitious was a young vaudeville hoofer, who had with grand success introduced into the variety houses of the country miniature musical revues of a resplendent order, that he determined to produce a Broadway extravaganza no matter the cost or the hazardous times about to enshroud the profession. He was George White, and he brought his first "Scandals" to New York on the eve of the bitterest war between actor and manager. This was in 1919, and he has since piloted ten successful editions of his annual hurdy gurdy to Times Square, each adding to his prestige and each helping him add to his growing financial structure.

The story still persists that the far-seeing Florenz Ziegfeld even in those early days foresaw in young White a potential competitor, for no sooner had word seeped up and down the byways of Broadway that White was about to launch his first "Scandals" when the Follies' impresario is said to have hurriedly dispatched a scout to ascertain the truth of the rumor at first hand. Ned Wayburn was Ziegfeld's emissary. When he learned that White was in earnest, Ziegfeld offered him a proposition.

"Desist," Wayburn is reputed to have said, "and Ziegfeld will pay you $2,000 a week for yourself and Ann Pennington."

"You can tell Ziegfeld," fired back the acrid White in pointed retaliation, "that I will give him $2,500 a week for himself and Billie Burke!"

This verbal sortie terminated negotiations and the unhampered White set to work assembling his cast. Actors were easy to get, but when he added up his stock he found he had but one real name to start with, Ann Pennington. He had danced with Ann in vaudeville and he cajoled her into joining forces with him. But what distressed him more than anything else was the fact that his bankroll was slightly in excess of fifteen thousand dollars, a sum he had managed to save by exercising scrupulous economy through the years. This was hardly sufficient to out Ziegfeld Ziegfeld in the way of scenic investiture and brilliance of costume display. In fact, it was hardly sufficient to do anything with except start rehearsals. White, therefore, used whatever salesmanship at his command to induce a scenic builder and costumer to extend him credit. And, fired by his eloquence, they came through to the extent of forty thousand dollars. Gathering his cast about him, Ann Pennington, Moran and Mack, Lou Holtz and Lester Allen, he called his first rehearsal.

The cast of the first "Scandals" sounds imposing as names of stars go today. In those days they were all virtual unknowns and White was gambling with talent for Broadway because he could not reach the stars of the time, nor could he pay them their salaries. Thrown into the fabric of this extravaganza also were the tunes of a composer who was later to attain world wide prominence. This was George Gershwin, then just about starting the climb to musical fame. With it all, the show failed to startle playgoers to any considerable degree. It opened at the Liberty Theater and one critic, a gentleman who has since become White's best booster, wrote in the papers the following day: "A hoofer should stick to his dancing."

The second editions of the "Scandals" did better, and so, too, the rest—until now comes the tenth edition to town. What this will prove to be, of course, is something this column is not at liberty to state—until after the opening night; tomorrow. However, Mr. White has always kept his Washington following; which must mean that he delivers the goods. Otherwise, the boys and girls who make up that ephemeral brigade known as the First Nights would have deserted him long ago.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

A farce not unlike "Twin Beds" is scheduled by the National Players for the week beginning April 28. "Jerry" is its name and the title role enlists Marion Wells in one of her best mediums to date.

Jerry is a vivacious minx, modern to an extreme and a matchmaker at heart. Seeing her favorite aunt, Joan, embarked toward a mismating, she connives a plot that mixes the suitors, accomplishing the twin-edged achievement of fixing both herself and Aunt Joan in ideal matches. Her privately managed marplot, however, results in her imprisonment in a robin's egg blue bedroom, permitting a splendiferous display of pink pajamas and other accoutrements of the modern girl in repose.

On Monday night, April 28, Walter Hampden will appear at Poli's Theater, after an absence from Washington of seven years. He comes direct from his own theater in New York in his currently popular success, "Richelieu," in a modernized version of which classic drama—not in modern clothes! He also will appear in his immensely successful "Caponsacchi." Mr. Hampden's "Caponsacchi," from a box office standpoint, is only equaled by his "Hamlet" and "Cyrano de Bergerac." The Hampden "Richelieu" is in the same class so far as Broadway theatergoers are concerned.

Richelieu is a character Mr. Hampden has been studying for many years. He never acted it before this season because the technique of Bulwer-Lytton's play has become antiquated, and it was only recently that he obtained a worthy modernized setting. This was made for him by Arthur Goodrich, who so successfully fashioned "Caponsacchi" for him out of Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book." Mr. Goodrich retained the plot, and the dramatic and spiritual essence of Bulwer's original, but presents it all in the direct, swiftly moving way that twentieth century audiences demand of their drama.

The great French Cardinal, who molded the European history of his era, lives again as Bulwer imagined him in Mr. Hampden's subtly dominant and intellectually masterful portrayal—the combination of the lion and the fox—before whose diplomacy the chancelleries of Europe were wellnigh helpless for eighteen years.

Scenically, the Hampden production of "Richelieu," with its settings and costumes designed by the skilled and sympathetic artist-architect, Claude Bragdon, is said to be something of rare stage beauty and regal magnificence. Mr. Hampden's supporting company, coming direct from the Hampden's Theater on Broadway, includes Ingeborg Torrup, Evelyn Goodrich, Mable Moore, Cecil Yapp, Ernest Rowan, C. Norman Hammond, Edwin Cushman, S. Thomas Comoz, Moffatt Johnson and Dallas Anderson, besides many others.

Mr. Hampden's schedule of performances during the week is as follows: "Richelieu," Monday Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings; "Caponsacchi," Wednesday matinee and Wednesday and Saturday evenings; "Hamlet," Saturday matinee (only performance).

Every burlesque fan knows and likes Ed. E. Daley's big, black and white revue, known as "Rarin' to Go," so no powers of prophet are needed to predict that the Gayety is going to do a land office business next week, as the local playhouse will have the pleasure of showing this fast and furious vehicle, one that has always gone over big with Gayety patrons. Scenery and costumes that must have cost more than the proverbial king's ransom aid the performers of both sexes put over each act in a way long to be remembered.

Betty Scott in George White's "Scandals"—Poli's.

Alfio Tedesco, Armand Tokatyan, Pavel Ludikar and Rosa Ponselle, with the Metropolitan Opera —Fox.

Scene from "The Honor of the Family"—National.

Eida Langer—Gayety.

SALTY FARCE IS REVIVED BY THE NATIONALS

Of all the distinguished portraits that Otis Skinner has contributed to the stage, none is better, or more pleasantly, remembered than "The Honor of the Family." It is this salty farce that the National Players have elected to do for the new week beginning Monday and Walter Gilbert, thus, inherits his second "fat" role in that many weeks.

Balzac wrote a tale, "Un Menage de Garcon," which inspired Emile Fabre to make a comedy of it which, in turn provoked Paul Potter to Americanize it. For years it served popularly as the prize piece in Otis Skinner's repertoire. It was last seen in Washington five years ago with Mr. Skinner in the role of the blustery Col. Brideau.

Returning from one of the many Napoleonic sieges, Col. Brideau discovers his uncle's menage in the care of an unscrupulous woman and her designing escort. The uncle, weak and feeble, has no resistance to offer against this forceful pair and, before Col. Brideau appears on the scene, it seems that the family wealth is about to be dissipated to the advantage of the schemers. The tactics invoked by the boisterous Brideau supply two hours of the solidest merriment possible.

Must Leave.

Announcement has been made before that "Nana" was going away, but this time there will be no continuance, as arrangements have been made for its appearance elsewhere after Saturday night. "Nana" is something more than a mere picture, for it is difficult to believe that any brush, however skillful, could produce such realistic effects. One could almost expect to see the beautiful figure rise from the couch on which she lies in ecstatic admiration of her own reflection, or that the delicate hand that hangs over the side of the couch would reach for the bracelet that lies glittering on the floor. Suchorowsky has succeeded in producing in "Nana" something that is so startlingly natural in all its details that, whoever sees it is simply lost in wonder. "Nana" may be seen at 1411 G street northwest for the six days only.

Special Train.

To bring the Metropolitna Opera Company to Washington a complete special train was chartered. In addition to the Pullmans for the principals and chorus as well as the ballet, there were six baggage cars for the scenery, another four for the 160 trunks and still another to transport the musical instruments of the orchestra of 65 pieces.

METROPOLITAN OPERAS TO BE HEARD AT FOX

But three days remain before the long awaited engagement of the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Fox Theater will become a reality. Every important star of the organization will participate during the local season. For the opening night, April 23, "La Boheme" will be sung with Beniamino Gigli, stated to be the successor to Caruso; Paolo Ananian, Lucrezia Bori, Ezio Pinza, Nanette Guilford and, last but not least, Lawrence Tibbett, in the principal roles.

The second opera, "Andrea Chenier," to be sung Thursday night, April 24, has never before been heard in Washington. It will have Giuseppe de Luca, Rosa Ponselle, Giovanni Martinelli in the principal roles as well as a long list of Metropolitan favorites in the supporting cast. This opera will also have incidental dances by the famed Corps de Ballet. It is a story of the French revolution and is highly dramatic both in story and in the musical score.

The closing opera, "La Traviata," will be sung Friday matinee, April 25. There will be no performance on Friday night, this time being required for the departure of the company in order to have the theater revert to its regular picture and stage presentation policy the following day, Saturday.

In "La Traviata" Lucrezia Bori will again be heard, as will Lawrence Tibbett. Others in the cast of this famous opera will include Minni Egener, Philine Falco, Armand Tokatyan, Alfred Gondolfi and Paolo Ananian.

Vincenzo Bellezza will conduct for "La Boheme" and "La Traviata," while the baton will be in the hands of Tullio Serafin for the Wednesday night performance of "Andrea Chenier."

New Devices.

Seaside Park is rapidly rising to replace the old amusement devices at Chesapeake Beach. The old boardwalk has been completely torn away and the beach landscape will be much improved when the new season opens.

The spacious new dance hall is well under way, on an elevation near the beach where cool breezes will constantly come in from the water, and near it will be constructed the largest swimming pool north of Miami, with a graduated depth that will make enjoyment of water sports possible to swimmers of all degrees of experience.

New rides and concessions will be much in evidence when the season opens. Elaborate plans are under way for the beach this year.

The new motor road will shorten the distance from Washington considerably, and improved service via the Chesapeake Beach Railway will make the park readily accessible from this city.

Thursday Night.

"Andrea Chenier," an opera of the French Revolution never heard in Washington, utilizes three of the greatest stars of the Metropolitan, namely, Giuseppe De Luca, Rosa Ponselle and Giovanni Martinelli. It also has the Corps de Ballett, the only opera of the three to be so enhanced. "Andrea Chenier" will be sung Thursday night, April 24, with Tullio Serafin conducting.

NEW METHOD FOR CHORUS

The recent announcement made by I. H. Herk, president of the Mutual Burlesque Association, that the chorus girls will not travel next season, but will be located permanently in the various cities on the Mutual circuit, has resulted in attracting a very large influx of applications for those positions, from all over the country. The Mutual organization, as most fans know, plays locally at Jimmy Lake's Gayety Theater.

The idea gives a decidedly new twist to the entire scheme of the operation of burlesque shows. It is said to be the purpose of the Mutual executives to secure as many girls as possible who are residents of the cities to which they will be assigned. This will bring to the fore, it is calculated, a lineup of entirely new aspirants for stage work, many of whom could not, for one reason or another, leave their home cities. It is also believed that from among these there quite naturally will be developed a considerable number of girls possessing sufficient talent for the performance of important roles. This, it is asserted by Mr. Herk, is the actual reason for the adoption of the new idea. The work of forming these organizations has already begun with the cooperation of the theater managers in the various cities constituting the Mutual "Wheel."

DANCE NAMED "BOTTOMS UP" IN "SCANDALS"

George White's "Scandals" will begin a week's engagement at Poli's Theater tomorrow, April 21.

"Scandals" invariably brings with it a new dance creation and the current extravaganza is further testimony to the terpsichorean genius of White. Just as he created the "Charleston," the "Black Bottom" and "Pickin' Cotton," outstanding dance inventions of past seasons, so has he in the new "Scandals" brought into play a new dance known as "Bottoms Up." This number is unquestionably one of the high lights of the musical season.

William K. Wells, Lew Brown and George White are responsible for the sketches, and Cliff Friend and George White wrote both the lyrics and music. Since revues are composed chiefly of the satirical in the way of sketches, it is safe to assert that one scene in the extravaganza is veritably the talk of the town. This is a number called "The Man of the Hour," one of the funniest bits of buffoonery seen in the theater in years.

Another new note is struck in this year's "Scandals" in that George White has set out to unearth new talent for his revues, young men and women who, though talented, have hitherto not been seen in Broadway productions. That he has done so and that the newcomers have scored individual successes is due in the main to the uncanny discernment with which George White judges talent.

The new cast, therefore, features, in addition to the inimitably funny Willie and Eugene Howard, and the "Queen of Revue Singers," Frances Williams; Mitchell and Durant, Evelyn Wilson, Marietta, the Abott specialty Dancers, Carolyn Nolte, Florence Robinson, Fred Lyon, Harry Morrissey, and company of 50 "Scandals" beauties.

Matinees of "Scandals" will be given on Thursday and Saturday.

TRAMP COMIC AT THE GAYETY

Sailing under the same banner for the past three seasons and finding no reason for changing its title, "Hello, Paree," one of the most deserving of burlesque shows, will again make a bid for favors at the Gayety Theater this week. Indications point to a particularly cordial reception for this revised and reconstructed bill of pleasure-giving offerings.

In the matter of making "Hello, Paree," in strictest harmony with the very best that can be gained from current sources, with regard to manner of speech, as well as in the direction of the most modern form of enjoyment, it bears evidence of having been built on the very newest ideas of prevailing smart fun and unique song hits.

Lee Hickman, tramp comedian of renown, and Mildred Franklin, dramatic and singing idol, are especially featured.

Among the others in this cast are Eleanore Abbie, a blond soubrette; Eida Langer, another soubrette; Milt Davis, a second comedian; Ala Bard, juvenile; Dorothy K. Fuller, ingenue and blues singer; Billy Woodall, straight business, and a large and very lovely chorus of youngsters, who work overtime in the screamingly funny scenes, "Shenandoah" and "The Punch Bowl."

Dancing Carnival.

Next Saturday afternoon the Belasco Theater will be the scene of a spring dancing festival, when Miss Minnie Hawke will present her dancing class in revue. Besides a great number of group and specialty numbers, a playlet, "The Sleeping Beauty," will be offered. Mrs. Goring Bliss is responsible for the dramatization of the playlet.

Among the numbers included in the dancing carnival will be a novel tap dance by a group of 32 girls, a Hungarian peasant dance, an Indian song and dance, an Oriental ballet, as well as many other interesting and picturesque group and solo dances.

In all, there will be about 100 children taking part, ranging from 3 to 15 years of age.

WALTER HAMPDEN, well-known character actor, who will be seen next week at Poli's in three important plays.

TYPE ACTORS OUT-A-LUCK FOR "RIVALS"

"The Rivals" will be seen at the National for one night only, Sunday, May 11, as a part of the whirlwind tour covering 30 cities in 30 days, following an engagement at the Erlanger Theater, New York.

It is no small task in this day to assemble a cast of actors who know how to wear the costumes, how to carry off the grand manner, how to deliver the speech and how to represent the various characteristics of the times of George III. Under the present system of the purely commercial theater the stage has had to sacrifice much of its distinction. Almost any young man or girl will be engaged by a manager on account of physical differentiation which makes a "type." Such an actor will be sure of an engagement as long as the demand for that type is sustained, but no longer. So that, year by year, it becomes increasingly hard to cast plays of exacting requirements, and many young people are found commanding good salaries on the stage, but knowing little about their craft.

The idea for the present production really dates back five years when an all-star company, headed by Mrs. Fiske, James T. Powers, Chauncey Olcott, Thomas A. Wise and others, toured the United States and Canada with tremendous success, for 70 weeks.

Now, under the direction of A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler, another and very similar company has been organized. Mrs. Fiske will play the Mrs. Malaprop role which is said to be her outstanding part of all her years on the stage; James T. Powers will be the laughable Bob Acres; Pedro de Cordoba will be Faulkland; Rollo Peters, Capt. Jack Absolute; Andrew Mack, the firebrand, Sir Lucius O'Trigger; John Craig, Sir Anthony; Margery Maude, Lydia Languish, and the other important roles will be played by Edward Powell, Georgette Cohan, George Tawde, Betty Linley and Dann Malloy. In other words, the best of the older school of actors have been combined with the most promising of the younger to give "The Rivals" as it should be given under intelligent and discriminating management. Harrison Grey Fiske staged the production.

Roland Hayes Soon.

Roland Hayes, the remarkable tenor, well known in many continents, will appear here at the Belasco Theater on Wednesday evening, April 30. This is Hayes' second concert of this season and promises to be a sold out house.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, telephone National 1300.

E. C. Graham, chairman of the Community Center Council, has called a meeting for Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the board room of the Franklin Building.

A contest of kites of all shapes and all sizes up to 5 feet, with awards for workmanship, design and performance, will be held on the Chevy Chase Field, Western avenue between Chevy Chase circle and Wisconsin avenue, on Thursday afternoon. Registration begins at 1:30 and closes at 3 p. m. Contestants must make their own kites. The event is held under the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League, Community Center Department.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. E. H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 a. m., civil service examinations.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Citizens Band rehearsal.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Rehearsal for children's festival at 1 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley streets northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary. All groups will be discontinued during Easter week except the class in dancing for juniors, which will be held as usual Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Capitol Tennis Club, Columbia Players, Wilno Choral Club, Nomad Players.

Thursday—10 a. m., rehearsal of rhythmic and tap dancing groups. 8 p. m., ladies' gym; Columbia Players, Ye Olde Folks Dance Club, Oates Orchestra rehearsal.

Friday—10 a. m., rehearsal of rhythmic and tap dancing groups. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops No. 40 and No. 41. 8 p. m., Nomad Players.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., court of review and court of honor, B. S. of A.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent Band, 8 p. m., Parents Club of Washington Boys' Independent Band; East Washington Community Players, 8:30 p. m., social dancing.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, uniform rank drill; Boy Scouts, Sea Scout Ship, 202, 8 p. m., basketry.

Saturday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 39, Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees, 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group, 8 p. m., community program, community singing and moving pictures, 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group, social dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—10 a. m., rhythm group.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary. Due to repairs being made at Langley, the Elks' Boys Band concert formerly scheduled for Friday at 8 p. m., will be held at McKinley High School.

Tuesday—3 p. m., rhythm.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Woman's Benefit Association.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30. 8 p. m., bridge; play group; community dance.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, in charge.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., North Capitol Citizens Association card party in cafeteria.

Friday—8 p. m., B. P. O. Elks Boys Band concert.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow — 7:30 p. m., Job's Daughters Dramatic Club. 8 p. m., exercises and diet advice for women; drill team, D. of A. 9 p. m., instruction in games suitable for church and school sociables.

Tuesday—2 p. m., dramatic rehearsal for the Shadowgraph number of children's festival.

Wednesday—9:30 a. m., rehearsal for dancing groups for the children's festival. 10 a. m., operetta rehearsal by groups from Friendship House. 6:30 p. m., instruction in tap dancing. 8 p. m., ladies' drill team, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Thursday—12 noon, Shadowgraph group will meet to go to Central for rehearsal.

Friday—7 p. m., dancing instruction for children. 8 p. m., rehearsal for children's festival; community players' rehearsal. 8:30 p. m., community dance. 9:30 p. m., "sing."

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children. 12 noon, groups for children's festival will meet to go to Central Community Center for dress rehearsal. 10 a. m., rehearsal of Shadowgraph group. 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. R. L. Jeffers, in charge.

Tuesday—2 p. m., all rhythm groups meet.

Saturday—7 to 9 p. m., social dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French conversational group. 8 p. m., Choral Festival Association rehearsal; auction bridge, instruction and practice.

Wednesday—2 p. m., rehearsal for children's festival. 8 p. m., Costello Post Fife and Drum Corps.

Thursday—7 p. m., adult tap dancing. 8 p. m., social dancing for adults.

Friday—2 p. m., rehearsal at Central Community Center, for spring festival Thomson group." 7 p. m., French. 8 p. m., Writers' League; men's public speaking group; Fife and Drum Corps practice; Neumismatic Club.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., recreation leaders' institute.

Friday—8:15 p. m., Amphion Glee Club recital. Thirty-ninth annual recital by the club assisted by well-known local talent; for benefit of Garnet-Patterson Community Center; general admission 50 cents.

Wife's Love Worth $50,000, Now $200

Detroit, April 19.—In the years that have elapsed since 1923, when the affections of Peter Lehn's wife were alienated, Lehn's estimate of their value has dropped from $50,000 to $200.

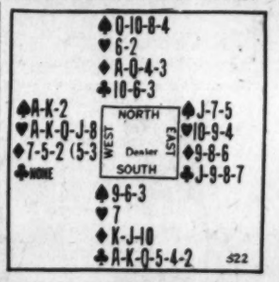
Lehn, who lives at No. 4127 Thirty-first street, charged Joseph Henger, No. 3518 Sarvis street, with alienating the affections of his wife, Mrs. Mary Lehn, and filed suit for $50,000.

Recently Lehn appeared before Judge De Witt H. Merriam and announced that he had compromised with the plaintiff. In answer to the court's question he revealed that he had agreed to accept $200, and that sum was entered in the court record as a judgment.

CONTRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

The following hand, which was played recently in a game of Progressive Contract, contains enough interesting features to warrant its selection for illustration today. The cards were distributed as follows:



Had the hand been played at Auction the bidding would not have been particularly interesting. South would have started with one or two Clubs, West would have overcalled with the necessary number of Hearts, and eventually would have obtained the contract with a bid of two or three Hearts.

Played in Contract, all the Souths started with a Club bid, some calling one and some two; but West did not merely beat the initial declaration because, with a hand which assured nine tricks, he needed only one trick from East to make game. Most of the players in the West seat bid three Hearts, which shut out North and South. East, although most anxious to bid after West's urge, had no excuse for any declaration but a pass, so when West bid three the hand was played at less-than-game contract.

West's correct bid, with his high holding, was four Hearts; and two out of eleven players in the West seat made that bid. East might have a combination which would produce a trick, and yet lack the strength needed for a bid; for example, the Queen of Spades in the East hand could be counted upon as assuring game, and yet that card without other strength would not justify a jump by East.

THE PLAY.

In the play at all tables North started by leading the Ten of Clubs, the highest of three cards of his partner's suit, and dummy, with Jack and Nine, covered with the former; South played the Queen and West ruffed. There was only one table at which West both bid and played the hand correctly; that is, bid and made four-odd and thus obtained the bonus for winning a game in one hand. At three other tables game was made but did not count, as it was not bid. At seven tables the Declarers, trying to produce a squeeze, led all West's trumps, hoping that if the adverse Queen of Spades was guarded it might be unguarded during the discarding which must ensue. But North could not be squeezed and consequently the Declarers who played that way took only nine tricks, losing one Spade and three Diamonds. This was perhaps a case of two wrongs making a right; six of the seven who misplayed had reason to congratulate themselves because they had bid only three.

Four Declarers saw what should have been obvious to all—the opportunity to establish a Club in dummy. The Club bid by South, and the Club plays by North and South on the first trick, clearly marked the Ace and King of Clubs in the South hand; and that made possible the establishment of a Club in dummy if dummy's three trumps all proved to be entries—a most likely development as it needed only the highly probable 2-1 division of the three adverse trumps to insure it. The play of the Declarers who managed the hand correctly was as follows:

The first trick was ruffed with an honor (which involved no risk as the adverse trumps, even if all in one hand, could be captured). Then dummy was put in by leading the Eight of Hearts to be won by the Nine (West might have led either Eight or Five—but not Trey—and East might have played either Nine or Ten).

To trick 3 dummy led the Club Nine. If South should duck, West would discard and ten tricks would be assured. But, of course, South covered trick 3 and West, ruffing again with an honor, led the Heart Five which dummy won with the Ten. That exhausted the adverse trumps. Dummy then led a third Club which South covered, and West used a third trump honor, returning the trump Trey for dummy to win with the Four. This made six tricks for Declarer; and he had left for the four additional tricks needed for game, dummy's good Club, and closed hand's Ace and King of Spades and remaining trump.

OUR SUNDAY TOPIC.

Many Auction players who take up Contract understand that tricks can not be counted toward game unless they have been bid for; but they can not shake the Auction idea that a small slam bonus is earned when Declarer bids seven and makes six-odd. That is the rule in Auction, but not in Contract; in Auction it is possible to be set and earn 50 for a small slam at the same time, but in Contract a defeated Declarer scores nothing except for honors as held. This is an interesting and important point because it is not unusual in Contract for a grand slam bid to produce only six-odd. In such case the grand slam being bid, the small slam—although made—could not be scored as it was not the bid the Declarer named. Of course, a Contract Declarer who bids six and makes seven-odd earns the small slam premium and scores also for one "extra" trick.

(Copyright, 1930.)

GOOD NEWS, BRIDGERS.

We are pleased to announce we can now renew the offer of Milton C. Work's great Contract and Auction booklet entitled "THE PLAYING PROBLEMS." Bridgers who received copies from previous offers are most enthusiastic over it.

"PLAYING PROBLEMS" presents eighteen hands, the complete auction and contract bidding for each hand with reasons for each bid, the answers to every question and the reason for each answer in complete detail.

"PLAYING PROBLEMS," which will be of much greater value to the auction and contract player than many high-priced textbooks, is not for sale. It has been prepared exclusively for readers of this newspaper by special arrangement with Mr. Work. One copy will be mailed to you upon request if you send self-addressed stamped return envelope, together with 6 cents in stamps to defray part of the cost of printing and handling this 48-page booklet. Requests not complying with these conditions will be ignored.

Here Tonight.

The famous Vilma Troupe of Yiddish players will appear at Poli's Theater tonight in one performance of the great comedy success "Parnoose," the work of Chona Gotesfeld, who is responsible for a number of Yiddish stage pieces. "Parnoose" has recently established a record in New York for Yiddish plays, having been shown for 400 consecutive performances in different sections of the metropolis.

On a Platter.

"My Strongert Weakness Is You," the hit sung by Charlotte Greenwood in "So Long Letty," has been recorded by Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

Attractions in the Amusement World

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—We'll call them Frank and Ernest. They came here about the same time for the same purpose. Both, in their late teens, were the juvenile type and they apparently had equal chances of success in the movies.

Vivienne Segal.

Frank took heed to the advice of an old-timer. The oldster told him that in Hollywood a good reputation was as hard to obtain as a bad one was easy.

Frank didn't chase around nights and he always arrived at the studio on time, fresh and ready to work.

Ernest got in with a fast crowd and obviously he didn't give a hang about his reputation. However, he was as good a worker as Frank even if he did look a little bleary-eyed when he came on the set.

Ernest is playing better parts every day, but he still stays up all night drinking a mixture of juniper extract and alcohol, although he hasn't exactly gone Hollywood—a colloquialism for haywire.

Frank is a gasoline station attendant now.

New Racket.

Vivienne Segal, a former stage star who now is in pictures, learned to match wits with the curbstone flirts in Manhattan, but her first year in Hollywood has failed to educate her to cope with the species of hangers-on who clutter up the sidewalks at premieres. Vivienne, attending one last week, halted to oblige a grown-up with an autograph.

"Right here," suggested the admirer, indicating a position on his notebook. The favor performed, Miss Segal returned the pencil and went speechless as she observed the slicker withdrew a signed bank check blank from beneath a sheet of carbon.

Unique.

Clarence Badger, the director, has what may be the world's most unusual and probably the largest autograph "album." In a canyon back of his hillside home there are hundreds of boulders, big and small, and all visitors are sent to the stone pile with a bucket of black paint and a brush.

Scores of famous names, some badly painted and others neatly, dot the canyon. It's a cinch that these autographs will last longer than those who made them.

Movie Debut.

Lucile LaVerne, who startled London a short while back with her be-whiskered portrayal of Shakespeare's Shylock, is playing her first movie role in "Abraham Lincoln."

At Last.

Tom Jackson, who played the detective role in "Broadway" for 22 months in New York, went to Hollywood for a change and found the same role awaiting him in the picturization of the play. Now he has found a new characterization, that of the football coach in "Good News."

Welcome!

A civic-minded group of the citizenry here is planning the erection of a "Welcome to Hollywood" monument that will be adorned with the figures of five motion picture stars.

Mary Pickford.

The topmost statue will be in a welcoming attitude, with arms outstretched, and the other four will form the base of the symbolical shaft. The backers have announced that the five likenesses will be chosen by popular ballot.

It is interesting to speculate on the five who will be elected for the permanent honor of bidding the tourists to have a good time in Hollywood.

Since the column will be at an intersection in my neighborhood I have more than a casual interest in the choosing.

Here is the result of my examination of the candidates' qualifications: Mary Pickford, Greta Garbo, Clara Bow, Harold Lloyd, Hobart Bosworth.

These are not the first five names on my favorite movie player list. (Laurel and Hardy head that). I consider these five the best representatives of five widely separated ideas I think should be incorporated in the monument.

And Why.

I picked Miss Pickford for the topmost figure, because she has given many years to movie entertainment and because her pictures always have been in the best taste and they have always represented good and true things.

I would like to see Miss Garbo carved in the marble because she consistently gives her characterizations an aliveness few others are capable of.

Clara Bow is in the list because she represents the spirit of modern youth, and youth should not be overlooked.

Double Purpose.

I named Lloyd because his pictures are uniformly funny and because they are clean.

The able Bosworth, in addition to being a pioneer, is a distinct asset to any picture he appears in and each performance tops the previous one.

I expect a few will disagree with my selections and I confess I shall be a little disappointed if some one doesn't.

The figures will look down upon two main boulevards that run into Hollywood from Los Angeles.

If allowance had been made for a sixth figure, I'd suggest Ben Turpin. He could look down both boulevards.

Those Three!

"The Unholy Three," one of Lon Chaney's most successful silent films, will be this character star's first audible vehicle, under his new five-year talking picture contract. For weeks "the man of a thousand faces" has been training his voice for the difficult task of presenting five different vocal characterizations in the picture. Lila Lee has been given the chief feminine role and Harry Earles, who had the part of the sideshow midget in the earlier version of "The Unholy Three" will be given the same role in the talking photoplay.

DAVE SCHOOLER, indefatigable and versatile master of ceremonies, who comes to the Palace with "Color Rhythm" for his second visit of the season.

SAM, FLO AND EDDIE ACTIVE IN HOLLYWOOD

"Whoopee," first Samuel Goldwyn-Florenz Ziegfeld film, was placed before the cameras and microphones at the United Artists Studio in Hollywood last Tuesday, midst such ceremony as usually attends the launching of a battleship or the layings of a corner stone. It was, obviously, a grand occasion.

There was Eddie Cantor, making eyes at everybody, jumping about the place, being the star. Samuel Goldwyn, the producer, presided with Sunday decorum. Florenz Ziegfeld, newly arrived from the East for his first personal participation in motion pictures, was on hand to give Mr. Goldwyn his assistance in transcribing the famous stage musical comedy extravaganza for the audible screen.

Not the least concerned in the ceremonies was Eleanor Hunt, 20 years old, red-haired and blue-eyed New York youngster. Last year, Miss Hunt began her stage career as a show girl in the back row during the stage run of "Whoopee." Scarcely twelve months later, she has been selected by Mr. Goldwyn out of a field of 1,000 as leading lady to Cantor. It is her first picture.

Mr. Goldwyn and his staff have spent five months preparing for the picturization of the famous Ziegfeld stage success. In complete color from beginning to end, the cost will be not less than $1,500,000, which is the most pretentious production attempted at the United Artists lot since Douglas Fairbanks made "The Thief of Bagdad."

A hand-picked Ziegfeld chorus has been assembled. Most of these pluperfect young ladies came on from New York under traveling orders of Mr. Ziegfeld and Mr. Goldwyn.

Eddie Cantor, of course, is to be starred. With his family, Cantor arrived three weeks ago. He has taken up quarters in Beverly Hills, near the schools. Pointing to his five girls, Mr. Cantor laconically explains that some one in his family had to learn English.

Elinor Hunt, new and lovely, comes next, and then Ethel Shutta as comedienne, and then handsome Paul Gregory, who will carry the high notes of the tuneful Walter Donaldson and Gus Kahn score. Most of the hit numbers of the original stage version will be retained only as choruses, with new love songs and comedy numbers added. Mr. Cantor will again sing the famous "Whoopee" ditty, but with entirely new lyrics.

Chief Caupolican, Spencer Charters, Albert Hackett, Will H. Philbrick and John Rutherford are among the other principals.

JOHN BOLES, distinguished barytone of both stage and screen, who is appearing in person and on the screen at the Rialto for the last times today.

Going Up!

Herman L. Maier, chief engineer of the construction department of Warner enterprises, is supervising construction on eight new Warner Theaters for which negotiations have just been completed. They are situated in Youngstown, Ohio; Erie, Pa.; Wilkinsburg, Pa.; West Chester, Pa.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Torrington, Conn.; Ridgewood, N. J., and Morgantown, W. Va.

"Ride 'Em Willie!"

William Haines, who has been in pictures some years and has done everything in them from football to golf, is playing his first cowboy role in "Easy Going," a comedy romance of the West.

LITTLE OPENS FOR FEMININE PATRONS ONLY

"Damaged Souls," featuring Corliss Palmer, will open an engagement at the Little Theater today.

Because of the nature of the subject, mixed audiences are not permitted. The management, therefore, has set aside an entire week for women only. Special shows and explanatory reels will be shown exclusively to women.

It is claimed that if it were possible for all parents to witness "Damaged Souls," it is very likely there would be a great change in the environment and moral conditions of the youth of today. The intent of the picture is to charge those who see it with a sense of responsibility for the evils that beset the young on every hand in the larger cities.

In addition to the feature, an illustrated talk is given by a lecturer.

All Color.

It has been definitely determined to film "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," the most pretentious special on the Warner 1930 list, in Technicolor. Although it was reported last week that the production was to be done in black and white, a last-minute dispatch from the Coast states that the final decision has been in favor of color.

WINNIE REYNARD, one of the adornments of Fanchon & Marco's "Accordion" stage revue, remaining through Tuesday only, at the Fox.

FOX

Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, April 19, 20, 21 and 22 ONLY

He Staked His Fate On a Card!

Gay cavalier, duelist and gambler. The most fascinating figure in Dixie whose romance with a Patrician belle has immortalized the Crinoline Days.

A Fox Movietone Musical Romantic Drama of the Old Southland

Cameo Kirby

with

J. HAROLD MURRAY
NORMA TERRIS
MYRNA LOY STEPIN FETCHIT
Robert Edeson Douglas Gilmore

directed by
IRVING CUMMINGS

from the novel by
Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson

Announcement

In temporarily discontinuing the regular policy of this theatre in order to cooperate with the Washington Opera Association, Inc., in the presentation of the Metropolitan Opera Company, April 23, 24 and 25, the management does so in deep appreciation of the continued patronage accorded it by the citizens of the National Capital.

On Saturday, April 26, the regular policy will be resumed with WARNER BAXTER in ELINOR GLYN'S "SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS" with CATHERINE DALE OWEN.

RIALTO 9th at G

GO TODAY
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
JOHN BOLES
IN
PERSON

The distinguished star of stage and screen makes his last personal appearance at the Rialto today, matinee and night.

TODAY and all week

The screen's most thrilling romance comes to you via the audible screen.

Hear the VOICE that thrilled the NATION

Patrons will enjoy the perfect sound which experts have perfected to the last degree. Also the new decorations, new carpets and other appointments that have been added for your comfort.

No Advance in Prices
also
STAR-UNIVERSAL NEWS
with
Graham McNamee and other Short Subjects.

MR. BOLES APPEARS TODAY
3:20 P. M. 7:20 P. M. 9:20 P. M.

FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
overture
"Southern Rhapsody"
LEON BRUSILOFF
conducting

Fox Movietone News

—the stage—
A Fanchon and Marco Idea
ACCORDION
featuring
BURT & LEHMANN
THEODORE & KATYA
Nat Spector Mary Price
Arnold Hartman
THE ACCORDION BEAUTIES
THE SUNKIST BEAUTIES
and
ALEXANDER CALLAM
Singing Master of Ceremonies

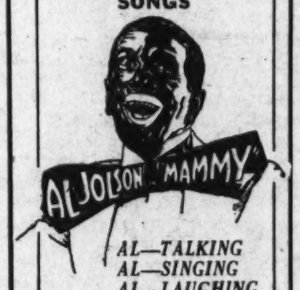
Alexandria Firemen's
SPRING FESTIVAL
All Next Week, Pentagon Park, Alexandria
Attractions by
MELVILLE-REISS SHOWS
12 RIDES—18 SHOWS—2 BANDS
FUN FOR ALL

POLI'S—TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES THURSDAY and SATURDAY
Eves., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.85, $4.40
Thurs. & Sat. Mats., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY
The NEWEST and GREATEST—10th Edition
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
ALL NEW
Sketches by WM. K. WELLS, LEW BROWN and GEORGE WHITE
Music and Lyrics by CLIFF FRIEND and GEORGE WHITE
with
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
MARIETTA
ABBOTT DANCERS
FLORENCE ROBINSON
CAROLYN NOLTE
FRANCES WILLIAMS
MITCHELL & DURANT
EVELYN WILSON
JIM CARTY
ELM CITY FOUR
50 GORGEOUS GIRLS 50
WEEK COM. MONDAY, APRIL 28 MATS. THUR. AND SAT.
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS WED.
WALTER HAMPDEN
IN
RICHELIEU
A New Version of Sir Bulwer-Lytton's Play by Arthur Goodrich
Mr. Hampden's Memorable and Most Complete Acting Version of Shakespeare's Immortal Dramatic Masterpiece
HAMLET
CAPONSACCHI
A Play by Arthur Goodrich and Rose A. Palmer, Based Upon Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book"
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday Eve.—"RICHELIEU."
Thur. Mat. and Eve. and Sat. Eve.—"CAPONSACCHI."
Saturday Matinee (only performance)—"HAMLET."
PRICES EVES.: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. THURS. MAT.: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. SAT. MAT.: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.

"It All But Breathes"
NANA
Last Days Here; Closing Sat., April 26
Now on view daily at
1411 G St. N. W. Admission 25c
"Its realism startles the beholder."

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
April 28, at 4:45 P. M.
HUBERT FOSS,
Lecturer
"MODERN ENGLISH COMPOSERS"
With
Musical Illustrations
Free cards of admission are available on week days from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Music Division of the Library of Congress.

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
Daily, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
OPEN TODAY AT 1:45 P. M.
BACK TO BLACKFACE
In a Masterpiece of Ministrelsy
With
IRVING BERLIN SONGS



AL—TALKING
AL—SINGING
AL—LAUGHING
A WARNER BROS AND VITAPHONE HIT
Vitaphone Variety
"HOLIDAY IN STORYLAND"
AND
GRAHAM MACNAMEE
Newscasting
STAR-UNIVERSAL NEWS

WARNER BROS. EARLE
Daily, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ALL THE SECRETS OF HOLLYWOOD
As Good as a Trip Through the Talkie Studios

FIRST NATIONAL & VITAPHONE'S
"SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD"
With
ALICE WHITE
JACK MULHALL
—ADDED—
"MATCH PLAY"
The Golf Comedy
With Hagen and Diegel

NATIONAL
MATS. Wed. and Sat. 35c, 50c, 75c
Nights, $1.25, $1, 75c and 50c
Monday and All Week
S. E. COCHRAN & CLIFFORD BROOKE
offer a revival of
OTIS SKINNER'S
GREATEST SUCCESS
"The HONOR OF THE FAMILY"
BY PAUL M. POTTER

Week beginning Monday, April 28. Seats now selling
"JERRY"
A comedy which served the outstanding talents of MISS BILLIE BURKE

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City
GUILO GATTI-CASAZZI, General Manager
FOX THEATER
3 PERFORMANCES—APRIL 23, 24 25
Wed. Eve. "LA BOHEME" Bori, Gigli, Tibbett
Thurs. Eve. "ANDREA CHENIER" Ponselle, Martinelli, De Luca
Fri. Mat. "TRAVIATA" Bori, Tibbett, Tokatyan
Chorus—Orchestra, 65—Corps de Ballet
Prices $10, $8, $7, $6, $5, $4, $3. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau. Droop's, 1300 G St. Dist. 8493.

LITTLE THEATER 9th & "F" Sts. NW.
Cont. Daily, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.—Adm. 50c
Exclusive Reels and Shows for
WOMEN ONLY
ACTUAL SCENES SHOWS EVERYTHING
"THE PRICE HE PAID"

I said I must have my fling,
And they knew the paths I would go;
Yet no one told me a thing
Of what I needed to know.
Folks talk too much of a soul
From Heavenly joys debarred.
And not enough of the babes unborn
By the sins of their fathers scarred.
By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.
THIS IS THE THEME OF
DAMAGED SOULS
A Thrilling—Daring—Fearless story of Traffic in Souls
Featuring
CORLISS PALMER
International Prize Winning Beauty

LOEW'S WONDER SHOWS PALACE F ST at 13TH
NOW PLAYING
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
JOAN CRAWFORD
more alluring than ever in
MONTANA MOON
with JOHN MACK BROWN
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
BENNY RUBIN CLIFF EDWARDS
A singing and talking romance of the West
ON THE STAGE
DAVE SCHOOLER
IN A LOEW PRESENTATION
COLOR RHYTHM
FROM THE CAPITOL THEATRE N.Y.

POLI'S—TONIGHT
The World Famous
VILNA TROUPE
In the Great Comedy Hit
PARNOOSE
Season's Greatest Success

Miss HAWKE'S Children's Dancing Carnival
Introducing the Playlet "The Sleeping Beauty"
BELASCO THEATRE
SATURDAY, APRIL 26th AT 2:15 P.M.
Seats On Sale At Miss Hawke's, 1731 G St. Tel. N. 8015. $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1.

ROLAND HAYES
Noted Tenor
April 30—8:30 BELASCO THEATRE
Tickets, $2.50, $2, $1, at T. ARTHUR SMITH'S BUREAU, 1330 G and Y. W. C. A., 991 Rhode Island Ave.

GAYETY THEATRE
HELLO PAREE
featuring
LEE HICKMAN
and
MILDRED FRANKLIN

R-K-O KEITH'S
BEBE DANIELS
alias
FRENCH GERTIE
—WITH—
BEN LYON

Filmdom's Sweethearts In Radio Pictures' All-Talking Romance of the Smooth Upperworld.
Adapted from the Stage Success "THE "CHATTERBOX," by Bayard Veiller, author of "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN" and "WITHIN THE LAW"
—SUPPLEMENTED BY—
FREDDY CLARK AND HIS R-K-OLIANS
AND OTHER HITS
APRIL 27th TO MAY 4th
NVA ACTORS' NATIONAL JUBILEE WEEK

COLUMBIA LOEW'S LOWE'S F ST at 12TH
NOW PLAYING
"PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ"
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

A fast stepping-dancing-singing & talking spectacle with a dramatic plot
featuring
HARRY RICHMAN
Broadways Greatest Songster
with
JOAN BENNETT
JAMES GLEASON
AILEEN PRINGLE LILYAN TASHMAN
Music By
IRVING BERLIN
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"HOT DOG"
A Canine Comedy—All-Talking—Barking
The most unique and entertaining short subject that has ever appeared on the screen.

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

RADIO POLICEMEN TO HAVE STATION

Check Will Be Made All Over Country at Regular Intervals.

TO BE READY BY FALL

By J. D. SECREST.

Within a few months the radio division of the Department of Commerce will be able to "check and double check" all radio stations of the country at regular intervals with well-nigh perfect accuracy.

The radion division is the police department of radio regulation, while the Federal Radio Commission is the court. Its supervisors move about over the country making tests of all sorts of radio transmitting apparatus to determine whether it deviates or causes interference. They report the offenders to the commission for correction or punishment.

But, as in many cities, the police equipment of the patrolmen of the air has been outgrown, chiefly because of the tardiness of Congress to realize the need for new facilities. The old-fashioned methods are being displaced by the modern know, however, and in addition a headquarters station is being erected as the focal point of all the roving policemen.

Ready by Fall.

This headquarters, the large monitoring station that is nearing completion at Grand Island, Nebr., will probably be in operation by late fall, according to William D. Terrell, chief of the Department of Commerce radio division. Meanwhile, smaller monitoring stations, or subpolice units, are being newly equipped in nine cities throughout the country. Six squad automobiles are being similarly provided with smaller apparatus.

All of these units, save the headquarters station, have been in operation heretofore and have rendered invaluable service to the country and the Radio Commission in reporting causes of disturbance in the broadcast spectrum. But their checking devices have been made inefficient by developments in transmitting equipment.

"Our new receivers, or checking apparatus, will be the most selective and sensitive obtainable," said Mr. Terrell. "Everything mechanically possible under the present progress of radio will have been done to insure accuracy in reporting on stations."

The Grand Island station plants have been completed, and the testing apparatus is now being installed. This job will be completed by September, it is expected, and then there will be a month or so of experimentation before the monitor begins its police work.

Appropriation Increased.

There are two buildings, as the station will provide its own power in a plant sufficiently removed from the main building to prevent any interference. All communication wires will be under ground. Because of these extra precautions, Congress recently had to raise the original appropriation for the houses alone from $50,000 to $80,000.

Tests will include short wave communication and long wave stations as well as broadcasting transmitters. Hence there will be five receivers in the Grand Island plant with a staff of 25 or 30 men. Two of the receivers will test high power broadcasters, two will police short wave communication stations, and one will check on the long wave transmitters.

Although the monitoring station will be capable of checking on every station on a cleared channel in this country and most of those in foreign nations, it will not police the broadcasters on regional and local channels, save perhaps in the immediate vicinity. This will be left to the smaller monitors in the nine areas in which the country has been divided. Those that can not be reached by these smaller units will be handled by the roving cars.

The stationary submonitors, which will be ready for operation within two or three months, are in Boston, Baltimore, Atlanta, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, (Oreg.), Chicago, and Detroit. The automobiles will work out of Baltimore, Atlanta, Galveston, San Francisco, Detroit, and Chicago.

Checks made by the central monitoring station will be rechecked by the substations; thus there will be scarcely any room for error in the reports submitted to the Radio Commission. With the broadcasters numbering well over 600 now, every station that deviates the slightest causes much interference. After the new police system of the air gets going, this trouble should be reduced to a minimum.

New York Concerts On Summer Programs

The program departments of the two national networks have not completed their summer schedules. However, it is expected that the Goldman Band concerts on the Mall in Central Park and on the campus of New York University, as well as the Lewisohn Stadium concerts, will be broadcast.

It has not been decided, acording to the broadcasters, which network will handle these concerts. Eight concerts by the National High School Orchestra and Band in camp, at Interlochen, Mich., will be on the air every Sunday night beginning July 6.

First Radio Wedding Produces Baby Girl

Married in Ohio's first radio wedding, last June, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donahoe, of Columbus, are now parents. A baby girl was born to Mrs. Donahoe recently. The name is Shirly Ann.

Donahoe is studio manager of Station WCAH, Columbus. The wedding took pliace in the studio of Station WAIU, Columbus, the bridegroom having been an announcer at the time.

Radio Applications Grow, Despite Pleas

Despite the repeated cries of the Federal Radio Commission that the broadcast band is overcrowded with radio stations, applications for new stations continue to pour into the commission's offices.

Nearly 200 petitions for new stations in virtually every part of the country await action by the Federal regulatory body.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

FORMERLY the chains carried any program in which the President spoke hook line and sinker. No matter how uninteresting the rest was, the radio audience usually got a full hour of it regardless of the amount of the time the President himself actually took up with his speech.

In broadcasting the D. A. R. program from Washington last Monday night both chains went on the air at 9 o'clock, about one minute before President Hoover began speaking. The NBC concluded at 9:14 exactly when the President's speech, which was an unusually short one, ended and Columbia a few minutes later.

It was, we believe the shortest presidential broadcast on record.

* * * *

IT was President Hoover's nineteenth appearance before the microphone since taking office, according to Vincent F. Callahan, of the National Broadcasting Co. However, it was said that as Secretary of Commerce and as President, President Hoover's voice has been heard by the American people 42 times. The record follows: 1924, 1; 1925, 3; 1926, 3; 1927, 5; 1928, 10; 1929, 14, and 1930 (first four months), 6.

When former President Coolidge went out of office last year he left behind him a record of 37 radio addresses during his seven years in office as President. In a little more than a year as Chief Executive, President Hoover has been heard over the radio more than half as many times.

* * * *

THE boys at Walter Reed are complaining because the Mystery House Hour has been changed to Wednesday night at 11 o'clock. Inasmuch as their radios are required to be turned off at 10 o'clock, they will now have to miss the feature.

* * * *

THUS does Nick Kenny, fast making a name for himself as poet laureate of the mike, set forth the vaporings of a pug who must have "bean" from Boston:

A pretty girl seemed out of place
In that wild, blood-mad crowd,
And yet she sat beside the ring,
Excited, flushed, and proud!

She beamed on strangers sitting near—
Her smile was fair to see—
"My boy friend is the champ," she said,
"Just watch him win for me!"

And sure enough, her boy friend won—
They called him to the "mike."
The radio announcer cried:
"Here comes the voice of Spike!"

"Ah!" sighed the girl, "he'll tell the world
'Twas I, his punches sped!"
And then she paled in swift dismay,
For this is what he said:

"Hello, there, Mom, your famous beans
Sure helped me win this fight—
Be sure and have some more for me,
When I get home tonight!"

* * * *

"THE popularity of Amos 'n' Andy, unless we read all signs wrong, will not be temporary unless they make it so," the Christian Science Monitor comments. "We are thinking now of the Happiness Boys, the Two Black Crows and the Gold Dust Twins. Billy and Ernie Hare are still on the air, but they are no longer, as they were a few years ago, the talk of the town. Do you know whence the Two Black Crows have flown? We don't. And where are the Gold Dust Twins? Still before the microphone, but using their own names. It seems to be fair to assert that for these three pairs of radiocasting comedians, the bubble of extraordinary popularity has burst. Why?

"The Happiness Boys and the Gold Dust Twins, by any performing name, have always been 'wise-crackers.' Their material has smacked of the vaudeville stage. Puns that struggle to 'make the grade' up toward a legitimate laugh, labored dialogue and songs which are seldom humorous in themselves—these are the warp and woof from which the boys and the twins have woven their acts. Broad comedy entering or closely bordering on the realm of the slapstick is not, in our opinion, the stuff of which lasting popularity in radiocasting is made.

"And the Two Black Crows? They expressed the character of the American Negro, and for a time their voices boomed and whined throughout the land. The Happiness Boys and the Gold Dust Twins merely made themselves the automatic media for the transmission of jokes. Their work lacked that reflection of individualized human foibles and man-in-the-street characteristics which added more grace to the programs presented by the Crows. But the latter, unless we are mistaken, took excessive advantage of the popularity they had won through the microphone.

"Now the two boys who attract the nation to the loudspeaker—even in the streets—are Amos 'n' Andy."

* * * *

PHIL COOK, "Aunt Jemima Man," heard every morning at 8 o'clock over WRC, thinks fast. Recently the alarm clock usually heard at the opening of the program failed to go off. In a sleepy voice Cook "ad-libbed," "For years I've been trying to get my hands on this clock before it went off and scared me to death."

* * * *

REALISM is all right in its place, but when it slips out over the air at an inopportune time, it can be much more startling to the artist in the studio than it is to the listeners outside. The other morning Mrs. Julian Heath, the pure food expert, was at the microphone just ready to broadcast. She had been introduced and was about to speak when a terrific blast from a cornet filled the studio.

Mrs. Heath turned in startled amazement to discover a musician, who had entered quietly from an adjoining studio, deftly running the scales on his instrument. The man had not seen Mrs. Heath and had taken it for granted that the studio was empty. Believing it a good place in which to test out his lip before joining his orchestra for a morning rehearsal, he tooted a toot or two.

* * * *

FANNIE BRICE was due at a New York studio to broadcast, but Miss Brice failed to arrive. Attendants frantically telephoned the vaudeville theater where she was doing a two-a-day, but no Fannie.

The show must go on. The opening announcement and the first musical selection occupied four minutes. Suddenly the studio door swung open, and Miss Brice in stage costume and make-up, dashed in, breathlessly exclaiming, "I forgot the time, lost the cab, got stuck in the traffic and missed the elevator, but as Napoleon said, 'Brutus, we are here!'"

* * * *

WHEN it is considered that transatlantic telephone conversation costs about $8 a minute, one naturally thinks that important business is being discussed. Doubtless that is true in many cases, but a radio amateur in North Carolina, who, on a homemade set, has been "eavesdropping" on these conversations, reports that some are of the most trivial character, and apparently being indulged in simply for the novelty of it.

Likewise, speakers in the transatlantic broadcasts, as listeners well know, have not been as serious as they might be. A notable case in point was the address from Holland by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, the noted author, who maintained a facetious note throughout his entire talk.

The same was true with Lupino, the English comedian, who took the occasion of his broadcast from London to the United States to clown even a little more than usual. One of his remarks was, after he had performed the popular ditty, "Singing in the Bathtub," "The reason I always sing in the bathtub is because there is no lock on the bathroom door."

* * * *

ANOTHER sample of the conversation indulged in on long distance broadcasts was that between Martin P. Rice, manager of broadcasting for the General Electric Co., who was speaking from Schenectady, N. Y., in the preliminary test for the two-way broadcasts between Australia and the United States.

"One morning I talked with A. S. McDonald, an engineer at Station 2ME in Sydney, Australia," said Mr. Rice. "Mr. McDonald introduced me to Mrs. McDonald, and to make conversation I said 'This is Schenectady. Can you say Schenectady?'

"Her reply was, 'Oh, yes, I can say Schenectady very well, but what does it mean?'

"When I answered that it is said to mean 'river valley beyond the pines,' her reply was, 'How clever.'

"In other conversations we discussed that peculiar native of Australia, the kangaroo, and as a result there stands on my desk in Schenectady a toy metal kangaroo bearing the legend, '2ME hops to WIXAF.'"

REVAMPED SERVICE ORCHESTRA IN DEBUT

100-Piece Organization Will Go on Air Tomorrow at Pan-American.

NEW NUMBERS PLANNED

The United Service Orchestra, which was organized three years ago from musicians in the orchestras of the Army and Navy Bands to play exclusively music from the New World, has been augmented by musicians from the Marine Band. The leadership is divided among the three conductors—Capt. Taylor Branson, Marine Band; Lieut. Charles Benter, Navy Band, and Capt. William J. Stannard, Army Band.

The new 100-piece orchestra will be broadcast for the first time tomorrow evening when a special program will be given in the patio of the Pan-American Union at 9 o'clock. Station NAA will broadcast the entire concert on its regular frequency, 890 kilocycles. The last half hour, beginning 10:30 o'clock, will be sent out by WRC and a network of the National Broadcasting Co. The International General Electric Co., of Schenectady, will endeavor to reach the following capitals: Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Havana, Mexico City, Guatemala, Salvador, Lima, Peru; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Uruguay; Rio de Janeiro and Caracas, Venezuela.

The assisting artists are Manuel Salazar, tenor, native of Costa Rica, and Luis A. Delgadillo, composer-pianist, of Nicaragua.

Senor Salazar is one of the most eminent of vocalists from the Latin-American lands. He was for four years dramatic tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and has later been connected with the La Scala Opera Company, of Milan, Italy.

Senor Delgadillo is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Milan. He has been director of music in his own country as well as in the National Conservatory of Music in Mexico.

Of the seven compositions to be played by the orchestra, three of them will be heard for the first time in any land and four will receive their first rendition in the United States.

FRATERNAL GROUPS DENIED LICENSES

Radio Commission Makes Stand Clear in Opposing Plea of Labor.

WOULD ACT AS CENSOR

In view of the limited broadcasting facilities available, the Radio Commission does not intend to grant licenses to fraternal, religious or class organizations which cater only to their respective groups. This stand is made clear in a reply filed in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia in opposition to the appeal of the Chicago Federation of Labor for a cleared channel with high power assignment for Station WCFL.

"A broadcasting station license should not be granted to a station catering to a particular group rather than to the general public," the brief states. "Such attempted classification of stations according to programs would necessarily be an exercise of the power of censorship over programs."

Station WCFL, which is now on 970 kilocycles with 1,500 watts, operating only in the daytime, was denied the request for the 770-kilocycle channel with 50,000 watts, full time.

Answering the argument of the appellant that the assignment is needed to serve labor, the commission says:

"The American Bar Association may want a station to serve lawyers, and, undoubtedly, the legal fraternity would be well served by such a station. There are numerous fraternal groups, each of which might demand a broadcasting license on the strength of membership alone. There are many Masons in the United States. Following the proposition advanced by appellant, the Catholic Church could certainly demand and receive a broadcasting station, as could the Methodists, Episcopalians and others."

$932,000,000 for Instruments.

Speaking at Salt Lake City, H. C. Grubbs, vice president of Victor, said that in 1914 $240,000,000 was spent for musical instruments; in 1921, $425,000,000, but in 1928, $932,000,000 was spent by the American public for musical instruments.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 20.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a. m.—Easter sunrise service from Walter Reed General Hospital.
8:30 a. m.—Sunrise services from San Francisco.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
11:00 a. m.—Church service from Covenant Presbyterian Church. Dr. Albert J. McCartney will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Hon. Joseph P. Robinson, of Arkansas, "Democratic Viewpoint of the Outcome of the Naval Conference."
1:30 p. m.—National Light Opera Company.
2:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.
3:00 p. m.—Camiata—"The Soul Triumphant."
4:00 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Dayer Tree Surgeons.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, featuring Lucrezia Bori.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00-11:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
12:30-12:45 p. m.—Five-power naval conference reports from London, by the Right Rev. Right Hon. Arthur F. Winnington-Ingram, lord bishop of London.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—La Presse Symphony Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Columbia Male Chorus.
3:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations—Mexico.
4:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
5:00 p. m.—Newsreels of the Air.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, from Philadelphia.
6:30 p. m.—The Gauchos.
7:00 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
7:30 p. m.—"Shave and Smile."
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—La Paloma Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Will Rogers.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—John Clark, hymns.
7:15 p. m.—Nell Lewis Stafford, reader.
7:35 p. m.—Easter cantata by choir of St. Paul's M. E. Church South.
9:05 p. m.—Greta Ludwig, contralto.
9:20 p. m.—Sacred Quartet.
9:35 p. m.—A. L. Phillips, trombonist.
10:00 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:30 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (280 Meters, 1,070 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Eleanor Blum, pianist.
10:15 a. m.—Agnes Whalen McLaughlin, soprano.
10:30 a. m.—Special Easter musical program.
11:00 a. m.—First Congregational Church, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor.
12:30 p. m.—Lovette Studio presents Dorothy Elizabeth Hubbard, lyric soprano.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs is Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Tree program, vocal and organ—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WSAI, WTAM.
6:00—Catholic hour, Rev. Fulton Sheen—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WBT, WIOD, WSM, WSAI, WGR, WFJC, CKGW, WLIT.
7:00—Big Brother Club—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI.
7:30—Scores—WEAF: Maj. Bowes' Theater Family, musical presentation—Also WJAR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB.
8:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, CKGW, WBT, WTAM, WLIT, WFIF.
9:00—Our Government"—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WSB, WBT, WWJ, WTIC, WRVA WFIF, WAPI.
9:15—A. K. hour—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WHAS, WBT, WAPI.
10:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WFI, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI, WFJC, WSAI.
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WFJC, WGY, WRC, WAPI, WIOD, WGR, WSB, WCSH.
11:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WJAX, WWJ, WGY, WRC, WGR, WAPI.
11:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (15 minutes)—Also WWJ, WRC.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra—Also WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
6:30—The Gauchos—Also WCAU, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WDOD.
7:00—Orchestra—WABC only; The Globe Trotter—Only to WFAN, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WFBL, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WDOD.
7:30—The Twins—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WHEC, WADC, WKRC.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WEAN, WNAC, WFAN, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WDOD.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
8:30—Around the Samovar—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ, WDOD, WLAC.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WDEL, CFRB, CKAC, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WLAC.
10:00—Will Rogers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WBRC.
10:30—Arabesque—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WBRC.
11:00—Observer—WABC only; Back Home Hour—Also WMAL, WHP, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ, WDOD.

394.5—WJZ New York—760. (NBC Chain)

5:00—National Religious Services — Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WJAX, WFIF, WIOD, WSB, WJDX.
6:00—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15—The Wandering Bard—Also WBAL.
6:30—Lew White Organ Recital—Also WBAL, WJR.
7:00—Travelogue Descriptive Monologue by Malcolm Laprade—WJZ only.
7:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra — Also WBZ, WBAL, WJR, WGN, WHAM, WLW.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WHAS, WSM, CKGW, KDKA, WSB.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:15—"Hugh the Drover"—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR.
9:45—Penrod and Sam, sketch of boy life—Also WHAM, WJR, CKGW.
10:15—National Oratorio Society, "Redemption" — Also WHAM, KDKA, CKGW.
11:15—South Sea Islanders—Also KDKA, WJR.
11:30—Armchair Quartet (30 m.) — Also KDKA, WJR, CKGW.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

7:00—Special Easter concert.
9:15—Hall Dual Trio.
10:00—News; Easter program.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ recital.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.

7:00—Evening Reveries.
7:30—WBAL recital.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

8:30—McKinley organ recital.
9:15—Orchestral gems.
10:15—Vocal recital.
11:00—Merry Madcaps (1 hr.).

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:45—New York Newspaper Hour.
6:30—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Jesters: Choir.
8:00—Variety program.
8:30—Choir Invisible; concert.
9:30—Organ recital; stories.
10:30—Palace Street Players.
11:30—Moonbeams.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Orchestra; College concert.
7:00—Orchestra.
8:00—Variety concert.
8:30—Jesters; orchestra.
9:30—Concert hour.
10:30—Historical; Novelesque.
12:00—Orchestra.

270.1—WEVA Richmond—1,110.

6:00—Dinner music hour.
7:00—Organ.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Service.
9:00—Blues Band.
10:15—Fireside Reveries.

German Women Join For Political Influence

Berlin, April 19 (A.P.).—German women are planning to assert themselves more actively in politics. A "national association" has been organized to promulgate state laws and duties of citizenship among women.

Frau Katherina von Kardorff-Oheimb, former member of the Reichstag, is behind the movement.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—7:30 a. m.—Easter Sunrise Service from Walter Reed General Hospital—WRC; Easter Sunrise Service from San Francisco—WRC. 1 p. m., Senator Joseph T. Robinson, from 2LO-WRC, 9:15 p. m., Lucrezia Bori, soprano—WRC.

Tomorrow—9:30 p. m.—Evelyn Laye, English actress—WRC. 5 p. m.—Senator David Reed, from London—WRC.

Tuesday—9:30 p. m.—Sigmund Romberg, composer—WRC.

Wednesday—10 p. m.—Voice of Columbia—WMAL.

Thursday—8 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, with Baby Rose Marie, guest artist—WRC. 10 p. m.—Renee Chemet, violinist; Rudolph Ganz, pianist—WRC.

Friday—8 p. m.—"Pocahontas," by the Nit Wits—WMAL. 8 p. m.—Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Cavaliers—WRC.

Saturday—8:30 p. m.—John Boles in "Captain of the Guard"—WRC.

This Week's Radio Entertainment

EARLY risers this morning may listen in on the annual Easter Sunrise services broadcast from coast to coast by the National Broadcasting Co. WRC will begin the first service from Walter Reed General Hospital at 7:30 o'clock and at its conclusion, about an hour later, will give listeners the service from Mount Davidson, San Francisco.

Four ministers, the United States Army Band, a male octet and the audience will participate in the local sunrise service.

WRC will offer the service from the Church of the Covenant at 11 o'clock. WOL will transmit the service from the First Congregational Church at the same hour. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will occupy the pulpit during the Easter service from the Washington Cathedral, over WRC. "Dying—And Behold We Live" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, heard during the Catholic Hour at 6 o'clock.

The Day of Resurrection suggests the subject of "Immortality" to Dr. S. Parkes Cadman for his address at 4 o'clock this afternoon over WEAF and network. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick deals with the hope of life beyond the grave, when his Easter sermon is heard during the National Religious Service broadcast over WJZ and network.

A musical picture of the soul's progress from rebellion, through repentance and redemption to the triumph of resurrection is revealed in the cantata, "The Soul Triumphant," a special Easter program from WRC at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Two London rebroadcasts are scheduled for the early afternoon, weather conditions permitting. WMAL will present the Right Hon. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, at 12:30 o'clock. WRC has scheduled Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, talking about "The Democratic Viewpoint of the Outcome of the Naval Conference."

The third of the series of monologues by Will Rogers is scheduled to be broadcast from WMAL at 10 o'clock tonight.

Singing selections which mark milestones in a great concert and operatic career, Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is presented as soloist of the Atwater Kent concert at 9:15 o'clock from WRC. Mme. Bori's numbers include "La Violetera" (Padilla); Selection from "Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart); Bird Song from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo); "Air of Lia" from "L'Enfant Prodigue" (Debussy), and "Clavelitos" (Valverde).

Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, speaking from Washington, will be heard over WJZ and associated stations at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

An Easter Day program has been arranged for the Majestic Theater of the Air and will be broadcast over WMAL at 9 o'clock. Grace La Mar, contralto, will be guest soloist.

The first act of "Hugh the Drover" will be presented to the WJZ network audience during the Ballad Operas period originating in CKGW, Toronto, at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

Evelyn Laye, English star of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," bids farewell to America by singing two numbers identified with her appearance here when she makes her debut over a coast to coast network, and WRC, at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Sigmund Romberg will be at the piano in a program of his compositions at 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Selections from "The Desert Song" and "The Student Prince" are included.

Baby Rose Marie, singing "blues" songs, will be featured with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees at 8 o'clock from WRC on Thursday evening.

Renee Chemet, young French woman violinist, who has toured America in concert this season, and Rudolph Ganz, Swiss-American pianist, conductor and composer, will be presented in joint recital in the RCA Hour at 10 o'clock.

Radio Bibliography Issued by Government

If you are a bit tired of jazz orchestras, boop-da-boop singers, croonders and the like, you might write to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, for the latest Bureau of Standards bibliography on radio subjects.

Here are examples of some of the books and pamphlets listed in the 69-page bibliography: "Strahlungsdichte und Empfangs flache," "Sur l'absorption de sondes courtes" and "Atmospheric Ionisation and Its Variations."

Some of the general topics covered are: Radiation, radio wave phenomena, fading, daily and seasonal variations, directions variations, meteorological, geophysical and cosmical effects, eclipses, reflection, refraction, defraction, absorption, polarization, Kennelly-Heaviside layer, wave front angle, transmission, formulas, atmospheric disturbances, strays, directional properties and intensity.

The Silent Audience Speaks

So Help Him!

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: So help me if the lady who was reciting poetry over the Columbia Broadcasting System through WMAL, at about 4 o'clock during the "For Your Information" period Saturday afternoon ever gets on the air again.

She has without doubt the worst voice and was the most affected person I believe I ever heard over the radio.

They said she was presented by the radio advisory committee of the American Academy of Arst and Sciences. If that is true, so help them, too. ANTIPALSETTO.

Local Talent Pleases.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: It is surprising what local talent there is in Washington. Lloyd Weidner sang beautifully over station WMAL last night. His voice is very appealing and he emphasizes his versatility by the manner in which he sings the different songs. Respectfully, HENRY GEORGE.

Central Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C.

Tired of Roxy.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Roxy's announcing is painful. R. W. G.

Would Eliminate Advertising.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I am in favor of a moderate tax on receiving sets, the money to be used for sustaining broadcasting stations, including necessary talent, in order that some of the advertising might be eliminated. E. P. G.

Cherrydale, Va.

NAVIGATION FINDS RADIO GREAT HELP

Enormous Business Is Done Aboard Ships Inclusive of Tides Quotations.

528 DIRECTION FINDERS

Marine radio, the oldest branch of commercialized radio communication, long has been its Cinderella. While its more brilliant sisters, transoceanic radio and radio broadcasting, have, through their closer contact with the public, received most of the attention and praise, marine radio has been left to handle the daily routine. Yet in the final analysis, marine radio is the most essential kind of radio communication, for it serves a purpose which no other communication means can possibly service, according to Charles J. Pannill, vice president and general manager of Radiomarine Corporation.

"The operating demands of the larger ocean liners are growing, as marine radio communication becomes more popular and extensive," Mr. Pannill said. "Our largest transatlantic greyhounds handle more than 1,000 radiograms in a single round trip, not to mention the routine or ship's business which entails thousands of words. The lone operator has given way to a chief operator and a staff of several operators, in the case of the larger passenger ships.

Floating Brokerage Office.

"The floating stock brokerage office is an interesting example of the possibilities of marine radio. Special radio equipment, operating on special wave lengths, serves to keep the passengers in touch with the financial centers. One operator works steadily at the receiving end, so that quotations and financial news may be available to passengers without undue delay. The second operator handles the private radio traffic, such as orders, confirmations, instructions and so on.

"In the market flurry last October and November quotations were posted on shipboard within two minutes, being received direct from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, whereas the ticker was 2½ hours late.

Accurate Bearings Now Made.

"In December, 1926, there were 269 RCA direction finders installed on shipboard, while in December, 1929, the total had increased to 578. Today this device is generally accepted as an indispensable aid to navigation, since it permits of taking accurate bearings on radio transmitters at distances up to 200 miles under average conditions, thereby taking the navigator out of the era of some twenty centuries during which lighthouses have been employed to guide ships approaching shore.

"In the last two centuries, fog guns, bells and sirens have aided the navigator in foggy weather, but these aids have been crude indeed compared with the positive bearings provided by the radio direction finder on shipboard, working in conjunction with radio beacons along our shores and waterways. The radio direction finder has figured in several thrilling sea rescues, because of its ability to locate the ship in distress even when the navigator of the latter may be unaware of his exact position."

Psychiatrist Says Brain Is Communist

Iowa City, April 19 (A.P.).—Mental communism is as old as reason—because it is reason—according to Dr. A. H. Wood, director of the University of Iowa Psychopathic Hospital. "The brain is not a kingdom ruled by a monarch," says Dr. Wood. "It is an ideal commune, with a single and complete coordination of all the members. There is no scientific basis for belief in an ego, a reason, a self or a mind pursuing a more or less separate existence within the body."

Insanity, he insists, is merely a state of anarchy in this communistic mental government. It is caused by a lack of cooperation and lack of harmony in the community of cells called the brain.

Electrical Trick Brings St. Elmo's Fire Ashore

Pittsburgh, April 19 (A.P.).—Landsmen now may see St. Elmo's fire, the electrical display which sometimes hovers about the spars of ships. It is one of the circus tricks on regular exhibition by an artificial lightning truck which the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. has equipped for use on transmission line development.

When the truck sends a surge of man-made lightning along a miniature transmission line brilliant aureoles of light appear about the wire where excess power is escaping into the air. Burning up a 40-foot length of wire is another of the tricks. The truck generates a 1,000,000-volt lightning stroke.

2 Boys Find 9 Wolves Which Net Them $229

Robinson, Ill., April 19.—Two local boys earned $225 in about ten minutes near here recently. When they were returning from a fruitless fishing trip they came across a den which contained nine wolves less than a week old.

The boys, Marshall Weger and Knowlton Hawkins, brought the wolves to this city and received a bounty of $25 each from County Clerk Buren O. Mills.

Women Ride Astride First Time at Show

Paris, April 19 (A.P.).—Feminism has won another victory. For the first time women rode astride in an obstacle test at the fashionable Paris international horse show.

Three women, only one of whom rode side-saddle, took part in the event, a difficult one of eighteen jumps over fences four feet high.

CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC

2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Law May Compel Autoists To Keep Their Cars Safe

Three States Already Have Such Statutes and Six Others Contemplate Them; Precise Standard of Maintenance Lacking; Inspection Big Task.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Will the motor car owner eventually be compelled to keep his car in a safe condition?

Benjamin G. Eynon, Pennsylvania motor vehicle commissioner, is one authority who answers this question affirmatively. He declares, "the time is coming when American States will require evidence of mechanical safety of motor vehicles before issuing licenses." Many trends of the moment substantiate this opinion. They show:

That three States have enacted legislation requiring periodic inspection of motor vehicles. Six others are considering similar regulations.

That the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety is preparing a code of specifications for vehicles which define those that meet normal safety requirements.

That the automotive industry, following its successful test by one large manufacturer, has launched a program of junking useless cars.

That one State already has adopted a junking law which is working effectively.

That Massachusetts has a law which rejects any operator's permit applicant who appears for his test in a car that fails to meet the safety specifications of the State motor vehicle law.

Seek Safety Specifications.

That the general trend is toward the tightening up of such safety specifications as those governing motor vehicle brake capacities.

Several gestures—but they all look in the same direction. That they will be given cohesiveness with the likelihood of the National Conference acting as the catalytic agent is almost beyond question.

The point behind the whole movement, in the opinion of most observers, is that the individual car owner is failing to meet his public responsibility to keep his car in a safe condition. Whether his failure is due to indifference or lack of a precise standard by which to determine when his car is in a safe condition is a subject of some speculation. Most authorities on the subject believe the absence of a precise standard explains the majority of instances, holding that only a negligible minority is entirely heedless of the part reasonable car care plays in safety.

Another point on which there is a like unanimity of opinion is that the State is the logical agency for enforcing a code of mechanical safety specifications. It issues the license plates for all cars owned within its borders. If any of these fail to meet the requirements, the State may deny or revoke registration, and the offending car is off the highways.

Success Is Claimed.

This is the only program that will work with success, according to motor vehicle officials in Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, which have laws requiring periodic general inspection of cars. Pennsylvania is considering making mandatory the indorsement of one's application for license tags by an authorized inspection station, which would certify the mechanical efficiency of the car.

In Maryland, if the owner attempts to dodge the inspection issue and fails to have his car inspected, his plates are ordered forfeited and he then must have the car brought up to standard and go through the process of registering it.

Illustrative of the difficulties surrounding the determination of a code, national in scope, which specifies standards of mechanical safety are the varied opinions now held with regard to the once unanimously accepted brake code. This code was drafted by the United States Bureau of Standards, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Engineering Standards Committee. It has become a part of the motor vehicle regulations of a majority of States. It specifies that service brake systems must stop the motor vehicle from a speed of 20 miles an hour within 50 feet and that the parking or emergency brake must stop the car from the same speed within 75 feet. Now, with higher road speeds a general thing and four-wheel brakes in universal use, many maintain that the code is obsolete.

Pennsylvania Is Typical.

California and Washington are two States which have officially decided that this code is out of date. In its stead, they have enacted regulations which call for brake equipment that will stop the car from a speed of 20 miles an hour in 37 feet—brakes that are 25 per cent faster than those which are legal under the old specifications. Other States are considering like legislation.

It is no small task that the State faces when it essays to compel the motor car owner to keep his car in a safe condition. This is clearly indicated in the experience of the three States which already have such laws. The experience of all is identical. That of Pennsylvania is cited as typical of the three.

In the Keystone State there are 1,800,000 registered motor vehicles. On the State police force there are only 300 patrolmen. Obviously, this number could do very little toward handling the inspection of so many vehicles if the work devolved solely upon it. To surmount the difficulty, 6,000 test stations—garages, service stations and repair shops—are designated. Each member of the State patrol is assigned to supervise twenty of these stations.

When and if other States adopt similar legislation with regard to mechanical safety of cars, it is anticipated that they will have to take a like course. Certainly none has a sufficient patrol force to cover all registered cars in the small time allowed for the annual inspection period. That the work must be limited to a relatively short period to get the full advantage of mass psychology of making motorists "safety conscious" is the feeling of all who advocate such regulations.

There are numerous figures on the results of these inspections. One that is more fraught with significance than perhaps any other so far developed is offered by Mr. Eynon, who points out that only 37 per cent of the cars in Pennsylvania passed the inspection without the need for any adjustment, replacement or repairs.

Nothing could more definitely indicate the wisdom of the State taking a hand in checking the safety of the cars it licenses, in the opinion of those sponsoring maintenance legislation.

Making the Grade

In the Automotive Industry

WILLIAM B. STOUT, CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE FORD AIRCRAFT DIVISION, BUILT HIS FIRST PLANE FROM A PICTURE HE CUT OUT OF THE YOUTH'S COMPANION AND PASTED TOGETHER.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

The low-priced eight undoubtedly is one of the most significant developments of the current automotive year. However, there are other developments similarly significant in the realm of prices. Two among them are the new Chrysler six and the new prices on the smallest Graham product. Then, of course, there is the recent reduction on the Plymouth. Ford and Chevrolet cut prices at the beginning of the year. The lower they are the lower they get, apparently.

• • • •

Those counterweights on the new Hudson 8 crankshaft are different in that they are cast integrally on the shaft instead of being bolted to it.

• • • •

How slow as well as how fast—in other words, the speed range of a car in high gear—is worth knowing. In the case of the Hupmobile six the range is from 3.4 to 70 miles an hour, according to a recent test.

• • • •

Between the Cadillac V-16, the Cadillac V-8, and the LaSalle lines, the company manages to offer a wide variety of bodies. There are 100.

• • • •

It formerly was the custom to announce new models. Now, apparently, it is regarded as a good idea to announce that one is standing pat on the present line. Stutz has stated that it is going to continue its present list until fall, at least.

• • • •

There are statistics which show that conveyors on production lines now move around 18 feet per minute in motor car factories as against 4 feet a few years ago. Any one who has seen a triply-hinged Oldsmobile hood evolved from a sheet of heavy steel in a few minutes interval can understand why.

• • • •

The two new Dodges, whether any one has noticed it or not, depart from the Dodge tradition with respect to the manner in which specifications are stated. The six and the senior are listed as to wheelbase, the newcomers as to overall length. That is true, of course, of al Chrysler products except the older Dodges.

• • • •

And now, unless something chages it, it looks as if the first Austins would begin to appear on the highways some time in May.

• • • •

Reo products now are being tested on a new 60-acre proving ground.

• • • •

Durant's two new truck products both are powered by six-cylinder engines.

• • • •

Indicating that the Auburn organization is a busy one is the pick-up in production in subsidiary plants supplying various features of the company's line.

• • • •

Marmon is just as proud of the smoothness of its line of eights as it is of their speed and power.

• • • •

In addition to its twin ignition, the Nash eight also has the conventional dual manifold employed on most of the straight eights of the moment. Two sets of twins, as it were.

• • • •

This week's statistic—the fineness with which Lincoln cylinders are finished is the equivalent of 5,000 miles of ideal breaking-in driving.

• • • •

Time surely flies. In the Plymouth factory rubber is aged ten years in ten days.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Learning Acceleration.

The "woman's influence" upon automobile salesmen is no myth.

That statement is true at least as it applies to the various salesmen who have called on us since Bob and I agreed that what our family needed most was a new car. Clearly, every one of them is aware of the fact that the woman's judgment counts heavily in the buying of a car.

The attitude of the salesman who gave us our most recent demonstration might be cited as a case in point. We had no more than started away from the house when he began discussing the characteristics of the car that would appeal to the woman driver. In doing so, he brought up a subject in which I was keenly interested and, before the subject was dropped, I had some new light on it. The characteristic in question was acceleration.

"I suppose you are interested in how the car picks up or accelerates," he began the discussion.

"I certainly am," I agreed, "I think every woman is when she considers how her sex has been abused as the one which always is holding up traffic."

"We are quite proud of the way this year's model of the Blank six accelerates," he said. "I want you to drive it when we get down into heavy traffic so you can see for yourself. Before that, however, I want you to drive it around where traffic is not so heavy, so you can become familiar with the operation of the clutch and gearshift."

"I'm already familiar with them," I interrupted.

"Probably you are, broadly speaking," replied the salesman. "However, I think you will agree with me when I say that the manner in which a car gets away is pretty much a matter of the way the driver handles the gearshift lever and the clutch in combination with the accelerator. How many times have you seen two cars of the same make and same age, identical machines in every particular, get away from a traffic light, the one like a snail, the other like a jackrabbit? Lots of times, of course. It is largely a matter of the way the controls are handled that makes the difference in their acceleration."

Bob, who had been silent up to this time, broke in with the comment: "The chief difference being whether a man is behind the wheel or whether it is a woman."

The salesman rallied nobly to the defense of the fairer sex, showing the woman's influence quite definitely.

"Personally, I think that is too general a statement," he said. "We'll let Mrs. Moore get familiar with this car and check up on whether it is true."

For the next half hour I gloried in driving the car. The salesman was right in that it did take me a few minutes to learn to handle the clutch, gearshift and accelerator smoothly and quickly. I could handle them smoothly right from the first, but when I tried to speed up the process the smoothness disappeared. The salesman pointed out that the clutch was sensitive, the engine even more so, and that these necessarily were a part of the engineering design to give acceleration of the quality desired especially by women drivers these days.

The experience taught me that acceleration is the mark of a good driver and that to make one's mark in this fashion one must learn it by actual practice and understanding. The woman driver who desires to can learn the art of quick getting away and provide an emphatic denial to the male who always is accusing her sex of slowing up traffic.

Turns In Traffic Conference Topic

Methods Will Be Discussed in Convention in the Capital in May.

That the method of making turns in traffic will be an important topic for consideration by the third session of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety when it meets in Washington the latter part of next month is indicated as the reports of the newly organized committees are being whipped into shape.

These committees are engaged in a comprehensive study of traffic problems and are considering conditions in all sections, in the rural areas as well as where congestion p evails. In so far as turns are concerned, the direct left turn from the inside on the green light or "go" signal is the one at present advocated by the conference and has found widespread favor.

Two large cities employing the rotary or outside turn which is completed only after a change in the lights are Washington and Cleveland. Its success in these cities is expected to find some support for it, at least as an alternative measure, in the conference deliberations, though the advocates of uniformity declare that the inside turn should be laid down as the Nation-wide rule.

Americans Have 68 Assembly Plants Abroad

American motor car manufacturers today have 68 assembly plants in foreign countries. That fact in itself is interesting, but even more interesting is the one that very few layman could name the country in which the largest number of these plants are located. Nine out of ten, perhaps, would say Canada. Canada is second, with nine such assembly establishments.

The leader is Australia, which has eleven. Germany is third, England fourth and Brazil fifth.

Watt Defined Horse Power.

The definition of horse power used more in connection with motor cars than anywhere else is many times as old as the motor car. It was created in 1780 by James Watt, inventor of the steam engine.

Engine-Stroke Length Is Debated Question

Which is the better, an engine with a long stroke and small bore or one with a large bore and relatively shorter stroke? It is one of the things upon which the industry's engineering forces are perennially divided. One group insists that the long stroke engine is better because it presents less cylinder wall surface in proportion to volume and consequently reduces heat losses. The other group answers that the small bore of the engine prevents the use of a water jacket between the valves and consequent damage to those vital units because of excessive heat.

ONE CAR TO EVERY 3.6 PERSONS HERE

Registration for Country at Large Reported as Being 4.5.

151,450 AUTOS IN CITY

There is one registered motor vehicle in the District of Columbia for each 3.6 persons, according to revised figures of the American Motorists Association, based on compilations by the United States Census Bureau. As of March 30 the registration is 151,450 vehicles and the population of the District is given as 552,000.

For the United States as a whole there are 4.5 persons for each registered motor vehicle, the total motor vehicle registration at this time being 26,501,443, according to the bureau's revised figures.

California, with a total automobile registration of 1,974,341, leads all other States in per capita ownership of automobiles, there being 2.3 persons for each motor vehicle registered.

Nevada, with 2.4; Michigan, with 3.2; Nebraska, with 3.3; North and South Dakota, with 3.4, and Colorado and Washington States, with 3.5 persons per motor vehicle registered, outrank the District of Columbia in density of motor registrations, thus making the District ninth in the list. Alabama, with 9.1 persons per vehicle registered, is last, based on motor vehicle registrations per capita.

Following are the A. M. A. figures by States showing the number of persons per motor vehicle registered in each State:

State.	Persons Per Motor Car.	State.	Persons Per Motor Car.
Alabama	9	Nevada	2.4
Arizona	4.3	New Hampshire	4.1
Arkansas	8.3	New Jersey	4.5
California	2.3	New Mexico	5.05
Colorado	3.5	New York	5.1
Connecticut	5	North Carolina	6.07
Delaware	4.4	North Dakota	3.4
Florida	6.9	Ohio	3.8
Georgia	8.9	Oklahoma	4.2
Idaho	4.6	Oregon	3.3
Illinois	4.5	Pennsylvania	5.6
Indiana	3.6	Rhode Island	5.3
Iowa	3.1	South Carolina	8.05
Kansas	3.1	South Dakota	3.4
Kentucky	7.6	Tennessee	6.9
Louisiana	6.9	Texas	4.07
Maine	4.3	Utah	4.7
Maryland	5.05	Vermont	3.7
Massachusetts	5.2	Virginia	6.6
Michigan	3.2	Washington	3.5
Minnesota	3.7	West Virginia	6.4
Mississippi	7.1	Wisconsin	3.7
Missouri	4.6	Wyoming	4.07
Montana	3.9	Dist. of Columbia	3.6
Nebraska	3.3		

Non-User of Planes Still Owes Big Debt to Aviation

Betterments From Fuels to Radio Receivers Have Been Passed on to Motor Car Buyers; Fuselage May Affect Auto Design.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

It has not been altogether one-sided, this borrowing of various developments between the automobile and the airplane. Contrary to the opinion of many laymen, they are indebted to the airplane for a number of the features which have made motor cars perform in such a way that the average man always is clamoring for a new one. And, before the interchange is completed, the debt of the motorist to the engineer in the aircraft field may be still greater.

It is not impossible, for instance, that oil-burning engines eventually may be used in motor cars. Before they are, however, they are destined to become a commonplace in airplanes unless technicians, in assuming the role of prophets, have abandoned their traditional accuracy.

However, the subject does not need to be projected into the future. Right at this moment, if he owns an automobile and never even has been near an airplane, the average man owes something to the latter.

Just which development has put the motor car user deepest in debt to aeronautical research is a subject of varying opinion. Many are inclined to believe that it is the better grades of gasolines and lubricating oils that have evolved from the study given these raw materials of motion with a view to enhancing the safety of aircraft.

Better Fuel Regime.

It is not that automobiles have given poor performance due to inefficient fuels or that they have been necessarily subject to failure as a result of inadequate lubricants but rather because aircraft engines required both better fuels and oils. Developed to fill the need of the one vehicle, their benefits have been extended to users of the other.

Although the motor car owner is not aware of it in most instances, one of the hardest problems confronting automotive engineers is that of properly charging the cylinders with fuel. One of the means of solving the problem has been the development of heating devices for the manifold system. It was aviation that stimulated the research which showed, in connection with highly volatile fuels, that too much heat on the manifold and carburetor not only reduced engine efficiency but caused the gasoline to boil and refuse to flow. Specifically, it developed the fact that gasoline induction systems operating at temperatures of 140 degrees might prove inefficient with highly volatile gasoline.

The benefit of this discovery is making itself felt in the motor car field. It is only one such instance, however.

The mechanical fuel pump, a device that is playing a big part in making motor cars as fast and as smooth as they are, was started on the road to perfection through a need that arose in connection with aircraft engines.

First Used on Airplane.

So also did the accelerator well of the carburetor, a device that is simply a reservoir which is directly connected with the accelerator. When the latter is suddenly depressed, the "lid" of the well opens and sprays an extra charge of fuel into the manifold system. It first was used on an airplane engine.

The type of spark plug which makes the high compression automobile engine possible with its high temperature operation came from research launched to provide an acceptable plug for aircraft power plants.

As a matter of fact, some of the most enthusiastic individuals, in pointing out what the automotive field has borrowed from the aeronautic, credit the latter not only with many of the features of the newest car power plants but with the whole high compression principle on which they are built. If first use means what it generally does, then this disposition of credit is correct. This type of motor was in airplanes before it was generally adopted for motor cars.

An expected development in automobiles—it already has appeared in the case of one new model for this year—is an arrangement for cooling the crankcase oil. Oil that operates

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

$835

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

A REMARKABLY FINE CAR AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE

So roomy—so beautiful—so comfortable—so smooth—so powerful is the Dodge Six that its very low price instantly assures you of its great value. » » Then consider the sturdy chassis—the safe, silent Mono-Piece Steel Body—the weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes and the typical Dodge Brothers dependability. You will be amazed that even Dodge Brothers could offer such a car at such a price. » » And for those who want eight-cylinder performance, there is the Dodge Eight-in-Line, $1095 and up, f. o. b. factory. Ask for a demonstration of both cars.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

738

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

Sales Department 1509-11 Fourteenth St. N.W.

Established 1914 Phones—Decatur 1910 and 1913

Maintenance Department 1317-19 W Street N.W.

I. C. Barber Motor Co. 1805 14th St. N.W.

Sales Room Open Daily Until 10 P. M. Sundays Until 5 P. M.

2329 Champlain St. N.W. Kaplan & Crawford, Inc.

Frye Motor Co. Leesburg, Va. | Leonardtown Motor & Hardware Co. Leonardtown, Md. | Lusby Motor Co. Prince Frederick, Md. | Padgett Motor & Tractor Co. Parkland, Md. | Mitchell Motor Co. La Plata, Md. | Schooley Motor Co. Alexandria, Va. | E. S. Hooker Warrenton, Va.

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590 And up, f. o. b. factory

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE) AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W. REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

Official Service Stewart Speedometers CREEL BROS. 1811 14th St. N.W. Decatur 4220

24-Hour CHEVROLET PARTS and SERVICE Ourisman-Chevrolet 610-616 H St. N.E. Lincoln 10200 *House Service Built*

AUTO FUEL FAMINE SCOUTED BY EXPERT

Columbia Professor Says Future Cars May Not Require Liquid Diet.

HIGHER PRICES POSSIBLE

There is no need for automobile owners to fear a shortage of motor fuel, in the opinion of Thomas T. Read, Vinton professor of mining engineering at Columbia University, who says that cars of the future may not require liquid fuel. Prof. Read regards this development as no more improbable than flying was 30 years ago.

"The only people who have grounds for immediate worry," Prof. Read declares, "are the petroleum refiners, who in 1929 made 420,000,000 gallons more gasoline than they could sell, and so had to add it to their already large stock.

"It is true that it has been estimated by scholarly observers that we possess only one-fifth of the world's total supply of petroleum, although we have furnished over two-thirds of all that has so far been consumed, and that last year's output was about one-twentieth of all we have obtainable. But nobody can be certain as to how much is obtainable.

Wells Growing Deeper.

"The wells drilled two or three years ago did not average over 2,500 feet in depth, while now engineers are talking confidently of drilling to 10,000 feet. Some wells are almost that deep already. In addition, not more than a third of the oil in the ground comes out of the well, though practice in that regard is improving.

"After we get the petroleum, only a little over one-third of it is converted into gasoline at present prices, but with the incentive of higher prices it probably could be made to yield nearly twice as much. We could stand higher prices for gasoline if we got more work out of it, for at present not more than one-tenth of the energy in the gasoline is turned into useful work and scarcely more than a twentieth of it in the actual job of propelling the machine along the road.

"When you multiply those factors successively, it is clear that there is much possibility that auto fuel will go further and, therefore, last longer than has been prophesied.

Other Fuels Possible.

"Gasoline is not the only possible fuel for automobiles, for the research men and manufacturers have many other 'strings to their bow.' Motor fuel can be produced by the hydrogenation of coal, and the Leuna plant in Germany hoped to produce 100,000,000 gallons in that way last year. Even in the face of the fact that more ordinary gasoline is being made than can be sold, a number of possibilities of substitute liquid fuels are being studied and encouraging progress is being made.

"Finally, there is the possibility that the automobile of the future may not require liquid fuel. It seems improbable now, but not more improbable than flying through the air seemed 30 years ago.

"So there is no need for worry. Many competent investigators are giving these problems careful study and the worst that can happen to a motor-using public would be a gradual rise in the cost of their motor fuel. This would not be a serious matter, for annual depreciation on the average automobile is more than its yearly fuel bill, and by being less responsive to changing designs, since every automobile sold now is a good machine, the motorist's pocketbook would not suffer after all."

AIRPLANE PROGRESS HELPS AUTOMOBILES

Continued from Page 6.

at too high a temperature loses its viscosity or body, and in modern automobile engines it gets to very high temperatures, indeed. This was early recognized in aircraft and compensated for in the design of "dry sump" power plants. In such a design, the crankcase does not hold the oil supply. A special reservoir is provided for this purpose and the hot oil is taken from the engine and circulated through the latter. By the time it returns to the motor it has been cooled and made a better lubricant.

The same principle is involved in special radiator incorporated in the car previously mentioned. The refinement is expected to be extended to other makes as engines become further developed in the motor car field.

"Pressure in lubrication," which one sees so often in motor car specifications, is much older in the aeronautical realm. And every time pressures are increased through the use of more powerful pumps or other means, the two systems become more alike.

Motordom's borrowings from aviation have not all been so technical and so confined to engine and chassis features, however.

Among the newer accessories of the latter field are various types of radio equipment. It is perhaps not correct to say that the idea of installing radio on automobiles was a direct product of the fact that such equipment was in use on airplanes at the time. However, some of the developments, such as ignition shielding which made it possible to use radio in such close proximity to other electrical units, are embodied in the new receivers for automobiles.

There is a thought among some authorities that the fuselage of the airplane made of fabric or light metal stretched over a framework of steel tubing might be studied by the motor car body designer with the thought of copying it to a certain extent. Lightness would be the particular objective to be achieved. It may never actually come about, but it indicates that the two vehicles are much alike and that the interchange of engineering developments between them is about an "even-up" proposition.

Aviation to Get No Short-Haul Business

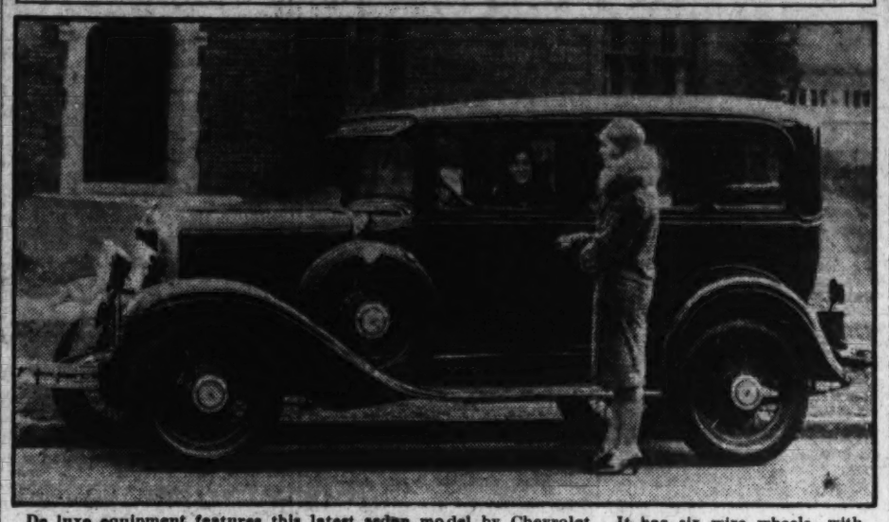
Just how much aviation will rave to progress to compete with land transportation mediums in short haul business is set forth by Maj. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who points out that the conditions specified are likely never to be met. Until planes have a speed of 200 miles an hour and are able to have terminals as close in to metropolitan areas as those of buses and trains, there will be no short haul business to speak of, Maj. Young declares.

The speed qualification likely will be met, but more doubt is felt on the acquisition of in-town terminal facilities in most cities.

Started by Eli Whitney.

The automotive industry must defer to an inventor in another field for the establishment of the principle of interchangeable parts, which has played such an important role in motor vehicle building. Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, is credited with the idea.

CHEVROLET NOW INTRODUCES NEW SPECIAL SEDAN



De luxe equipment features this latest sedan model by Chevrolet. It has six wire wheels, with the two spare wheels mounted in fender wells. Note the large, chromium-plated hub caps. The body is finished in maroon.

Sane Enforcement Urged Of Motor Vehicle Laws

Regulations and Penalties Are Sufficient, New Jersey Former Commissioner Declares; Vigorous Application of Statutes on Books Insisted on.

A great deal has been said about the failure of the motorist to obey the law, but now comes a well-known former State motor vehicle official who declares that the fault is on the enforcement side of the picture.

That traffic laws are little more than useless unless they are enforced is, in effect, the view which found expression in the report submitted to the New Jersey Legislature by William L. Dill, State motor vehicle commissioner, who left office recently.

Mr. Dill, who has a long and notable record of service, declares that "more drastic enforcement is necessary if automobiles fatalities are to be reduced in number." He does not ask for more laws, for he says, "our laws are ample, the penalties sufficient," but what he does urge is "vigorous application" of the laws already on the statute books.

The feeling is growing in many quarters that enforcement and not more laws is the need of the present day, and it is the problem engaging the Law Enforcement Commission appointed by President Hoover. The former New Jersey official in his report does not single out one phase of the legal system, but hits out in different directions.

Prosecutors Are Indifferent.

Indifference on the part of prosecutors, the diligence of lawyers who seek the advantage of thin technicalities and the failure of grand juries to return indictments and petit juries to convict in cases calling for severity are the grounds for Mr. Dill's complaint with the enforcement system.

It was the last report which the New Jersey commissioner submitted, since his term of office ended on April 1. On retiring, he expressed his satisfaction at being relieved of the "nerve-racking responsibilities which attach to the office."

The views of Commissioner Dill are significant for many reasons. He held office for a considerable period and was looked upon as a progressive and capable official, a leader in his field. Then, too, he was in charge of the motor vehicle department of one of the most thickly populated States of the Union, one that certainly is no worse in its highway and general traffic conditions than any other State having similar conditions. So that what he says regarding his own State may be applied somewhat generally to the problem of traffic law enforcement.

Mr. Dill's position is that serious offenses should be dealt with drastically. Unless they are, he holds, the law has ceased to be a safeguard. Concerning the offense of driving while drunk, he declares that it is on the increase, and points out that while many lives were lost as a result of driving while in that condition, "a large number of offenses of this character have been glossed over and never brought to the light of day.

"Every conceivable attempt to nullify the provisions of the motor vehicle act relating to intoxicated driving has been resorted to during the last year," the commisioner's report declares, "in order to save those convicted of this serious offense from paying the penalty prescribed by law.

Appeals on Technicalities.

"Appeals to the common pleas court and to the supreme court have been based upon the most flimsy sort of technicality. Writs of habeas corpus have been asked for and in several instances such writs were issued without first affording the State an opportunity to be heard on the motion."

Then Mr. Dill proceeds to add to the background of his picture depicting conditions which no one would say are peculiar to his State.

Here are some of the loopholes through which the drunken driver crawled:

The magistrate failed to sign the word "recorder" on the dotted line.

Court papers were not executed properly, the case failing even when the deviation was "most trivial."

Indifference of some prosecutors when the appeal was being heard.

One judge is cited for his example of cooperation by dismissing a motion and denouncing a lawyer who was endeavoring to secure the release of a convicted drunken driver on the sole ground of a technicality.

Would Be More Drastic.

"The reluctance of grand juries to indict, and the inability to obtain convictions after indictments have been voted, justifies the conclusion that something must be wrong with our criminal law," declares Mr. Dill. He goes on to state that a query addressed to the prosecutors of the pleas of the 21 counties of the State revealed only 16 convictions as against 1,088 fatalities.

"We repeat, therefore," he declares, "that more drastic enforcement is necessary if automobile fatalities are to be reduced in number. With the addition of many miles of permanently improved roads, as the result of which New Jersey is now the leading State in the Union in the matter of good roads per square mile of area, the incentive for excessive speeding, reckless driving and a general utter contempt for the golden rule is obvious."

Mr. Dill, however, is not alone in his recognition of the failure of the law to reach the violator of the traffic laws. Robbins B. Stoeckel, motor vehicle commissioner of Connecticut, considers "evasion of responsibility" as a situation with which motordom has to cope. Even an honest attempt to enforce the law, he points out, often falls short of meting out justice.

"Every person hates the hit-and-run driver," says Mr. Stoeckel, "and any man who will run away after having done damage anywhere is by nature a coward as well as a criminal, and upon him the most severe punishments of the law ought to be visited. Yet the punishment for the hit-and-run driver is inadequate, not because there isn't sufficient law, but because the extreme penalty is rarely if ever imposed. There often is a difference of opinion as to whether actual evasion of responsibility has taken place."

Mr. Stoeckel's point is that the most honest and earnest attempt to enforce the law may fall short of meting out justice where it is most deserved.

All of which tends to lift a considerable portion of law-violating charges that from time to time have been preferred against motorists as a group, and indicates that what is needed is not more laws or better laws, but a little more consideration of those that are on the books by those who are designated to enforce them. And in this connection it might be pointed out that such an attitude would have a heartening effect on motorists generally.

Good Ears Are Prerequisite In Equipment of Aviators

There is a transport pilot, ordinarily a quiet, careful chap, who believes good ears one of the most important bits of equipment for the flier who essays to train others in the knack of handling a plane. He got a job around a fairly busy flying field not long ago and had not been there long before one of the field employes, who was learning to fly, asked him to take a short instruction hop.

"How much time have you had?" asked the newcomer.

He did not pay much attention to the answer, but as the pair entered the plane had a sense that it was "40 hours."

So he let the other chap fly the ship.

The latter did well enough, and as the flight progressed the new man set back convinced that the other had said 40 hours.

After a while the chap at the controls pulled the ship into a loop. At the top of it he rolled into a spin. The more experienced pilot thought little of it. He had done it himself many times.

Finally, however, the spin became tighter and tighter. The margin of attitude was fast disappearing. About 500 feet from the ground the vteran decided to take matters into his own hands. He grabbed the stick and shook it as a signal that he would take charge of things.

He did and they landed safely.

"How many hours did you say you had?" he asked as the shaking neophyte stepped out of the plane.

"Four," was the reply.

Very Light Airplane Discussed in America

The very light airplane, the equivalent of the cycle car, is a subject of some speculation in the aviation industry. Whether it will become a significant factor in the development of private flying is a question on which varied views are held. It did not do so in the automobile field.

While European plane manufacturers have made some interesting use of low powered engines in aircraft, the feeling seems to prevail among many American designers that lack of power involves a lack of safety in airplanes. This gives base to the thought that there is a definite limitation imposed upon the size to which a plane may safely be reduced.

Traffic safety thought today considers the reckless driver who passes when the road is not clear ahead more dangerous than the speeder.

Airport Liability Measure Is Vetoed

Aviation authorities who keep a watchful eye on legislation affecting commercial aeronautics have found an interesting subject in the veto of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York of the bill limiting the liability of airport officials and airline operators.

The bill would have exempted the former group from responsibility of all kind in event of crashes, and the latter in all cases save those due to the operator's negligence.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL
ENGINEERING
DRAFTING—AVIATION
Special 2-month course in
LETTERING
Begins April 22
Day Classes—Evening Classes
Write, phone or call for information

Germans Making Spinless Plane

Marked Stability in New Ship, Another Feature Reported.

Word comes from Germany of the development of a plane which can not be made to spin. As interesting as this this is to American aircraft experts, even more interesting is the fact that the marked stability of the new ship is declared to be obtained entirely through its unusual wing design.

No auxiliary devices, such as wing slots or floating ailerons are employed in the design. The craft is a high-wing monoplane with an airfoil that is thick in the center and tapers toward the back and ends. The depth of the wing also varies toward the ends.

Every effort to throw the plane into a spin was found to be futile, according to first reports on the tests.

"Chutes" Must Be Worn in Florida.

Parachutes in private passenger planes probably never will become compulsory equipment, but Florida has a State law which requires that all occupants in planes being flown acrobatically shall wear 'chutes. It aims at stopping stunting of passenger planes, among other things.

AIRCRAFT RACING UNDER STUDY HERE

Practicability of Resuming Contests Considered by War Department.

COST WILL BE $25,000

Regardless of the outcome of it, the Navy's consideration of the practicability of resuming aircraft racing has evoked considerable interest here. That the service is spending $25,000 in a study of the question was revealed recently by Assistant Secretary David S. Ingalls before a Senate subcommittee on naval affairs.

The only racing event that would entail any especial preparation on the part of the Navy is the Schneider Cup contest, the sole truly high-speed aircraft contest remaining. If it was decided that the effort to recepture the cup was justified, it would not be unlikely, it is pointed out, that there would be little competition. England, after winning the cup for two consecutive years and needing but another victory for its permanent possession, is believed unlikely to participate officially again. If England is represented in the next Schneider Cup contest, private enterprise probably will have to provide the capital and the design genius essential to building a plane.

France is reported to be only lukewarm toward further participation, at least so far as the government is concerned. After its failure to get a single entrant ready for the 1929 event and after the loss of two of its foremost pilots, enthusiasm declined greatly.

Italy's future position with regard to the event is clouded with uncertainty. Like France, Italy's preparation for the 1929 race resulted in the death of one of her most skilled pilots and the failure to complete the special craft which were expected to provide competition for the British.

Participation in another Schneider Cup race would entail a considerable expense on the part of this Government. A ship at least 60 miles an hour faster than anything ever flown in this country would have to be prepared and while it is not impossible to equal the British achievement in this respect, the justification of the effort is questioned in many quarters.

That the Navy is studying the subject, however, came as a surprise to many observers here. It was thought that the failure of this Nation to compete in the event during the last three years had definitely settled the question of further participation.

In the early days of motoring in the District of Columbia, applicants for a driver's license applied to the inspector of boilers.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Just What Is a Glider?

There are some observers of general aeronautical developments who think an individual's air mindedness might be gauged by his ability to tell the difference between an airplane and a glider. They point out that while the distinction should be simple, recent developments have tended toward confusion.

From the standpoint of simplicity, it would seem that a glider is a craft which is without means of motion save that provided by wind currents. An airplane, on the other hand, might logically be regarded as a craft which obtains its power from a source inherent in itself.

In other words, some believe that the minute an engine is added to a heavier-than-air craft just at that minute does it become an airplane.

Yet the current aircraft market provides ships which are alternately known as light airplanes and powered gliders, or motored gliders. There is a slight difference between them, but it is largely a matter of weight. The light airplane is somewhat heavier than the powered glider. In the matter of performance, both types of craft are directly comparable. They have about the same top speed, the some cruising speed and the same landing speed.

In landing speed the powered glider is quite unlike the one that depends upon external forces for its forward, upward or downward motion. Where the former lands at a speed of approximately 30 miles an hour, the true glider can land at less than 10 miles an hour.

Many believe that the cause of simplicity would be better served if the distinction between the two types of craft remained that elemental one—the airplane has a motor which gives it motion; the glider has no power except that provided by wind currents.

But maybe they are being too literal minded.

Another Comparison.

Aviation always is being compared with something else. The result has been that all comparisons, even favorable ones, have become odious to some within the industry.

Recently, however, one of the country's best known test pilots indulged a comparison that is interesting enough to be forgiven. When a certain large mail operator decided that instead of changing both planes and pilots at certain points along the route he would hereafter change only pilots, the test pilot in question made this comparison:

"It took the railroads many years to develop a locomotive that could get past a division point without being changed. It was a great operation economy when they developed one that could go many times as far. Maybe plane operators will find the same thing, and it won't take them as long as it took the railroads."

Outstrips the Fastest.

A commercial ship with a top speed of 225 miles an hour has been delivered to a high military aviation official. It is more than 25 miles an hour faster than the fastest military craft, and 50 miles an hour faster than the next fastest type.

Automobile Is Displacing Swaying Camel on Desert

The automobile slowly but surely is becoming the new "ship of the desert." And the donkey, traditional beast of burden in eastern countries, is giving ground before the advance of the motor car in company with the swaying camel.

So one learns from reports to the Department of Commerce which show that the American automobile is coming to north Africa in ever-increasing numbers.

That no change is necessary in standard equipment in selling automobiles in Morocco is pointed out in the reports. Bright colors, it is declared, are preferred and, of especial interest "as Moorish families usually consist of several wives and children, the seven-passenger car is in demand." The question of speed also is an important one, "as there are no traffic rules in Morocco and the native likes to drive, if possible, with his throttle wide open."

From the standpoint of the American exporter, the reports show, Morocco is the most promising market in north Africa, as its import duty of 12½ per cent ad valorem applies equally to all cars, regardless of origin. In the case of Algeria and Tunisia, on the other hand, French automobiles enter free of duty while all other cars must pay a tariff of 45 per cent.

The total value of American automotive products shipped to North Africa in 1929 was in the neighborhood of $2,000,000, representing an increase of about 85 per cent over the previous year's figure.

NEW YORK GLIDING FETE POSTPONED

Will Be Held in June So Builders May Have More Time.

WANT COLLEGIANS THERE

Scheduled originally for April 25 and 26, the New York glider carnival has been postponed until late in June, it is announced by Edward P. Warner, chairman of the committee in charge. Postponement was ordered to enable a number of organizations entered to have more time to complete the construction of gliders. Action was taken by the executive committee, which includes, in addition to Mr. Warner, Miss Amelia Earhart, Norman Siegel and C. T. Stork.

Postponement of the carnival to a date late in June also will enable a number of the collegiate glider organizations to take part in the event, Mr. Warner pointed out. The program of fourteen events for novice, second and first-class glider pilots will remain the same as scheduled for the earlier date.

A glider exhibition in which outstanding pilots will take part is being planned during the New York air show, May 3 to 10, by the National Glider Association. Capt. Frank Hawks, who recently completed a transcontinental glider flight; Lieut. Ralph Barnaby, U. S. Navy flier who, in his experiments with gliders, flew one of the motorless planes off of the dirigible Los Angeles; Hawley Bowlus, holder of the American glider record; and Miss Earhart, are some of the fliers who have been invited to take part in the exhibition.

A meeting of the carnival executive committee will be held next week to pick a definite date for the event in June. It is expected that by holding a carnival then close to 100 entries will be received.

Testing Laboratory Of U. S. Is Completed

Completion of the new engine testing laboratory of the United States Bureau of Standards now has given the United States Department of Commerce Aeronautics Branch facilities adequate to the testing of 52 aircraft engines yearly. All engines which have not been approved by the Army or Navy must be tested by the aeronautics branch before they are usable in licensed aircraft. Heretofore the limited facilities of the bureau have considerably retarded the rate of approval, a waiting list of 25 engines existing at one time.

QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

Value
found nowhere else
at the Graham price
$845
Price at factory

GRAHAM

Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, $895
Standard and Special Sizes, $845 up
Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up
Prices at factory
Special Sizes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

GRAHAM gives you a sedan with four wide doors and patterned broadcloth upholstery.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has a 115-inch wheelbase.

GRAHAM —six-cylinder engine alone in its price class develops 66-horsepower—cylinders 3⅛ x 4½—207 cubic inches displacement.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has a seven-bearing crankshaft with 81.4 square inches of main-bearing area.

GRAHAM alone in its price class is fully adjustable—both seats and foot pedals.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has hydraulic internal expanding four-wheel brakes with 12-inch drums. Separate emergency braking system.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has cam and lever steering gear.

And GRAHAM now builds its own cars complete—a quality body and a quality chassis.

More than this, Graham provides this car—and every other Graham model—with the security and protection of shatter-proof safety plate *glass throughout, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment*

182

SEMMES MOTOR CO., Inc.
1526 Fourteenth Street N. W. Potomac 0772

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

H. C. Fleming Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md.
B. Frazier Motor Co. 518 10th St. N.E.
Logan Motor Co. 1812 E St. N.W.
National Auto Sales 33 New York Ave. N.E.

ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

ALL local associations will unite in the annual State convention Tuesday and Wednesday in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel. The theme of the convention will be "Character Education."

The Middle Atlantic States Council also will convene at the same time and delegates to this council will be guests at the various meetings of the State convention.

Registration must be made at the hotel from 9 to 10 a. m. each morning. Only registered delegates are entitled to vote and names of these delegates must have been filed at the State office before Tuesday.

All resolutions to be presented at any meeting must be in the hands of the committee on resolutions, Mrs William T. Bannerman, chairman, before 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; the Rev. Albert N. Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School for Boys; Mel J. Maas, representative from St. Paul, Minn.; J. Lee Allen, Mrs Arthur C. Watkins, Mrs. William Wolf Smith.

The "Fellowship Dinner" will be held Tuesday, 7 p. m., in the Hall of Nations, at which Joseph Burkart, president of Central High Parent-Teacher Association, will act as toastmaster. Music will be in charge of the Singing Mothers, and Mrs. Eppa L. Morris will direct.

Mrs. Walter C. Jones is general chairman of the convention.

The monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers was held Tuesday afternoon in the Burlington Hotel. Central High School led in attendance. Reports were given by the following State chairmen: Mrs. L. H. Magruder, Child Welfare Magazine; Mrs. W. P. Roop, social hygiene; Mrs. J. W. Byler, Juvenile Court; Mrs. L. B. Castell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter C. Jones, State convention, and local summer round-up chairmen.

Following these reports the meeting was turned over to Mrs. H. N. Stull, State chairman of summer round-up, who presented Dr. Joseph Murphy, chief medical examiner of the public schools, who spoke on "The Value of the Summer Round-up."

All registrations for the summer round-up must be in by May 1, child health day. Posters for use in the work are at the State office and may be obtained at any time by local summer round-up chairmen.

Scrapbooks.

The following associations have sent their scrapbooks to the State office: Langdon, Wheatley, Park View, Jackson, Keene, Tenley-Janney, Edmonds, Bancroft, Carbery, Brent-Dent, Emery-Eckington, Columbia Junior, Gordon Junior, Jefferson Junior, Bowen-Greenleaf, Maury, John Burroughs, Grant, Fairbrother-Rossell, Brookland, Bryan, Woodridge, Peabody-Hilton, Hine Junior, Stuart Junior.

The eight most perfect books will be sent to be exhibited at the national convention in Denver, Colo., May 17-24. All others will form an exhibit at the State convention, Tuesday, at the Washington Hotel.

Radio.

Robert Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, will talk at 6 p. m. Tuesday over WOL. His subject will be "A School Official's Viewpoint of the Parent-Teacher Movement."

Bancroft.

At the preschool health day held at the Bancroft School Monday, 37 children under kindergarten age were given free examinations by Dr. William Sweet and Dr. Edward Grass. These children ranged in age from 18 months, the youngest, to 4 years.

The Dads' Club, the familiar name by which the fathers' organization of the Bancroft is known, will meet on April 29. The usual informal social evening is planned, giving the fathers a chance to know each other and to meet the teachers.

Blair-Hayes.

Annual election was held April 10 at the Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association and resulted in the folowng officers: President, Mrs. Maud E. Meyer; second time vice president, Mrs. S. Elliot; secretary, Miss Katherin Hughes, a teacher; treasurer, Mrs. Reed Martin; historian, Mrs. L. Magruder.

Mrs. Ralph Walker, the summer round-up chairman, has taken up her duties of registration for examination of the children to begin at once.

It was voted to purchase a portable victrola and $3 worth of records for each school. A one-act health play was given by members of the Washington Dairy Council. Songs by Helen Hanger, movie pictures and stories by school children were features of the program. Installation of officers will take place May 8 at the Hayes School.

A luncheon will be given in May. At the executive meeting held May 7, the proposal to use the money received from the tour of Chestnut Farms Dairy for an Easter sightseeing trip of the pupils was vetoed by the principal.

Brookland.

The summer round-up campaign, under the direction of Mrs. Walter White, is an important item on the Brookland Association calendar this month. All children who will be eligible for entrance to kindergarten in September should be enrolled in the campagin. The cooperation of the parents in this matter is desired by having the children brought to the school Thursday, May 1, at 10 a. m., to be examined.

Mrs. Higgins, ways and means chairman, is making plans for a play to be given at the Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, Thursday, May 8, at 3:30 p. m., and Friday, May 9, 7:30 p. m. Each grade of the school will be represented in the play.

Brent-Dent.

The April meeting of the Brent-Dent Association was held at Brent School Monday. Stephen Kramer, assistant superintendent of public schools, gave a talk on "Character Education." Other features were piano solos by Thomas Onofry; a Russian dance, by Luddy Plovsky, and a play, "The Flag Raising at Riverboro," by Miss Higgins' pupils, sixth grade, Brent School.

Miss Higgins' grade, and Miss Laure Haynie's first grade, both of Brent, tied for the banner. Miss Higgins graciously conceded the honor to Miss Haynie's class to encourage the younger children.

William Knowles Cooper, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the next meeting of the association. Children entering school in September will be examined if parents will notify the chairman of the summer round-up, Mrs. Morgan Otterback; Miss Dalton, or Mrs. J. K. Hillers.

Business.

This association met in the auditorium of the school on April 9. The following program was presenttd: Address on "The Juvenile Protective Association," by Miss Mildred Territt; presentation of the activities of the school in an address by Miss May P. Bradshaw, assistant principal, entitled "Know the Activities in Which Your Child Participates;" dramatics, presented by Miss Esther E. Galbraith; music, by Miss Emma Louise Thompson; council, Miss Genevieve Hawk; cadets, Maj. A. W. Maish, and clubs, Miss Katie L. Frizell. The bank staff, under the direction of Mrs. Kate S. Outwater, presented an exercise entitled "The Business High School Bank," interspersed with musical numbers on "Why Deposit With the Bank."

The following committee was appointed to name the officers for the ensuing year, report to be presented at the next meeting of the association, May 14: Mr. Allan Davis, chairman; Mrs. Frost Mills, Mrs. Daisie I. Huff, Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson and Mr. S. S. Gheen.

Central.

Dr. Charles F. Carusi, president of the Board of Education, addressed the April meeting of the Central Hight School Parent-Teacher Association, which was held in the music room of the school. Dr. Carusi's subject was "Fireside Education." The meeting was opened with the bugle call by a member of the Cadet Band, followed by the salute to the flag by all present. A program, arranged by Miss Grace Vale, a member of the faculty, was given.

A cornet quartet composed of members of the Central Band was followed by the regular business. Entertainment included a piano solo by Miss Kathryn Latimer; a demonstration by the first-year French class, under Miss Ulrich's guidance; a group of French songs by pupils from Mrs. Gill's fourth semester class, and a play by members of Mrs. Gardiner's third-year French class.

Congress Heights.

Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association met on April 10 in the school.

Through the principal every mother was invited to attend, from 1 to 2:30, a demonstration of the new methods of teaching now being used in the school.

At 2:30 the mothers adjourned to the lower hall, where a program was presented as follows: A Scotch dance, by Marjorie and June Fisher, Edna Branson and Elizabeth Loffler, and a thrift play by children from three of the middle grades.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The annual meeting of the Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association was held Tuesday afternoon in the Hyde School. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mr. Shultz; vice presidents, Mrs. H. E Beatty, Miss Ossire and Mrs. Aldridge; secretary, Miss C. Backus; treasurer, Miss Heilinger.

Tea was served, with Mrs. Harrison, Miss Naylor and Miss Spruckebank acting as hostesses. The silver cup for highest attendance was won by Miss Frost's third-grade class. Mr. Shultz, the new president, in a brief statement of policy, outlined plans for an increase in membership and increased activity during the coming year.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

A play, given by Miss McClure's sixth grade, was a feature of the meeting of the Fairbrother-Rossell Parent-Teacher Association at Fairbrother School April 10, 8 p. m. Costumes and armor made by the pupils added to the effect of the carefully prepared speeches and songs.

Subjects discussed at the meeting were student aid, summer round-up, larger playground and membership. A play by the Ryland Dramatic Club was planned for May 9 at Jefferson Junior High School.

Mrs. W. H. Ross, State chairman of children's reading, gave a talk on "Choice of Reading for Children." She illustrated her lecture by showing many books loaned by the Public Library. The banner for attendance was won by Miss McClure's class.

Jefferson.

The executive committee of the Jefferson Junior Association met April 10. The fifteen delegates for the District of Columbia congress convention, to be held during Easter week, were selected. The delegates are Mr. R. W. Strawbridge, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Zeis, Mrs. P. Leishear, Mrs. W. Leishear, Mrs. Wesley, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Nathanson, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Welty, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Reidel, Mr. Schaffer and Mrs. Springman.

The committee voted thanks to the members who helped with the grab bags at the carnival, and to the Jefferson students who contributed three numbers to the program. Tom Franks and David Markowitz sang; Mary Wilson, Florence Vogel, Margaret Carroll, Althea Haas, Margaret Stanford, Mariel Grell, Doris Rosedale and Isadore Tolchinsky took part in a ballet dance. Alvin Gheen and Frank Tubia contributed a short sketch.

Plans were made for the annual lawn party to be held June 3. Mrs. Perry Leishear has been made chairman of the lawn party committee.

Randle-Highlands-Orr.

The monthly meeting was held on April 10. Miss Lydia Burklin, of Friendship House, talked on character training and development.

The recently organized school orchestra proved a pleasant surprise. Mrs. Ward, in charge of the orchestra work in the elementary schools, spoke briefly on the value of such organizations.

Two vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Havenner; Muriel Maier gave a recitation. The third grade children showed an Eskimo movie which they had made as the outcome of their most recent project.

Miss Bush's second grade won the banner for best attendance.

Langley.

"Character Education" was the subject of an address by the speaker of the evening. J. Lee Allen, of Chattanooga, Tenn., before the Parent-Teacher Association of Langley Junior High School, Tuesday evening, in the school auditorium.

A chorus number was rendered by the pupils of 7A-110. Piano solos were given by Arthur Tomlin and Biagio Tripi, 8B-101. Miss Coffin's section 7A-110, won the attendance banner; Mrs. Kopsch's section, 9B-213, was second. A business session was held at the close of the evening's meeting.

Wheatley.

The grade mothers, under the leadership of Mrs. Rawlings, chairman, will take small groups of children on sightseeing trips this week.

The following trips have been planned:

Tuesday, the eighth grades, Government Printing Office and Congressional Library, Mrs. Duerr, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Montgomery; Mrs. Burriss' class, Bureau of Engraving, Treasury and White House, Mrs. Heflin. Wednesday, Miss McIntosh's class, White House and Pan-American Building, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Oliveri; Miss Beard's class, Lincoln Memorial and Science Building, Mrs. Cheek, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Barrkac; Miss Curl's class, Pan American Building and Red Cross Building, Mrs. Haun, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Perry; Miss Gaddess' class, Museum and Bureau of Fisheries, Mrs. Streeks, Mrs. Konopy, Mrs. Howe; Mrs. Schoneberger's class, Zoo, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Meinberg, Mrs Honey, Mrs. Feldman, Mrs. Hayden. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Dalkin; Miss Horvath's class, Museum and Bureau of Fisheries, Mrs. Bevans, Mrs. Harris, Miss Bowman; Miss Fishman's class, Zoo, Mrs. Heflin, Mrs. Burneston; Mrs. Hall's class, Zoo, Mrs. Weyrich, Mrs. Langyher; Miss Espey's class, Zoo, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Lomax; Miss Cotter's class, Bureau of Engraving and Museum, Mrs. Bardsley, Mrs. Selby, Mrs. Abernethy. Friday, Mrs. Van Driesen's class, Capitol and Library, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Anello.

Children will meet on the school playground at 10 a. m. with their lunches and car fare. Only those children who signed up for the trip previously and reserved a place for themselves can be taken.

Last week, through the cooperation of the seventh grade mothers, Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. Senasack, with Mrs. Hall, art teacher, both seventh grades had a most worth-while trip to the Freer Gallery during regular class time to study the art of Asia as part of a unit of work in geography.

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Duerr, has been most successful in arranging Thursday luncheons. The mothers recently responsible for the luncheons were Mrs. Duerr, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Emeigh, Mrs. Konopy, Mrs. George, Mrs. Haun and Mrs. Humphreys.

Mrs. Konopy also assists Miss E. M. Williams with the Friday Afternoon Basketry Club, one of the clubs sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. The sundial on the Wheatley School lawn is the gift of the Parent-Teacher Association and other friends of the school.

Force.

Mrs. Henry C. Lank, Force student aid chairman, and three assistants took a large box of clothes to the Bureau of Health Education on Wednesday, where they sewed all day. Many articles were repaired and two children were outfitted.

At a special executive board meeting it was voted to hold a spring card party at the school on May 9. All parents are urged to register their preschool children immediately for the May day examination.

Gage.

The Gage Association met Monday afternoon. Dr. Rebecca Stoneroad, director of physical education in public schools, spoke on "Tuberculosis," stressing especially juvenile tuberculosis. Miss Elkins' talk concerned the summer round-up of the preschool children. This is the third year in succession that Gage School has won the District certificate granted such schools as have carried on this work in the approved manner.

Delegates to the State convention were appointed. "Health in Toyland" was much enjoyed as presented by a number of different grade pupils and ladies of the National Dairy Council of Chicago.

"The Six-Year Molars," a playlet by Mrs. Blankenship's fifth grade pupils, was presented.

Eaton.

"A New Vision" was the subject of a short play given by Mrs. George Pope and Mrs. N. C. Mitman at the meeting of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association last Monday night. Dr. W. C. Ruediger, of George Washington University, spoke on "The Meaning of the Parent-Teacher Movement." Mrs Mary Carter Posnjak sang a group of Russian songs. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Westcott Johnson.

An orchestra composed of John Eaton pupils played a program of music. The orchestra consisted of Chauncey Carter, Robert Sullivan, Ned Nye and Shirley Levinson, and was accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Ward. Chauncey Carter played violin selections.

The officers for next year were elected and will be installed at the May meeting.

Keene.

On April 11 at the Bloomingdale playground, under the supervision of Miss Mahon, the Keene boys' baseball team and the girls' schlag team played the Langdon teams in their first 1930 contests, Keene winning both games, the scores being 18 to 7 in baseball and 14 to 7 in schlag.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Keene is proud of the boys and girls and furnish all athletic equipment and also transportation to and from the Bloomingdale playground for all games.

Jackson.

The Jackson Parent-Teacher Association met on Monday, with Dr. Rebecca Stoneroad, director of physical education in the public schools, as speaker. She gave a talk on "Character Development of Children" and also read the "Child's Bill of Rights," written by President Hoover.

Jackson's summer round-up chairman, Mrs. Clinton Ward, gave a report on her work. All plans are completed to begin on May 5 examinations of all children entering school next fall.

The Jackson School pupils entertained with an Easter assembly at the Home for the Blind. They sang spring songs.

Whittier.

At the April meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association on Monday, Miss Nichols, Mrs. Rowdabush and Mrs. Gates were appointed nominating committee. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Gates.

Truesdell.

Dad's night will be observed at the meeting of the Truesdell Tuesday at 8 o'clock. R. L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker. Musical selections will be rendered by members of the Majorie Webster School.

West.

At the April meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association held April 11 in the school auditorium, Horace Albright, director of national parks, delivered an illustrated lecture on national parks, featuring Yellowstone and Yosemite. Henry Rawdon, chairman of the playgrounds committee, reported the purchase of slides and swings. The attendance record was won by Miss Hannan, teacher of fourth grade.

Powell.

Dr. Harvey Smith, principal of Central High School, gave a talk on "Boys and Their Problems" before the Powell Junior High School Association April 9. A resolution was passed opposing certain provisions in the District appropriation bill now before the Senate, particularly the reorganization of the kindergarten, the lack of appropriations for assembly halls in elementary schools.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Charles Shaffer, chairman; Miss Myrtle E. Moore and Mrs. L. D. Norsworthy, named candidates for election next month. Seventy-five dollars was appropriated for a picture to be hung in the hall of the school.

Weightman.

Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, gave a talk on X Y Z grouping of children at the last night meeting of the year held at the Weightman School, April 11. Dr. Ballou was introduced by Mrs. M. J. Hanley, vice president, who thanked him for all the courtesies extended the Weightman Parent-Teacher Association during the last six years.

A play entitled "Brothers of the Flag" was given by the sixth grade pupils under the direction of Miss Mabel Stuard. Mrs. Leigh Nettleton announced that the honor class of Western High School would give an entertainment for the crippled children on Thursday, April 17. Ice cream and candy will be furnished the crippled children by the honor class.

Key.

The Francis Scott Key held its April meeting in the kindergarten room of the school on April 10. The speaker of the evening was Francis Scott Key Smith, the great grandson of the writer of the national anthem. He told how the song came to be written.

Mrs. Duganne, the retiring principal, was presented with a pocketbook on the occasion of her leaving to take up her new duties at the Powell Junior High School.

Maury.

The teachers of Maury School had charge of the evening meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held on April 8. The meeting was opened by the teachers' chorus, two selections being rendered, "The Gypsy Song" and "Sweet Springtime." Miss Katherine Bohrer, eight-grade teacher, gave a talk on "Home Work;" Miss Waters, of the 2A grade, read a paper on "Discipline," and Miss Tolson, of the fifth grade, told the parents about the Friday afternoon clubs.

Mr. Harron, of the Motion Picture Service, projected films of the Chestnut Farms Dairy. Mrs. Martin, 2B grade, had the largest representation of parents present. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the P.-T. A. room, the mothers of the second grades being hostesses.

Petworth.

The Epworth Parent-Teacher Association announces the summer round-up campaign under the direction of Mrs. J. G. Mathas. On May 1, at 10 a. m., competent physicians, dentists and assistants will weigh, measure and examine your child and advise you free of charge.

Wesley Heights.

At the meeting of the Wesley Heights P.-T. A. on Tuesday evening Dr. Moses R. Lovell, of the Life Adjustment Center of Washington, spoke on the purpose of the center and of the work that has been done since it was organized in the winter of 1926.

Mrs. Stark, vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Pelligrin. Mrs. Farnham reported that the subcommittees for the card party, to be held April 29, were busy.

Dr. McCullough stated that the boys who go to Janney School for manual training have no means of transportation, and it was suggested that the Spring Valley bus make that trip. The girls who take domestic art at the Janney School have the same problem.

The picture was given to Mrs. Reed's room, as the one having the largest attendance.

Adams.

The monthly meeting was held Monday in the school auditorium. Dr. John Foote, president of the District of Columbia Medical Society, was the speaker, using as his topic "Early Diagnosis of Tuberculosis." An open forum was held after the lecture. Miss M. E. Sullivan, teacher of the fifth grade, gave vocal selections. Mrs. G. B. Fraser, representing Mrs. E. J. Dowling, spoke on the student aid.

There was a tie between Mrs. Paris' seventh grade for the attendance record, and a book was given to each grade. Miss Janet McWilliams, supervisor of the Third District, was made honorary president of the association.

The next meeting is to be held May 6, at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium, giving the fathers an opportunity to attend. There will be an executive meeting at the home of Mrs. E. K. Bowley, 1811 Wyoming avenue Friday, at 2 p. m. A meeting of the grade mothers was held Wednesday at the school. Mrs. Robert Wallace has been appointed chairman of the summer round-up committee.

Edmonds.

"The keynote of the Parent-Teacher movement is service," said Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, guest speaker, in her last address as State president, before the Edmonds Association Monday evening. Concluding her talk, she urged, "Join my army and march with me for the welfare of our children."

Other honor guests included past presidents of the association, Mrs. J. H. Fritz and Mrs J. Shannon; Mrs. E. H. Griffith, president of Pierce-Webb Association, and Mrs. Rogers, supervising principal, who gave a short talk on "Character Training."

Mrs. A. L. Phillips, president, presented Mrs. Rafter and Mrs. Rogers with flowers in behalf of the association. Members of the executive committee were also presented with a personal gift by the president. The Edmonds Mothers' Glee Club made its initial appearance of the year.

Two dance numbers were interpreted by Jacqueline Lichner, fifth grade pupil.

The annual election of officers preceded the program, when the following were elected by unanimous vote: Mrs. A. L. Phillips, president; Mrs. T. J. Whinery, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Parker, secretary; Mrs. R. Young, treasurer. An amendment to the by-laws was indorsed by the association, wherein the date of election of officers would remain the same, but installation would be in October.

Benning.

The Benning School Parent-Teacher Association and citizens held a joint meeting on April 9 at the school. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, spoke on "Schools of Yesterday and Today." Mrs. F. H. Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division, discussed "Character Education in the Schools."

A musical program was furnished by the Misses Clark, Waple and Miles, while Cousins played several Hawaiian selections.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

DIET FOR BOYS OR GIRLS OF TWELVE.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

A boy or girl, 12 years or over, it is said, would probably get all the food he heeded for a day if he had some such combination as this:

Breakfast—Fruit, raw or cooked; cereal with cream or milk; perhaps an egg, or a serving of bacon, fish or some other food from this group; toast muffins, or some other bread with butter; milk to drink.

Dinner—Meat, poultry, fish or one of the hearty cheese and egg dishes; two vegetables, one of which is a leafy vegetable if possible, either greens such as spinach, cabbage or dandelion leaves or a simple salad, which first meant "a green vegetable eaten raw with salt;" bread and butter; milk to drink; a simple pudding or fruit and cookies or cake, or perhaps two or three pieces of candy.

Supper or lunch—Milk, vegetable soup, or creamed eggs, or a creamed vegetable; bread and butter; milk to drink; fruit.

California U. Plans May-June Courses

Berkeley, Calif., April 19—During the period of the University of California intersession, May 19 to June 28, a number of courses will be offered which will satisfy in part the natural science requirement for the junior certificate in the College of Letters and Science. The courses in the intersession which will meet this requirement are the following: Elementary astronomy, general botany, general inorganic chemistry, elements of organic chemistry, general paleontology, general physics, physical measurements, descriptive physics, survey of physical science, elementary physiology, general zoology and elementary embryology.

Detailed information relative to units, hours, course description, &c., may be obtained by addressing the dean of the summer sessions, University of California, Berkeley.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

Wanted!

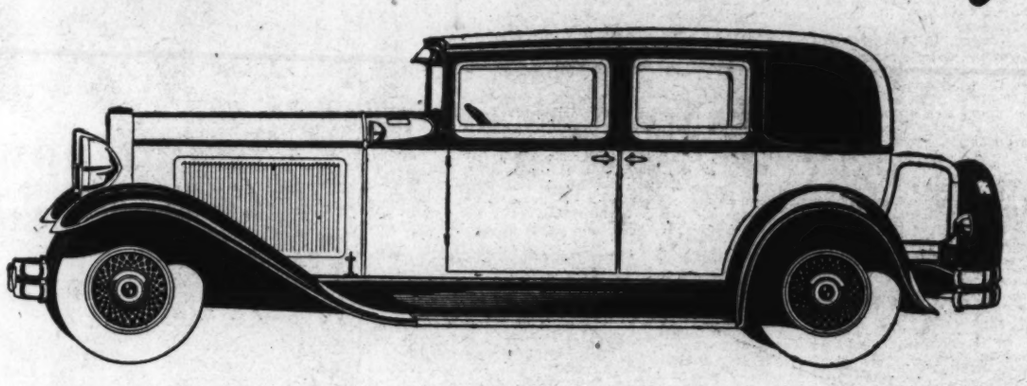
WELL balanced stocks of new as well as used cars are, today, essential to good automobile merchandising. Our used car sales this month to date have so exceeded our expectations that in order to balance our stocks we are in a position to consider liberal allowances on certain makes of cars in trade on new Nash automobiles.

Perhaps Your Car Is One of the Very Makes We Want

HAWKINS-NASH

1529 14th Street N. W.

Invest in Dependability



EIGHTS and SIXES

A distinguishing feature of the Nash "400" is its dependability.

Nash engineers and Nash craftsmen have designed and built the car for permanence and long life.

Only the finest of materials that money can buy are deemed good enough for Nash.

And Nash precision standards of manufacture are most exacting.

That is why the Nash "400" is such a sound investment. That is why it repays its purchase price more richly in finer performance, in greater comfort, and in longer dependability.

Nash quality standards of engineering and manufacturing are identical thruout the complete range of Twin-Ignition Eights, Twin-Ignition Sixes, and Single Sixes.

Read These Nash "400" Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX $935 to $1155 — TWIN-IGNITION SIX $1325 to $1745 — TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT $1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY

Distributor

Retail Salesrooms 1709 L Street N.W. *Decatur 2280*

AUTHORIZED WASHINGTON NASH DEALERS

Robt. J. Nash Motor Co., 1419 Irving St. N.W.

HAWKINS-NASH MOTOR CO., 1529 14th Street N.W., Decatur 3320

Hall-Kerr Motor Co., 131 B St. S.E.

Birvon Nash Motor Co., Clarendon, Va.

Potter Nash Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md.

TERRITORY DEALERS

Bluemont, Va.	Beatty's Garage.	Manassas, Va.	Jesse Crosby.
Chaptico, Md.	Chaptico Garage.	Newport News, Va.	L. M. von Schilling, 311 28th st.
Covington, Va.	H. L. Lockhart.	Norfolk, Va.	Veasey Motor Co., Inc., 806 Granby st.
Draper, Va.	A. B. Alexander.	Orange, Va.	Powell Nash Co., Caroline st.
Farmville, Va.	Garnett Motor Co., 118 Main St.	Petersburg, Va.	M. P. Peebles, jr., 16 So. Market st.
Hampton, Va.	L. M. von Schilling, 23 North King st.	Staunton, Va.	Wilson-Holt Inc., 238 N. Central ave.
Lynchburg, Va.	Phil. Payne Motor Co., 815 Fifth st.	Winchester, Va.	Shenandoah-Motor Co., 81 Valley ave.

Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1930.

Easter--A Day of Twofold Rejoicing

Gayest of Festal Seasons Observed by Pagans as Signalizing Rebirth of World—Religious Significance Attained Later—Practice of Bedecking Self in New Garb Rooted in Antiquity—White House Observance of the Day in Washington Traditional.

By MARY JANE MOORE

See the land, her Easter keeping,
Rises as her Maker rose.
Seeds, so long in darkness sleeping,
Burst at last from winter snows.
Earth with heaven above rejoices,
Fields and gardens hail the spring;
Shaughs and woodlands ring with voices,
While the wild birds build and sing.

—Charles Kingsley.

THE world greets Easter Sunday, climax of the Lenten season and the holy day commemorative of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, with joyful paean; with song, service, prayer and festive mien in keeping with the tremendous religious significance of the day and the universal inspiration of nature's glorious reawakening.

The Saviour's Resurrection, forsaking the tomb as the sublime will of God the Father made itself manifest, parallels beautifully the rebirth of a world unloosed from winter's leaden grip and its glowing promise as a benign sun brings forth unnumbered blooms in springtime's happy growth.

Easter Sunday truly can be said to mark an happy epoch, religiously and seasonally. It is a time of rejoicing at the fulfillment of the divine blessing of Jesus Christ and also one of gladness that the months of warmth and beauty, and of nature's greatest glory have come once more.

Peoples ever have celebrated joyous festivals at this season, and it is likely that, for ages before history was written, primitive man gathered his family and tribe about him and by emotional signs and symbols gave thanks that springtime's gladsome days again were visited upon the earth. In all times and among all peoples there have been festivals corresponding to Easter; but none has had such widespread observance as the holy season which culminates this Sunday, commemorating Christ's rising from the dead.

The Easter celebration, so widespread, naturally has given root to many customs, rituals and countless modes of expression—some without close religious significance, others deeply fraught with spiritual meaning. All, however, are pertinent in some measure to the event or the season, and for the most part they date back many years.

What better occupation for this Easter Sunday, then, than to examine some of the manifold offshoots of the holy season, to attempt to place them historically and to follow them through until the present day? Let the journey begin.

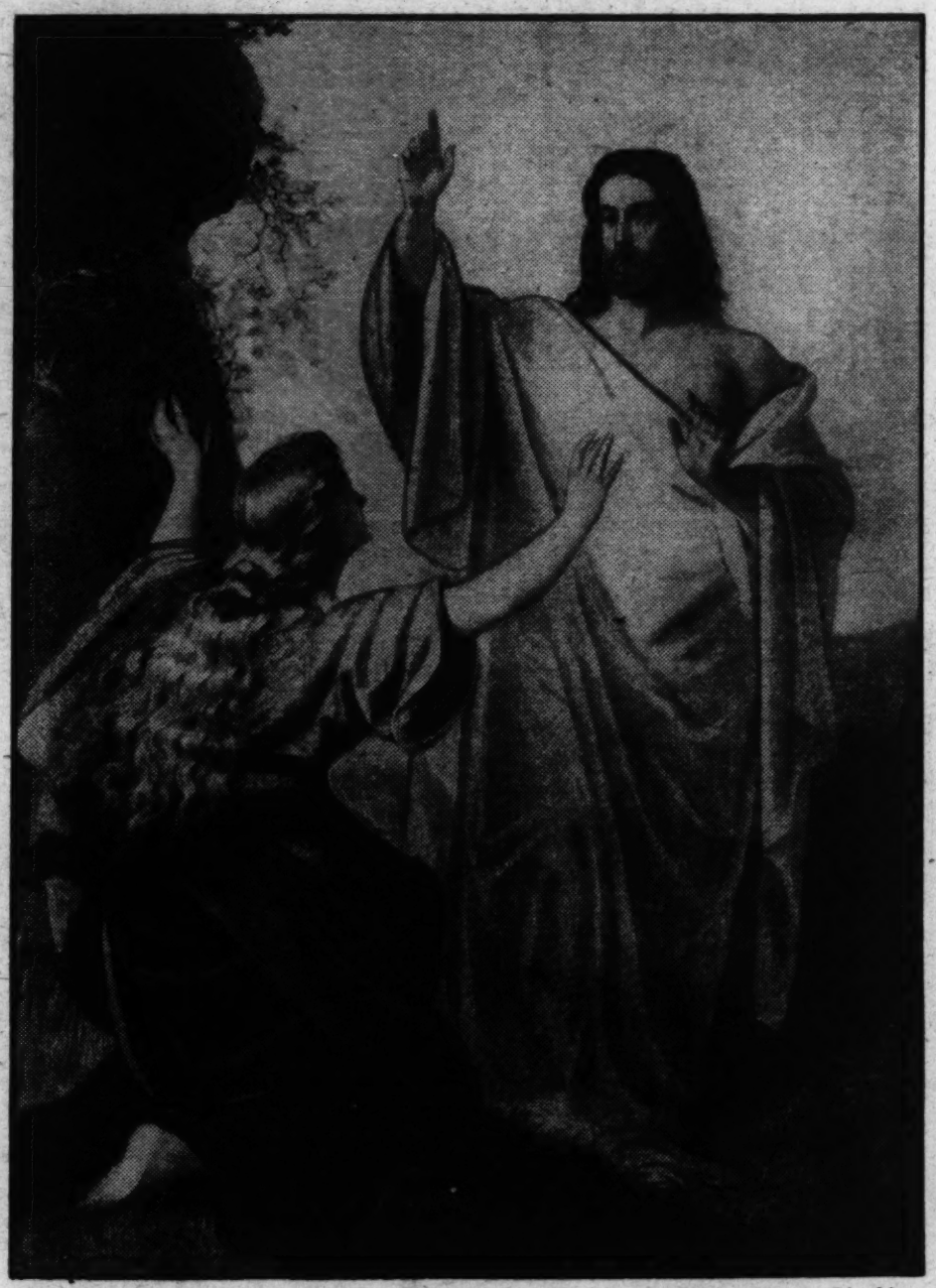
Our first authority, Walsh, tells us that it was the invariable policy of the early church to give a Christian significance to certain pagan ceremonies which could not be rooted out. In the case of Easter, he says, the conversion was easy. Joy at the rising of the natural sun and at the awakening of nature from the death of winter became joy at the rising of the sun of righteousness, at the resurrection of Christ from the tomb.

Thus some of the pagan observances which took place toward the beginning of May were shifted to correspond with Easter's celebration. Then, as now, it was a time of exuberant joy, and it is of considerably more than passing interest that Gregory, of Nyassa, mentions the joyous crowds who, by their dress as well as by their devout attendance at church honored the festival. Both methods are still in vogue, but there are some who undoubtedly feel that the former method is getting attention perhaps at the latter's expense.

At any rate, one knows that the practice of acquiring a new Easter bonnet has the aura of antiquity about it!

In the early days work ceased on Easter; it was a favorite baptismal time; alms were given to the poor and slaves were freed.

It is written that Easter Sunday became known as Dominica Gaudii, or Sunday of Joy. The quietude of Lent passed, games, sports and entertainments became the order of the day. According to Walsh, in some places the clergy, to increase the mirth, recited from the pulpit humorous stories and legends for the purpose of exciting the "risus Paschalis," or "Easter smile." People exchanged the Easter kiss, he says, and the salutation, "Christ is risen," to which reply was made, "He is risen, indeed." This custom is still continued in various parts of the world.



"Easter Morning," from an engraving by P. Habelmann after the painting by B. Pleckhorst.

The custom of wearing new clothes at Easter time was both pagan and Christian in origin. Nature bedecked herself in fresh and attractive raiment and it was thought only fitting that the people, too, should signalize the great change. The Christian conception of "newness of life" here and hereafter was symbolized appropriately by the white robes worn on the occasion of their baptism by converts to the faith. These robes also had reference to the garb of the angels seen at Christ's tomb.

During later years the custom of donning new clothes on Easter Sunday became such a fixed and universal one that nonobservance was considered not only to be a sign of eccentricity, but also a forerunner of bad luck.

A quaint custom, indigenous to Lancashire, England, was that of pinning bits of colored rag on dresses of women on their way to church. While the origin and meaning of this practice is doubtful, one commentator suggests that it probably originally referred to the palm branch procession preceding the crucifixion of Jesus, when the children thronged His path and their elders threw clothes in the way as He rode into Jerusalem.

There is some question as to the derivation of the word "Easter," and it once was thought that it, along with "Ostern," the German word for the holiday, came from "Ostara," an ancient Teutonic goddess, the personification of spring. The month corresponding to our April, "Eosturmonath," was allegedly dedicated to this goddess. All this was mentioned by Bede as far back as the seventh century.

However, it is pointed out, while this is very romantic and beautiful, it is not true. Recent research, we find, has revealed that "Ostara," the goddess of the vernal equinox, originated nowhere but in the fertile brain of Bede, and that Eostur-monath was named for "the old heather feast of Eostur, or Easter, which was so called because the spring sun had its new birth in the east."

The Easter egg custom also has been traced back to dim antiquity, and according to Count de Gebelin's authoritative work the custom of giving eggs at Easter is to be traced to the theology and philosophy of the Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks, Romans and others, among all of whom an egg was an emblem of the universe, the work of the Supreme Divinity. Students say that the connection between Easter and the hare derives from the latter's connection with the noon. Since its date depends upon the moon, Easter may be termed a lunah holiday, it is pointed out, and from ancient times the hare has been man's symbol for the moon.

Easter eggs and Easter rabbits, of course, have always had a peculiar attraction for the children, and to this day they symbolize Easter quite as definitely as the Christmas tree and Santa Claus do the December holy days for the world's youngsters.

The custom or rolling Easter eggs is not practiced everywhere throughout America, but it is very emphatically observed in Washington, where the President of the United States annually throws open the spacious lawns of the White House for that purpose.

On Easter Monday thousands of children are brought downtown to No. 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, where the President lives and does his daily chores, and they are allowed to disport gayly on the greensward and engage in the happy pastime of egg-rooling.

No adults are allowed on the grounds of the Executive Mansion unless they are accompanying a child, and each Easter Monday witnesses scores of grown-ups entreating youngsters to take them in.

Dressed in their very Easter best, and carrying with them precious cargoes of tinted eggs, Washington's little celebrants find themselves the welcome visitors of the President and the First Lady of the Land, who expend as much energy as they do over a state dinner to give them happy hours on America's most famous lawns.

Fires and the burning of effigies were features of Easter celebrations in some parts of the world. Bonfires were lighted in Great Britain in the early spring to honor the sun, while in Athens Judas was burned in effigy on Easter Sunday. Such effigies also were burned elsewhere and the practice continued for many years, although it is a custom that has not been followed for a long time and never was universal.

The custom of sending Easter cards is one that has grown tremendously, particularly in very recent years. Cards are of every style and kind, and range from plain, inexpensive ones to those which represent considerable hand labor and are costly in proportion.

Easter hymns, songs, and poems there are innumerable, most of them joyous in tone and thrilling either to the promise of Christ's resurrection or the glamorous portent of springtime's presence.

Let us begin our perusal of a few of them with the first Christian hymn, ascribed to Clement, of Alexandria, about 215 A. D. It runs thus:

Lead us, O Shepherd true,
Thy mystic sheep, we sue;
Lead us, O holy Lord,
Who from thy sons dost ward,
With all-prevailing charm,
Peril and curse and harm;
O Path where Christ hath trod,
O Way that leads to God,
O Word abiding aye,
O endless night on high,
Mercy's fresh-springing flood,
Worker of all things good,
O glorious life of all
That on their Maker call—
Christ Jesus, hear.

This carol by George Newell Lovejoy is a good example of the combination of religious and warm, "natural" feeling so evident at Easter-time:

O earth! throughout thy borders
Redon they fairest dress;
And everywhere, O Nature!
Throb with new happiness;
Once more to new creation
Awake, and death gainsay,
For death is swallowed up of life
And Christ is risen today!

Let peals of jubilation
Ring out in all the lands;
With hearts of deep elation
Let sea with sea clasp hands;
Let one supreme Te Deum
Roll round the world's highway,
For death is swallowed up of life,
And Christ is risen today!

Here is the last verse of a stirring hymn, written anonymously, but adapted by one R. R. Chope. It goes so:

Ye victor bells of Easter Day!
The thorny crown
He layeth down;
Ring! Ring! with strong accord—
The mighty strain of love and pain,
The rising of the Lord!

And the first swinging verse of a hymn by John Mason Neale:

The world itself keeps Easter Day,
And Easter larks are singing;
And Easter flow'rs are blooming gay,
And Easter buds are springing.

Alleluia! Alleluia!

The Lord of all things lives anew,
And all his works are living too.

Alleluia! Alleluia!

The present method for calculating the date of Easter was adopted by the epochal Council of the Christian Church held at Nicaea in the year A. D. 325. It was decided that Easter shall be on the first Sunday following the paschal full moon which happens upon or next after March 21. According to George Eastman, the main reason for making Easter Sunday on that date was that the pilgrims needed moonlight to travel on their way to the impressive yearly Easter festivals. Easter may vary 35 days—between March 22 and April 25.

Down through the centuries, the basic observances of Easter have been enhanced by colloquial customs and practices, and there are scores of practices which have been or are peculiar to certain regions. All stem from the same broad parent roots, however, and all have a real significance. For example, that of mild flagellation appeared in Austria, Germany and Russia and, indeed, is said to prevail in certain regions there to this day. It is supposed to bring good luck, ward off evil.

Like Christmas, Easter has a manifold importance. Fundamentally, these days are found to have their great hold upon all because the causes for their celebration are rooted deep in the consciousness of mankind. These days ever have held and undoubtedly ever will hold and kindle the imagination of peoples everywhere. They are a part of man's nature; have been a part of his life since the dawn of things.

No festival in all the calendar gives man greater opportunity for joyous contemplation than that commemorated on Easter Sunday. In Babylonia and before, man at this season threw off the restraints of unruly seasons and gave vent to song and paean in praise of the new life that was so abundantly promised. It was logical, indeed, that this season of the bursting bud in nature should mark the Resurrection of the Nazarene from the coldness of the tomb.

Robert Browning summed it all up with exquisite lyric beauty when he penned these immortal lines:

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world!

(Copyright, 1930.)

A gorgeous array of Easter lilies, cultivated under the direction of United States Department of Agriculture experts.

EASTER LILY CULTURE A GROWING INDUSTRY

Flower Ever Associated With Holiday Is Being Grown on Increasing Scale in This Country. Time Is Seen When United States Will Be Independent of Foreign Sources of Supply.

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER.

THIS is the day of the Easter lily's undisputed glory, when its stately, snow-white grace captures every heart and on every hand gives evidence of its immemorial connection with this festal season.

Ever the symbol of purity and goodness, the lily's association with Easter was an early one, and no other flower has taken its place as the living legend of this holy day's vital significance.

The ancients of pre-Christian times revered the lily as a symbol of heavenly purity, and from the time of Christ's resurrection onward until the present Easter it has been an essential adjunct of the season.

There are two interesting phases to the story of the Easter lily. One concern's the flower's immemorial use to indicate the characteristic of sublime chastity. The other brings us to the "practical" considerations of the Easter lily as an industry generally, and as one of increasing importance in America particularly.

For it is quite obvious that since the Easter lily is so widely used many persons must be engaged in preparing the flower for this active seasonal market, and the endeavor must be reaching proportions worthy of attention.

It is written, mythologically, that the white lily was sprung from the milk of Hera, queen of heaven and goddess of women and marriage. As a plant of purity it was contrasted with the rose of Aphrodite. One of the most common garden flowers of ancient times was the Madonna lily, and its loveliness has provided themes for poets from Homer's time to the present. During the Middle Ages the flower was very widely grown.

The lily is to be found in many of the great religious pictures painted during medieval times, and in some of the gorgeous tapestries of that period as well.

Authorities say that in modern times the commercial possibilities of the Easter lily first were realized about 40 years ago by Gen. Russell Hastings, a veteran of the American Civil War, who then was living in Bermuda. It is stated that Gen. Hastings started the industry in that British colony and that for a good many years the growers reaped handsome profits from their undertaking.

Disaster befell them, however, when the Bermuda stock became diseased and it was then that the United States turned to Japan for its bulb supply. Later the Bermuda growers succeeded in producing a bulb which was of high quality and free from disease, and large strides were taken by the colony in regaining its former place in this market, constantly increasing in importance.

Under the guiding hand of the United States Department of Agriculture, steps have been taken looking toward the upbuilding of an Easter lily industry in this country, and it is possible to report considerable progress in that direction. Extensive work along this line has been done especially by Dr. David Griffiths, horticulturist of the Federal department.

Many lilies in this country now are being grown from seed instead of from bulbs imported from Japan or Bermuda, and while this country's imports have not ceased by any means it is the feeling that eventually the United States will be made independent of foreign sources of supply. Under Dr. Griffiths' direction plants have been brought to flower in from 15 to 18 months. Foreign-grown bulbs, it is pointed out, usually require three years to bloom.

Furthermore, the experts say, our lilies can be made to blossom at any time of the year.

That the Americanization of the Easter lily has tremendous commercial possibilities is the belief of Dr. Griffiths, who qualifies as one of the world's great experts on this flower. He says that while millions of bulbs are being imported into the United States each year they can be produced in this country on a very large scale. However, he feels that it will be some time before this country will be rendered independent of foreign supply sources.

"It will be possible," Dr. Griffiths says, "to produce novel results through our own cross-pollination of the seed, and to grow lilies that will be superior to any the world has yet seen."

Dr. Griffiths has been working on the Easter lily for many years, and through his efforts in the Department of Agriculture the domestic industry has entered an entirely new and progressive phase. It had been thought by American florists that lily bulbs could not be produced here. For one thing, they feared that the long period required in their production would cause them to be infected with disease and entail heavy financial losses. Also, florists were skeptical of the desirability of using bulbs year after year due to their unhappy experience with disease in imported stock. It is estimated in one authoritative quarter that the discarding of bulbs that have once flowered represented an annual economic waste of more than $500,000.

It was Dr. Griffiths' belief that the bulbs could be made to flower more than once and he collected some discarded ones from the dump pile of a Washington florist. These he planted in beds at the Arlington (Va.) experimental farm and eventually demonstrated that by the use of careful cultural methods the bulbs not only could be made to flower again but that the lilies could be grown outdoors in climates hitherto believed entirely too cold and harsh for their survival.

The expert's success in growing the flowers outdoors is declared to have upset another popular view and disclosed the paradox that while winter will kill Easter lily bulbs in the Gulf States they will survive the season in colder regions. The extreme South's mild weather produces top growth that is killed by a sudden drop in temperature, while the normal cold farther north keeps the bulbs dormant during the more rigorous season.

Each year is witnessing further development of the American Easter lily industry, and year by year its monetary value is increasing. That use of the Easter lily is growing never was more clearly evident than at this 1930 Easter season. On every hand these beautiful flowers are to be found, lending their appealing presence to church, home and store window.

Certainly it is in keeping that America, so alive to the beauty of the Easter holy day and to that of the flower ever associated with it, should be taking steps to supply the lilies from its own bulbs and fields.

(Copyright, 1930.)

THE DREAMER
by Edgar A. Guest

The man was wrong. His eyes agleam
Beheld the tracings of a dream,
But faint they were, not bold and clear
And visible, like pictures near,
But strong enough for him to view
The phantom thing as something true.

He blundered; reckoned March for June;
Impatiently he struck too soon,
And as fanatics do, he sought
To overwhelm the tides of thought
And sweep aside all things that are
For that one truth he saw afar.

Fruit must the ripening season know
And it takes time for truth to grow,
That man meets malice at its worst
Who to proclaim new facts is first.
Yet it requires a faith sublime
To voice a truth before its time.

(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest).

Is This Democracy's "White Hope"?

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Nearby Maryland Has Broken Every Record in the Gubernatorial History of His State—Thrice Elected, Plans to Run Again—Privately Educated, He Still Does Not Lack the Common Touch—A Resume of His Accomplishments.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

IF there was no such thing as a wet-and-dry issue in American politics Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland would be Democracy's "white hope" in the coming presidential contest.

To the bone dry element of his party his name is anathema maranatha, which, being interpreted, means "Thumbs down on Bert."

To the wet element he stands forth as the Sir Galahad of their cause, a position he probably does not covet, for he is anything, it would seem, but a champion of the saloon and the liquor cause.

His position is that of Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson, two very respectable Democrats, for he believes in the application of the ancient and time-honored doctrine of State rights to the adjudication of this and of all political questions that affect the relation of the State to the Federal Government.

Maryland is the only State in the Union which did not enact a State enforcement act. Gov. Ritchie approves this. His position, and the position of Maryland, is that while the eighteenth amendment "gives the Federal Government and the several States concurrent power to enforce it by appropriate legislation" * * * this does not impose on the States a concurrent obligation to enforce it. He has debated this question with Senator Borah, a militant dry, and has found decisions of the Supreme Court construing the eighteenth amendment to fully bulwark his position.

"The people of Maryland," says he, "are as patriotic, as law-abiding and as law-respecting as the people of any other State. * * * Maryland is not guilty of rebellion against the Nation or of contempt for the Constitution in not passing a State enforcement act. * * * We are as solicitous as any State in the Union to find the solution for intemperance, but we want the right solution. Our position is a reasoned position, and I think the sound and intelligent one."

Citing the fact that "no State is called upon to provide enforcement machinery for the Federal income tax law, or the narcotic law, or the Mann act, or any Federal enactment," he asks: "Why, then, should any State be obligated to set up State machinery to enforce just one out of the thousands of Federal laws—the Federal prohibition law—merely because the eighteenth amendment says that it has the power to do so?"

After arguing this position at some length, with copious quotations from his opponent, Senator Borah, and with citations from decisions of the Supreme Court, Gov. Ritchie plants himself on genuine Democratic doctrine, which he states in these words:

"The President holds no executive power in the States and has no duty with respect to the enforcement of State laws. The governors of the States hold no executive power in the Federal Government and have no duty with respect to the enforcement of Federal laws.

"Federal officials are bound to enforce Federal laws and State officials are bound to enforce State laws, but neither Nation nor State is bound to enforce the laws of the other sovereignty."

There is much doubt in the minds of some of the best informed newspaper men, publicists and politicians in Maryland as to whether their State is wet. Has it not a wet Democratic senator and a dry Republican senator? Did not the dry senator defeat the wettest Democrat who has sat in that body in ten years? And did not the dry Mr. Hover carry the State by 200,000 majority? Think it over.

There is no doubt in the minds of any one that Maryland is wedded, beyond divorce it would seem, to the theory that Gov. Ritchie has so clearly defined. He has not led the State to this position. He can not say, as did Louis XIV: "I am the state!" He is simply true to the time-honored teaching of his State.

Nearly all of the 23 counties of the State had gone dry before the eighteenth amendment was adopted, and in the ten years that he has been governor, Mr. Ritchie has signed fifteen measures which the Legislature passed strengthening the local option laws of these counties. When Baltimore City and Baltimore County join the other counties in pressing for local option laws, no one doubts what Gov. Ritchie will do.

Three times this sterling Democrat—that is what they call him in Maryland—has been chosen governor of his State on these well-known views, plus his remarkable record as an executive. Now he is up for a fourth term, with no opposition in his own party, and with the probability that his Republican opponent will be State Senator David A. Robb, of Cumberland, so bone dry that he has to keep away from a fire for fear of an explosion. If Senator Robb is nominated by the Republicans, there will, it is said, be no straddle on the wet-and-dry issue, as in Gov. Ritchie's first three races, where the Republicans failed to take a positive stand on that question.

It is easy to vision that the contest between Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Robb would attract more than local attention, in view of the present discontent over the enforcement of the Volstead act and the enlightening results of the Literary Digest poll on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

While Maryland often goes Republican in national elections, she has chosen but two Republican governors since the secession war. No Republican and no Democrat in that State has ever been nominated a second time for governor, except Mr. Ritchie; and he is the only governor since 1838, when the people began to elect their executives by popular vote, to succeed himself. This in spite of article 34 in the Constitution of 1867, which says: "That a long continuance in the executive departments of power or trust is dangerous to liberty; a rotation, therefore, in those departments is one of the best securities of permanent freedom."

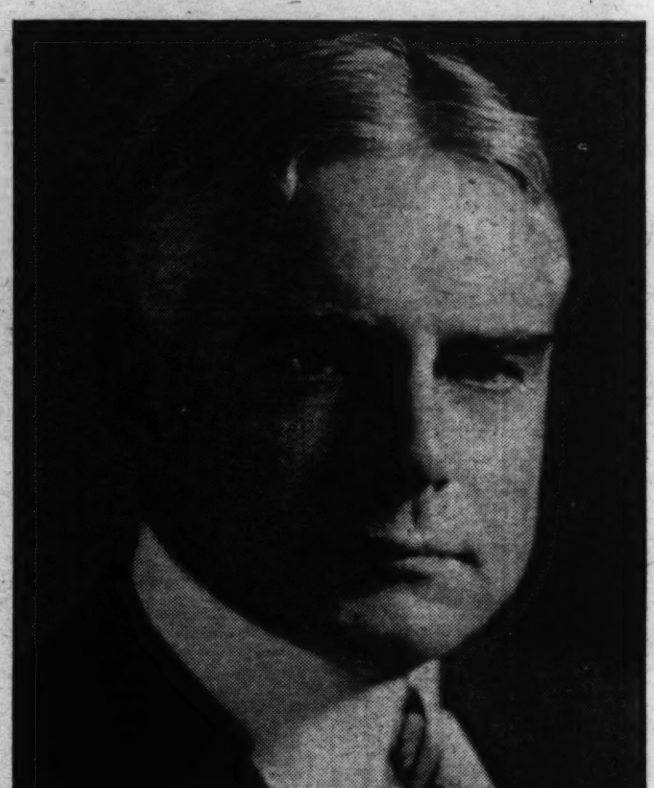
Mr. Ritchie's father, Judge Albert Ritchie, was a member of the convention which wrote that article into the Maryland bill of rights. When the issue was raised, last December, that this article would and did necessitate the retirement of Gov. Ritchie from the governorship, the Baltimore Sun said it was a fair question and should be debated. It was. Some of the most distinguished men in Maryland participated in the debate, among them Dr. William Welch, of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University—her grand old man—and Mr. William L. Marbury, of the Baltimore bar, one of the foremost constitutional lawyers in the country. Mr. Marbury argued the constitutionality of the Volstead law before the Supreme Court. Both he and Dr. Welch and many others took the position that this article was not an inhibition at all, and that Gov. Ritchie's long record as governor was filled with so many brilliant accomplishments that "permanent freedom" was not imperiled by giving him another term.

Three months after this debate closed—and it was one of the most unusual political discussions that ever went on in a newspaper—a page advertisement appeared in the Baltimore papers calling on Gov. Ritchie to stand for re-election. It was signed by 1,500 of the most prominent citizens (all Democrats, of course) of Maryland. A favorite pastime in Baltimore now, it is said, is to make a wager that no one can name a prominent Democrat in Maryland whose name is not on that list of signers.

These things don't just happen. Gov. Ritchie is no boss; he has no machine. He could not, it is said, have commandeered so large a list of indorsements. They are pointed to as the whole-hearted, generous approval of his course as chief executive of Maryland. Let us glance at that record, which is a march of progress that is amazing and which would be on many tongues outside of Maryland but for this wet-and-dry issue.

By birth, by rearing, by education, by environment and through his social and religious contacts, Gov. Ritchie would be set down as an aristocrat. He may be. He looks like a patrician of the noblest cast, but he acts like a democrat of the lowliest rank. Looks are often deceiving and actions speak louder than words.

All his mature life, it seems, Gov. Ritchie has been a student of government and particularly of the government of Maryland. When he came to the governorship he brought to the administration of his office a rare knowledge of what efficient government should be and a rarer knowledge of the deficiencies of Maryland's government. His State was down at the heel. It was classed as backward. Nobody came to Maryland to learn how a State government should be administered. There was, for instance, too much twilight zone between Johns Hopkins University and the little one-room schoolhouse taught by a teacher who held only a third class certificate and drew $50 a month pay.



Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, one of the most brilliant executives in the sisterhood of States.

Maryland had elections every year, and politics was the daily pabulum and table talk of her people. These elections were costing almost as much as the school system. She had 70 independent boards running the State government, none of them coordinating, none of them controlled, few of them functioning, and all of them wasteful. Naturally the school system, public health and progress were frayed and frazzled.

In his first election, in 1919, Gov. Ritchie squeezed in by 165 majority; but those 165 votes wrote a large page in the history of Maryland. As soon as he took the oath of office he appointed a State-wide commission to study the State government and to bring in a plan for its reorganization. With this commission he met and in its activities and discussions he participated and its report he wrote. The Legislature happily passed the bill that accompanied this report, and that law has enabled Maryland to take front rank, so far as a strongly knit, closely coordinated and easily functioning government is concerned. It is one of several Maryland institutions that others come from afar to study. No State document issued by Maryland has had such extended circulation as the illuminating report written ten years ago by the young governor of that State.

When I asked Gov. Ritchie about the school system and the public health and sanitation work of Maryland, he laughed gently and said: "Those departments have given me less trouble than any in our government. When you have a man like Dr. Welch at the head of your health board, you let him run his job and you know it is going to be well done. I was very careful to get the right kind of a school board and we then secured the best man we could find for State superintendent of schools and told him to run his job."

The Maryland plan, as the State's school system is called, is regarded by some of the more eminent men in the teaching profession as the most forward step in education that has been taken in many years. "Under this plan," said Gov. Ritchie, "the State provides a minimum program for efficient organization, administration, supervision and teaching, to which every county in the State, whether wealthy or the reverse, must conform, but the State recognizes a corresponding obligation on its part to see that no county shall be required to tax itself beyond a reasonable limit in order to carry out this program."

In the matter of priorities—a very potent question now with historians and students of public questions—Maryland is no laggard. She was the first State in the Union to recognize the arrival of the automobile and was the pioneer in hard-surface roads. That was utilitarian.

"Maryland was the first State to provide efficient supervision of instruction for all the schools, both town and rural, and every year educators from other sections of the country come to Maryland for the purpose of studying the results of our system of classroom supervision." So says her able governor.

Now we have all known that for upward of 40 years Johns Hopkins University gave Maryland primacy in higher education in America a degree in philosophy from Hopkins being the Open Sesame to any faculty in this country. How many of us have known that in primary education Maryland was not only a leader but a pioneer and had worked out a system of education that was a new thing under the sun?

In the development of this public school system Gov. Ritchie's board has not only introduced new things but it has improved old things. The character of the teacher and the wage of the laborer in the schoolroom have been elevated. Maryland has a compulsory school law and nine-month term for white children and eight-month term for colored children. No other State in the South can match this, and few in the whole sisterhood of States.

It is unusual for statesmen of the type of Mr. Ritchie to devote so much thought to the public school system of his State, but how could he have avoided it? He never had the advantages of a public school education, and that is one of the saddest lacks in his life. From private schools in Baltimore he went to Johns Hopkins, where he took the conventional four-year course and with it his bachelor's degree. Then followed two years in Maryland University Law School, from which he graduated cum laude or pretty close to it. When he had become famous, degrees of doctor of laws poured in on him, the University of Maryland, St. John's College and Washington College being proud to enroll him in their purple gowned class. Somewhere in this process of education Maryland's handsome and brilliant governor should have had an opportunity to wear patches on his britches, shoot marbles from taw and had his face mussed up by an Irish kid. If he had had just one of the lowly contacts that Al Smith and Abe Lincoln had—well, he didn't, and that's that.

Let it not be thought that this able and hard-working and efficient servant of Maryland has no sympathy with the common people. He has lots of it. At times it overflows in strange paths. As assistant general counsel for the public service commission, being then a young lawyer, he brought a suit for the people of Baltimore, and won it, by which he reduced the price of gas from 90 to 80 cents per thousand cubic feet and the price of electricity from 10 to 8½ cents per kilowatt hour. This victory was to repeat itself years later when, after he had reorganized the State government by cutting down its bureaus and commissions from 70 to 16, he proceeded to reduce the tax rate from 36.31-72 cents to 25.74 cents. Considering the mounting appropriations for roads, new school and college buildings, for penal and eleemosynary institutions and for the whole government, one might well argue that it would be a good thing to give all governors the same sort of education given to Maryland's.

One thing in the printed record of his unusual career has impressed me as I have studied it. For a man who has held office so long and done so many really brave and big things, he has the fewest mistakes to his credit of any governor I have ever known. That he has made them he freely admits, but so did King David and St. Peter and Calvin Coolidge.

A Landmark That Will Be No More

Come July, According to Government Edict, Poli's Theater Will Be Torn Down After Almost Half a Century of Catering to the Amusement Tastes of the Capital—Was Dedicated by Emma Abbott in 1884—First Albaugh's Grand Opera House, Then Chase's, Theater Has Presented Many Stars.

By JOHN J. DALY.

OVER on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, stands Poli's Theater.

Now is the time to have a look at Poli's, for it will not be standing there much longer. In the sweet by-and-by, along about July time, a lot of wrecking crews will pounce down on that old square—the square just abaft of the Treasury—and, like Humpty-Dumpty, Poli's will take a great fall. Further, all the War Department's horses and all the Navy Department's men will never be able to put Poli's together again.

Opened first as Albaugh's Grand Opera House, this theater staged its first performance on the evening of November 10, 1884. Five years later it was leased by the Messrs. Burke and Chase and became what was then known as a Fashionable Vaudeville House. This was in 1889, when vaudeville had emerged from the varieties and still carried with it the odor of the stalls. For many years the theater was known as Chase's. Then, when Chase sold out to the B. F. Keith circuit, vaudeville terminated its days on the Avenue and moved to Fifteenth street, where it eventually passed out of existence. Poli then got hold of the Avenue property and it has since borne this retired theatrical magnate's name.

Only a few more shows now and Poli's will be no more. The regular season will close there next month; perhaps sooner. Then Mr. T. D. Bonneville, the manager, and Mr. L. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco Theater, and now sort of resident superintendent of the Shubert interests in Washington, will take up their duties in other spheres.

The passing of a theater in this age and generation is no great rarity—and yet with the passing of Poli's go many memories; of almost a half century of Washington theatricals; of the great and near great of the stage; of celebrities in public life who frequented the old house; of what some like to call "the good old days."

Poli's, when first built, was a sort of combination theater and armory. When it was Albaugh's Grand Opera House it was likewise the armory; the armory of the Washington Light Infantry.

Only one person now connected with Poli's remembers much about its far distant past. Curtis, the carriage starter, who stands out on the curbing "show nights," rain or shine—Courteous Curtis, they call him—was working around the old theater when it was a new theater. Somewhere in his seventies, Curtis was then a young man; so his memories are vivid. He likes to tell of all the celebrities he knew and who knew him; of the great happenings in the town, when he worked around the theater; particularly of the assassination of President Garfield.

So Poli's and its carriage starter, Curtis, are connecting links with the great past of Washington City.

The doom of the old theater was sounded when it was decided to erect the new Commerce Building on the site immediately to the south.

President Hoover, an old Department of Commerce man himself, is said to be actively interested in every phase of the new building's construction; one of the reasons why the contractors are running about nine months ahead of their scheduled time.

"If it weren't for that," says Mr. Bonneville, the manager of Poli's, "we might still be running a theater here next year and the year after—but that new Commerce Building is just two jumps ahead of itself."

West frontage of Albaugh's Grand Opera House, later Chase's and now Poli's, before entrance was cut through from Pennsylvania Ave.

Now, to the uninitiated, there might be no connection between these two facts; the doom of Poli's Theater and the progress being made on the new Commerce Building. Here, then, is the explanation. When the new Commerce Building is finished, the plans of the National Capital Planning Commission call for a parkway in front of this building—a parkway that will be bounded by Pennsylvania avenue on the north, by Little E street on the south and by Fourteenth street and Fifteenth street on the east and west, respectively. It happens that Poli's Theater sits serenely in the center of this plot of ground. There, out goes the theater.

"It's gonna be a mighty pretty view, looking across that vista, that plot of ground where Poli's now stands," said Mr. Stoddard Taylor, the old theater man, only recently.

"Yes," sanctioned his hearer, "mighty pretty, but mighty sad—at least for the theater boys."

"I understand," said Mr. Taylor, with just the trace of a tear in his eye, "I understand they are going to erect a fountain in the contemplated parkway—a fountain that will stand just about where Poli's is now——"

Up spake Mr. Bonneville, the last manager of Poli's.

"A fountain," he mused, "and I guess they'll have water spouting out of it, too!"

Of course they'll have water spouting out of it, a huge spray of water, and pigeons and birds on the rim of the huge basin—the gift, incidentally, of the State of Pennsylvania.

Well, it will all be right pretty over there on the south side of the Avenue, and as the old-timers sit around on the park benches and discuss old times they can recall the happy nights spent in Poli's—nights when they heard the Metropolitan Opera Company; when the great headliners of vaudeville romped the boards; when the recognized stars of the legitimate and musical comedy stages strutted their stuff before the footlights.

Poli's has harbored many notable performances. The last great actress who stood on its boards was the Italian, Duse.

Duse came here one afternoon, some four or five years ago, and played to a packed house at Poli's—and not a man or woman in the assembled audience knew that the great actress was liable to die at any minute. She had a heart attack just before the play was to start, and only the quick summoning of a pulmotor equipment, and judicious appliance of medical science, saved the refunding of the paid admissions, and the departure of the audience. 'Twas a lovely afternoon in the early spring, with the scent of roses on the air, and the song of the birds in the tree—and Duse, who died in Pittsburgh only a few weeks later, gave what many believe one of her inspired performances. She played in an Italian drama, "The Door Must Be Open or Closed."

That, of course, was only one of the many great happenings that took place in Poli's.

There have been nights and nights in the old playhouse. There have been moments of supreme tragedy and moments of high comedy, with a goodly sprinkling of farce in between.

Emma Abbott was star of the English Grand Opera Company that performed on the occasion of this theater's inauguration, Monday, November 10, 1884. In what was termed on the first program "the splendid thespian temple just completed by the Washington Light Infantry Corps.

That program, incidentally, is quite a curiosity. Through the courtesy of some kind friend, a copy found its way to the dramatic department of The Washington Post. It is in an excellent state of preservation. A program printed in black ink on cerise-colored silk, it is bound between two cardboards. The inside pages advertise the two competing railroads coming into Washington and the back page is devoted to a piano factory advertisement. The program itself contains the dedicatory address, "written expressly for this event by John V. Hood, Esq., of Baltimore, and delivered by Edwin B. Hay, Esq., of the Washington Bar." Perhaps many will recall this address, to wit:

"What shall I say to all this list'ning throng,
Who come tonight to cheer their hearts with song,
To listen to the notes that rise and fall,
Throughout this spacious and majestic hall.
And for the moment banish from their breast
All thoughts save those that give the spirit rest?
Rude in my speech am I; the actor's gift
I have not, nor the wondrous power to lift
The soul from earth, and move the people's heart
To noble thoughts by his delightful art;
Yet here surrounded by so many friends
The welcome that their presence now extends,
So glows with warmth, of what avail his power,
His speech would fail in such a happy hour.

Long time ago when Greece was young and fair,
His art, so beautiful, so rich and rare,
Was gently reared and men from all the State
Poured eagerly through Athens' sculptured gate,
And in some lofty building felt the thrall
Of gorgeous Tragedy in sceptered pall.
The halo of her splendor hung around,
Each heart a lesson in her teachings found:
The theater a temple thus became,
It brought the actor and the poet fame,
It soothed the sharp asperities of life,
It whispered peace, it banished care and strife;
Art, politics and commerce felt its balm,
'Twas both a benediction and a psalm.
The gods came down to wait and talk with men,

And Eden blossomed on the earth again.
And has the drama changed, is it not given
To raise us still, a little nearer Heaven?
To walk with Rosalind through Arden wood,
Sit beside Hamlet in his dreamy mood,
Wander with Lear throughout the stormy night,
Join mischief-loving Puck in aerial flight,
Weep with Ophelia, mourn o'ye Juliet's fate,
Study all depths of passion and of hate,
And see the workings of each heart laid bare,
Catch glimpses of the beautiful, the fair,
And at a wizard's touch behold unfurled,
The glories of a new, an ideal world.

* * * * *

Such is our dream and such will be our task,
Your help, your presence here, is all we ask,
Cheered by this hope, our labors will be light
And go to each and all a warm good night."

The special engagement of Emma Abbott, under the direction of Wetherell and Pratt, was for the purpose of singing Rossini's celebrated masterpiece, "Semiramide" with the following cast:

Semiramide, Queen of Babylon .....Emma Abbott
Arsace, commander of the army....Lizzie Annandale
Azema, Princess of Belus Marie Hindle
Idreno, King of India, Valentine Fabrini
Orde, Chief of the Magi, William Broderick.
Ghost of Ninus, Thomas Guise.
Assur, Prince of Belus, Enrico Campobello.

Satraps, Magi, Priests, Military band, guards, populace.

Scene of action: Babylon, 2,000 years before Christian era, grand chorus and orchestra.

Signor Tomasi, musical director.

During the remainder of the week, the company presented "King for a Day," "Maritana," "Bohemian Girl," "Mignon," "Martha," and "Il Trovatore."

That was the opening week at Poli's—or, rather, Albaugh's Grand Opera House—and from then on the theater held the affection of Capital City theatergoers.

It happens that Poli's Theater will go out of business in what is known as the dull season—the good old summer time. Otherwise, there might be some sort of ceremony attached to this formal leave-taking of an old friend. As it is, the last performance of the year will probably be given next month—though there is no surety of that, booking exigencies being what they are. When the last performance is over, and the curtain has been lowered for all time, the process of evacuation will be started in a leisurely sort of way.

All that will happen is what would happen, ordinarily, if a tenant received notice that he must vacate a house.

That is really what has happened.

The Government has notified the occupants of Poli's that the building must be vacated by July 25—and that it will, sometime after that date, be torn down. So, one fine day in June, Mr. T. D. Bonneville, the manager, will strip his office of all its books and records, send these to New York, and that'll be the end of the theatrical business in Washington so far as Poli's Theater is concerned.

A Long Unpaid American Debt

An Indictment of National Indifference to the Memory of Joel Barlow, Diplomat, Poet and Philosopher, Who Died in Poland in the Service of His Country—Government Has Neglected to Recover Body—Even Grave Now Lost.

By ARTHUR REILLY

CHRISTMAS eve. In the tiny hamlet of Zarnowiec, near Cracow, Poland. In many of the village houses simple peasant folk are preparing for the Feast of the Vigil, as a prelude to the morrow, when the Yuletide will be celebrated.

"Peace on earth to men of good will."

How ironical, when to the east and north rivers are running blood as the crushed hordes of a monarch, mad for power, flee panic-stricken after the debacle of Beresina.

In house No. 1 of the village no Christmas carols are sung. The household is keeping a death watch. And praying. In the main room, where burns a single candle, a man is dying on a bed of straw. He is a stranger. A foreigner who can not speak their tongue, but these kindly natives have taken him in because illness halted his journey at their door.

Occasionally his fever-wracked form stirs convulsively and he murmurs words which they can not understand. Their humble ministrations avail not and they can only await the end, which comes before midnight.

And on the day after Christmas, the following record is entered on the parish register:

Death Certificate.

"In the year 1812, on the 26th day of December, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, before us—that is, the vicar of the parish of Zarnowiec and the official of the civil administration of the town of Zarnowiec, county of Pileck, department of Cracow—there appeared Jan Blaski, the postmaster, and police magistrate of the county, who lives in Zarnowiecz, and is 36 years of age; and Idzi Baiorkiewicz, who tills two quarters of farm land in Zarnowiec, and is 33 years of age; and they gave witness that on the 24th day of the aforementioned month and year, at noonday, in house No. 1 of this town, there died Esquire the Honorable Joel Barlow, Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of North America to the court of Napoleon, Emperor of France and King of Italy; and that he died while on his way back to Paris, from Warsaw; and that he appears to have been 56 years of age, the son of parents to them unknown; and that he was the husband of Mme. Ruth Barlow, nee Baldwin; and that from papers found on him he appears to have been born in a town by the name of Ridgefield, which they believe to be a town in the United States.

"It witness whereof, we have hereunto this day affixed our signatures to this certificate.

(Signed)—

REV. STANISLAW BOIARSKI,
JAN BLASKI.
IDZI BAIORKIEWICZ.

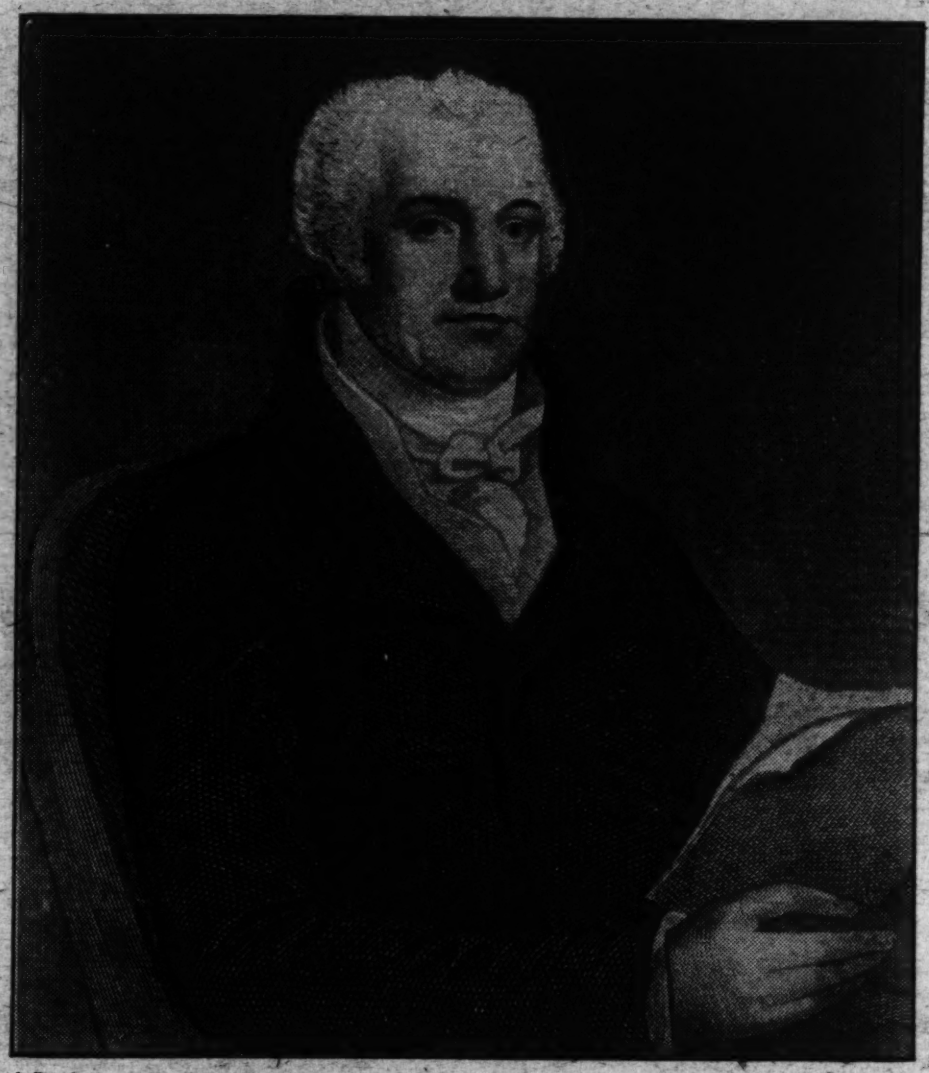
On March 24, occurred the 176th anniversary of the birth of Joel Barlow, yet neither on that day, nor on any of the preceding anniversaries of his birth has his Government done anything to keep fresh his memory, though he died a martyr to his country's service just as surely as did soldiers who fell in battle.

Indeed, not only has the Government been supinely inactive. It has deliberately refused to appropriate a paltry sum, as appropriations go, to defray the expense of exhuming Barlow's body and bringing it back to those beloved western Connecticut hills, where he was born, or to Washington, where he had been called from his estate, Kalorama, overlooking the Potomac, to embark upon the diplomatic mission which led to his death.

In the files of the House bill clerk in the National Capitol is a measure bearing the number H I 7440, introduced in the Fifty-first Congress by the committee on library, which proposed that

"* * * the sum of $5,000, or such part thereof as shall be necessary, shall be and is hereby appropriated * * * to bring back from its burial place in Poland * * * the body of Joel Barlow, &c., &c."

And what happened to that bill? Despite a favorable committee report (No. 431), it was permitted to die, and during the two score years which have since rolled by there has not been so much as a feeble official gesture to do honor to Joel Barlow. That such a man, who with Washington and Hamilton, had been honored by France with the privilege of its citizenship, who had been placed in the most exalted positions and rendered such distinguished services for his country; that such a man, facing and finding death in the performance of duty, should be permitted to lie in an almost unknown and forgotten grave on Poland's plains, is truly a sad commentary upon the gratitude of our Government and its people.



Joel Barlow, a forgotten patriot, who sacrificed his life in the service of his country and whose long-neglected grave in Poland even has been lost.

The United States accepted the services of this martyr-patriot, but left his bones to molder, unmarked, on the bleak Polish wastes where he fell. He had been sent to France as envoy to warn Napoleon of the gravity of the situation created by French depredation on American maritime commerce and to insist upon their immediate cessation. After waiting several weeks in Paris for an interview with Napoleon, he was finally advised that "His Majesty has expressed a desire to transfer the conference to Wilna (in Poland)," where the emperor was directing the march of his legions into Russia.

In a letter to Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Barlow, who remained in Paris, stated that "Joel's journey will be made in his own carriage. It will be a long and cold trip, 650 leagues, half the way through a country of bad roads and almost destitute of everything. "However," she adds, "he set off with great courage and high-raised expectations of succeeding to his wish and to the satisfaction of our Government."

Frankfort-on-the-Main was reached via the provinces of Champagne and Lorraine, and Barlow arrived in Berlin November 5, having passed directly over the battlefield of Jena, where, six years before, Napoleon had put an end to the power of the Prussian monarchy. After three weeks, he reached Wilna, from where his secretary and nephew, Thomash Barlow, wrote on December 13:

"The emperor passed us on the road in the night and our trip here is in vain. We shall have to start back to Paris and try to see him there. The thermometer registers fourteen below (Fahrenheit) and I never felt the air sting like this. Prince Poniatowski is wounded. Only 1,000 men are alive of his Polish command of 74,000. The soldiers are eating dead horses and glad to have it."

And again: "Sometimes the driver beats us to keep us from freezing to death. Uncle Joel has fallen ill from the intense cold and want of proper nourishment. We eat frozen bread and drink frozen wine. We sleep in hovels since we left Warsaw and I fear we can not proceed much farther on the road to Cracow"

His fears were well grounded. At Zarnowiec, on the farther side of Cracow, the journey was halted and medical assistance was sought, but it was too late and the end came as already told.

It was the wish and intention of Thomas Barlow to have the body of his uncle transported via Danzig to America, but fate decreed otherwise. The Cossacks were sweeping westward in the wake of the retreating French army, sparing neither age nor sex nor condition, and every moment he expected them to overtake him. Indeed, it was only with the utmost danger and difficulty that he escaped and was able to return to Paris.

Late in the autumn of 1813 Mrs. Barlow and her sister returned to Washington and took up their residence at Kalorama, where the bereaved lady spent the remaining five years of her eventful life. The Capital City in its onward march has long since swept past its gates, within which she sleeps in eternity. The ground is also consecrated to the memory of her brother, Abraham Baldwin, a senator from Georgia, who died on March 4, 1807; Col. George Bomford, Henry Baldwin Bomford, his son, and Henry Baldwin, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, who died in April, 1844.

Washingtonians will instantly recognize the site from a description of the estate penned by Barlow to a relative in 1807, when his charming retreat had become the Holland House of America. He writes:

"It is a beautiful hill, about one mile from the Potomac, and 200 feet in elevation above tidewater with Washington and Georgetown under my eye and Alexandria eight miles below, still in view, the Potomac reflecting back the sun in a million forms and losing himself among the hills that try on each side to shove him from his course.

"If you have a plan of the city, I can show you my very spot. Look at the stream called Rock Creek, that divides Washington from Georgetown. I am just outside the city, on the Washington side of the creek, just above where it takes its last bend and begins its straight, short course to the Potomac. My hill is that white, circular spot.

"I find the name of Belair has been already given to many places in Maryland and Virginia, so by the advice of friends we have changed it for one that is quite new—Kalorama, from the Greek, signifying fine view, and this place presents one of the finest views in America."

Kalorama contained 30 acres, half woodland, half grass and garden. Latrobe, the architect, furnished ideas for its embellishment, and another bosom friend, Robert Fulton, also lent his genius to the task. Fulton is said to have constructed his model of the Clermont there and to have first tested its powers on the waters of Rock Creek.

After one of his visits Jefferson wrote to Barlow and suggested that the latter return his call at Monticello shortly before his retirement from the Presidency. This letter, dated July 25, 1808, is of interest to residents of the Capital and environs. In part it reads as follows:

". . . I omitted to furnish you an itinerary of the route to this place. It is as follows, from Georgetown Ferry:

	Miles.	Cts.
To Wren's	6	33
Fairfax Court House	8	65
Centerville (stop at Mitchell's)	7	50
Red House (Heresford's is best)	10	
Fauquier Court House (Norris' is best)	20	
Jefferson (Kuhn's, but it is wretched)	13	80
Culpeper Court House Capt. Shackleford's)	13	77
Orange Court House	19	83
Mr. Madison's	4	17
Gordon	8	75
Walton's Tavern	13	58
Monticello	7	58
	129	$6.01

". . . In the hope that nothing may intervene to deprive us of the pleasure of possessing Mrs. Barlow and yourself here, after presenting her my respects, I salute you with friendship and great consideration.

"THOMAS JEFFERSON.

"To Mr. Barlow."

Born in Redding, March 24, 1754, barely 8 miles from the granite pillar separating New York from Fairfield County, Conn., Joel Barlow received his early education at the district school and then attended a preparatory school in Hanover, N. H., after which he entered Dartmouth. He later transferred to Yale and graduated with great honors in 1778. It was perhaps the strongest class that Yale had ever graduated, numbering among its members Noah Webster, Zephania Swift, chief justice of Connecticut; Uriah Tracey, the famous statesman; Josiah Meigs, president of the University of Georgia, and Oliver Wolcott, Washington's Secretary of the Treasury after Hamilton and later Governor of Connecticut.

He did some writing and also studied for the Congregational ministry. He served as chaplain in the War for the Revolution, and in 1783, after peace was declared, he edited, in Hartford, the American Mercury. He spent several years in France and then returned to this country, purchasing the estate which he christened Kalorama. In 1806 he projected a plan for establishment of a national university, which the Senate considered but failed to do anything further about.

In 1808 he published the "Columbiad," the great poem of his life. It is a national, patriotic epic, with Columbus as the hero, and in the last "vision" the hero beholds a general congress of the nations assembled to provide for settlement of all vexed questions by a court of arbitration, thus inaugurating a perpetual peace.

A recent edition of the Warsaw Courier carries this notation:

"The Polish National Heroes Graves Society, which has been conducting researches for the grave of Joel Barlow, who died in Zarnowiec in 1812, has established the fact that up to 50 years ago, the grave and monument were still intact, but owing to the war and the turning over of the soil, the traces have disappeared of many graves, including that of Barlow. But the certificate of death is still preserved in the Zarnowiec parish records."

For shame, America!

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

When the Cozy Corner Flourished.

THE COZY CORNER.
(Contributed by "A Girl of the Nineties.")

"Who remembers when no house was complete, no parlor at all interesting unless it contained a Cozy Corner. In our town someone went East or to Chicago or, perhaps, merely the county seat for a visit and came home with the idea and thereafter we all set to work to achieve one. Sometimes we met with little sympathy from the older members of the family. Weren't there enough seats in the parlor, if not, why not get another patent rocker, or even a "tete?" As if a patent rocker or a "tete" would satisfy our artistic longings!

At the worst we built one of these fascinating corners for ourselves in our bedroom. A hard and uncomfortable affair as to seat, but draped with a pair of redyed portieres and piled with cushions it became a thing of beauty in our eyes. Then there was the fishnet against the wall stuck full of letters, picture card and other trophies of past picnics and parties. I wish I could remember the adjective we used in describing it. It was neither dandy, swell nor slick, yet I doubt not the word was just as appropriate as any of these.

The parlor cozy-corner was a much more elegant affair. Sometimes it came almost ready-made in the houses blest with a corner bay window, otherwise the bench on both sides of any corner was properly upholstered, though never wide enough, and the drapes (perish the word) were looped high so as to destroy while they subtilely suggested a fascinating sense of privacy. The era of the parlor cozy-corner was said to be prolific in proposals, and one can see how it might have been an improvement over the old back parlor days when sliding doors were usually left open a few inches for propriety's sake and were frequently the hiding place for small brothers or suspicious parents. Too bad that cozy-corners so soon became passe together with the chocolate colored plaques with the heads of Indian braves and hooded sheiks embossed on them."

An Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue.

A FIN DE SIECLE EASTER PARADE.

This picture accompanied by the rather effusive comment of the editor was evidently made when photography was just beginning to supersede the artists's pencil. There is pride in the way he calls the attention of his readers to the approach his artist has made to the new style of illustration. Perhaps his competitor had already begun to use photography.

He says, "Fifth avenue in the glory of the Easter sunshine is a sight to warm the most chilly heart and move it to a quicker throb of pleasure. The cream of New York's fashion, youth and beauty may be seen at the time of dismissal from church services and the faces of the people are bright with the thoughts suggested by the flowers, music and the glad sense of spring's return. Our artist gives us a picture that will charmingly adorn many a parlor wall; nor is the picture less attractive that the faces have the individuality of a photograph and the expressions are so wonderfully reproduced."

An Easter Fantasy

(A Page From a Ladies' Annual of Grandmother's Day)

The editors of the Annual consider themselves fortunate in being able to present so clever a piece of artistic work as appears on this page. The Easter idea as conceived in the artist's brain and depicted by his skillful pencil shows many faces of the ancient concept. The breaking of winter's bonds, the coming of spring as personified by Youth, the gay folderols and trappings of the season are all suggested by the main figure.

If, in the details of the young lady's costume and in the accessory illustrations on the margin, the maker of the picture has laid heavy stress on our tendency to make the adornment of the body of paramount importance, he but shows his ability to read the human mind aright, for who among us is insensible to the charm of beauty well adorned, or who without the craving for self adornment? And if he has exaggerated the inclination of modern fashion no doubt he has done so in an effort to show that a thing of beauty can easily become an absurdity in the hands of those lacking a proper sense of balance—which is another name for good taste.

Yes, on the whole, we consider our frontispiece a masterpiece of artistry and of human understanding.

ALL THIS HAVE I SEEN

Can Such Things Have Been?

The editor of the Annual has rightly described the Easter illustration as a fantasy. He might even have gone further and made it a medley.

The artist evidently made an effort to include in the costume of the principal figure all of the newest manifestations of women's fashions of that particular day and year. One might spend hours in contemplating the remarkable ensemble and then miss some important detail.

The women for whose benefit the cartoon was devised must have rejoiced to see the opposite sex and their most pronounced fashions included in the fantastical creation. Absurd as the picture is many of us can recall the time when each and every item shown was considered au fait. One of the gallant gentlemen pictured lacks only a pair of flowing whiskers, very long and tapering, to make him the double of a bachelor Beau Brummel who flourished in my youthful days.

When Art Was Young.

From a short lived publication devoted to interior architecture which was published in the early years of that chaos that followed the artistic awakening of the American people we quote from an article condemning what the writer was pleased to call "the bleak, blank and unadorned" sort of house prevailing in the towns and villages of the East, and blindly copied by builders in the rising urban communities all over the country.

He complains that the rooms were either exactly square or slightly oblong, that they were arranged after an undeviating plan and that they had no individuality. The result of this doctrine, written and preached, was an era of eccentric house building that is most often encountered now in those once ambitious hamlets that never become cities.

A house of this sort was usually built on a corner close to the street by the "prominent citizen" of the place. It invariably had a rounded turret on one corner that became a bay window or a niche on the first and second story. There was usually a mansard roof with a jig-saw railing evident in some appropriate place.

Inside such a residence new ideas ran riot, among them, though perhaps at a later date, the cozy corner was a popular note. However, neither the odd decorations nor the unauthentic style of architecture should be wholly condemned since they only represented the growing pains of an awakened people looking for something "different" and not even yet realizing that some phase of the four-square, honestly unpretentious early American house was after all the most suitable dwelling in most sections of our native land.

ALICE DAKIN.

Born 1888 and Still Going Strong.

Lady: (To slightly deaf old gentleman). Are you fond of bananas?

Old gentleman: Can't say that I am. I prefer the old-fashioned garment.

It is hard to believe that a joke as familiar as the above has been in circulation for nearly half a century. If it was good then, it certainly has the right to the respect we give to antiques today.

The Birth of the National Capital

Location for Seat of Federal Government Moot Question in Early Days—Involved With Tariff and State Debts Problem—Puzzle Finally Solved and Impasse Overcome by Shrewd Plan of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson—City of Washington Long Ridiculed.

By H. O. BISHOP

NEXT to the tariff bill, which was bill number one, the two bills that caused the loudest, longest and most bitter debates in the First Congress, after the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, was the one providing for the assumption of State debts by the Federal Government and the other for a permanent location for the seat of government.

For a time it looked as though the country would be seriously split over these propositions. Congress and the various States were rife with jealousies and bickerings. The brilliant Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury, started the controversy by presenting to Congress a bill providing for the funding of the Federal debt, and the assumption of the debts which the several States had contracted during the long and troublesome years of the Revolutionary War. This brought on protracted debate. Some of the congressmen argued that it was an invasion of State prerogatives for the general Government to levy taxes to pay debts which States had contrated on their own account. It was likewise urged that it was unfair for such States as had no embarrassing indebtedness to be obliged to share the burdens of States that were loaded down with heavy debts.

Richard Bland Lee and Alexander White, of Virginia, objected in violent fashion to such a proposition. They pointed out the fact that the debt of their State had been materially reduced, was refunded at 6 per cent, and the interest was being paid promptly. Lee sharply remarked that if the Government assumed the State debts due to individuals, the measure would be so palpably partial that he dreaded the consequences. White claimed that "it would lessen the influence of the States; they would be reduced to a degree lower than they should be, while, at the same time, the general Government would be elevated on their ruin."

The bill came to a vote on April 12, 1790, and was defeated 31 to 29. It looked as though Hamilton's funding scheme had met with irretrievable disaster. The opposing factions grew more and more bitter each day. There was dangerous discontent throughout the land. The hot-heads blew off steam on every corner and at every country store, while the long-heads urged patience and some sort of compromise. The far-sighted leaders called attention to the fact that the permanent defeat of the assumption bill would affect the financial standing of the new republic in the other countries of the world.

Fortunately, these two big bills of the session—debt assumption and Capital location—became so closely entwined that order came out of threatened chaos and good old-fashioned common sense prevailed. Sensible compromising, sometimes referred to as "log-rolling," was brought into play.

When the fog of debate finally blew away and the air became clearer the New England members realized that, on account of geographical reasons, they could not hope to secure the seat of Government, but that they did want, above all things, the passage of the debt assumption bill. They began to think more clearly. In the meantime the members from the middle States came to the conclusion that their fondest wish was to have the Capital located at Philadelphia or in that vicinity. These two sections therefore joined forces and came within a fraction of putting over both propositions to their mutual advantage. The Solid South barely prevented them from doing so.

While all of this was transpiring, Virginia and Maryland got their heads together and began promoting the Potomac River country as the logical site for the capital. The Legislature of Virginia passed resolutions offering ten miles square of any portion of that State for the Federal City. Maryland made a like proposition. There was no hostility in these offers. They expected the location to be on the banks of the Potomac, in which event each State would be richly benefited. A short time later the Legislature of Virginia informed the Maryland Legislature that it would advance $120,000 toward the erection of public buildings in the new Federal City, if located on the Potomac, provided Maryland would appropriate three-fifths of that sum. Maryland promptly came across with $72,000 for the purpose.

Lee, of Virginia, presented a resolution, "That a place, as nearly central as convenient communication with the Atlantic Ocean and an access to the Western territory will permit, ought to be selected and established as a permanent seat of government of the United States." This was seconded by Daniel Carroll, of Maryland, and strongly supported by James Madison, of Virginia, subsequently President of the United States. Later, Lee offered another resolution in which he came out flat-footed for the banks of the Potomac. But these proposals failed. It soon developed that the New Englanders and the Middle States representatives, while not being able to muster sufficient strength to put over the debt assumption bill, did have enough votes to defeat the plan to locate the Capital on the Potomac. When the proposition came up in the House it was voted to locate it on the Susquehanna River, but when it went to the Senate it was changed to Germantown, Pa., and was thus accepted by the House, but with an important amendment which threw it back to the Senate for further action.

It was at this critical and dramatic juncture that Alexander Hamilton, shrewd man that he was, had a serious talk with Thomas Jefferson, on the sidewalk in front of President Washington's home in New York, which resulted in the giving of a dinner by the latter and the passage of the debt assumption bill and the bill locating the Capital on the Potomac. Here is the way that Jefferson recorded this important and far-reaching piece of diplomatic strategy:

"As I was going to the President's one day I met Hamilton in the street. He walked me backward and forward before the President's door for half an hour. He painted pathetically the temper into which the Legislature had been wrought, the disgust of those who were called the creditor States, the danger of the secession of their members and the separation of the States. He observed that the members of the administration ought to act in concert; that though his question was not in my department, yet a common duty should make it a common concern; that the President was the center on which all administrative questions ultimately rested, and that all of us should rally around him; and that, the question having been lost by a small majority only, it was probable that an appeal from me to the judgment and discretion of some of my friends might effect a change in the vote, and the machine of government, now suspended, might be again set into motion. I told him that I was really a stranger to the whole subject; not having yet informed myself of the system of finances adopted, I knew not how far this was a necessary sequence; that undoubtedly if its rejection endangered a dissolution of our Union at this incipient stage, I should deem that the most unfortunate of all consequences, to avert which all partial and temporary evils should be yielded. I proposed to him, however, to dine with me the next day, and I would invite another friend or two; bring them into conference together, and I thought it impossible that reasonable men, consulting together coolly, could fail, by some mutual sacrifices of opinion, to form a compromise which was to save the Union.

"The discussion took place. I could take no part in it but an exhortary one, because I was a stranger to the circumstances which should govern it. But it was finally agreed that, whatever importance had been attached to the rejection of this proposition, the preservation of the Union and of concord among the States was more important, and that therefore it would be better that the vote of rejection should be rescinded, to effect which some members should change their votes. But it was observed that this pill would be peculiarly bitter to the Southern States, and that some concomitant measure should be adopted to sweeten it a little to them. There had before been propositions to fix the seat of government either at Philadelphia or at Georgetown, on the Potomac, and it was thought that by giving it to Philadelphia for ten years, and to Georgetown permanently afterward, this might, as an anodyne, calm in some degree the ferment which might be excited by the other measure also. So two of the Potomac members (White and Lee, but White with a revulsion of stomach almost convulsive) agreed to change their votes, and Hamilton undertook to carry the other point. In doing this the influence he had established over the Eastern members, with the agency of Robert Morris with those of the Middle States, effected his side of the engagement and so the assumption was passed and twenty millions of stock divided among favored States and thrown in as pabulum to the stock-jobbing herd."

Secretary Hamilton carried out his part of the compromise. On July 9, 1790, by a vote of 32 to 29, the House passed a bill locating the Capital on the banks of the Potomac, between Eastern Branch and Conococheague Creek. It went through the Senate, and was duly signed by President Washington. The Conococheague Creek starts in Franklin County, Pa., and runs through Washington County, Md. It flows into the Potomac at Williamsport, Md., some 80 miles above the Eastern Branch.

Under the law passed by Congress the President had the option of locating the Capital anywhere between the two points, but he wisely chose the present site at the head of navigation. Upon the passage of this law the smart paragraphers began to get a little fresh. A New Yorker broke into print with this versified thrust, representing a servant girl writing to a friend about her master:

"In fact he would rather saw timber or dig,
Than see them remove to Conococheague,
Where the houses and kitchens are yet to be framed,
The trees to be felled, and the streets to be named."

Another little verse represents Virginia as saying to Massachusetts:

"Ye grave, learned asses, so fond of molasses,
You're fairly outwitted, you're fairly outwitted,
With this Georgetown notion—oh, dear, what a potion!
In the teeth you'll be twitted, in the teeth you'll be twitted."

Whereupon Massachusetts is supposed to come back at the Old Dominion with this slam:

"The Union you'd sever for sake of your river,
And give up assumption, and give up assumption.
There's White and there's Lee, and there's Maryland G.,
Wise men all of gumption, wise men all of gumption.

No sooner had the new city begun to arise and function than another school of critics began to make a noise. John Melish, an Englishman, declared that he had traveled a good way into the city before he saw it, and that it had "more the appearance of a thickly settled country than a city."

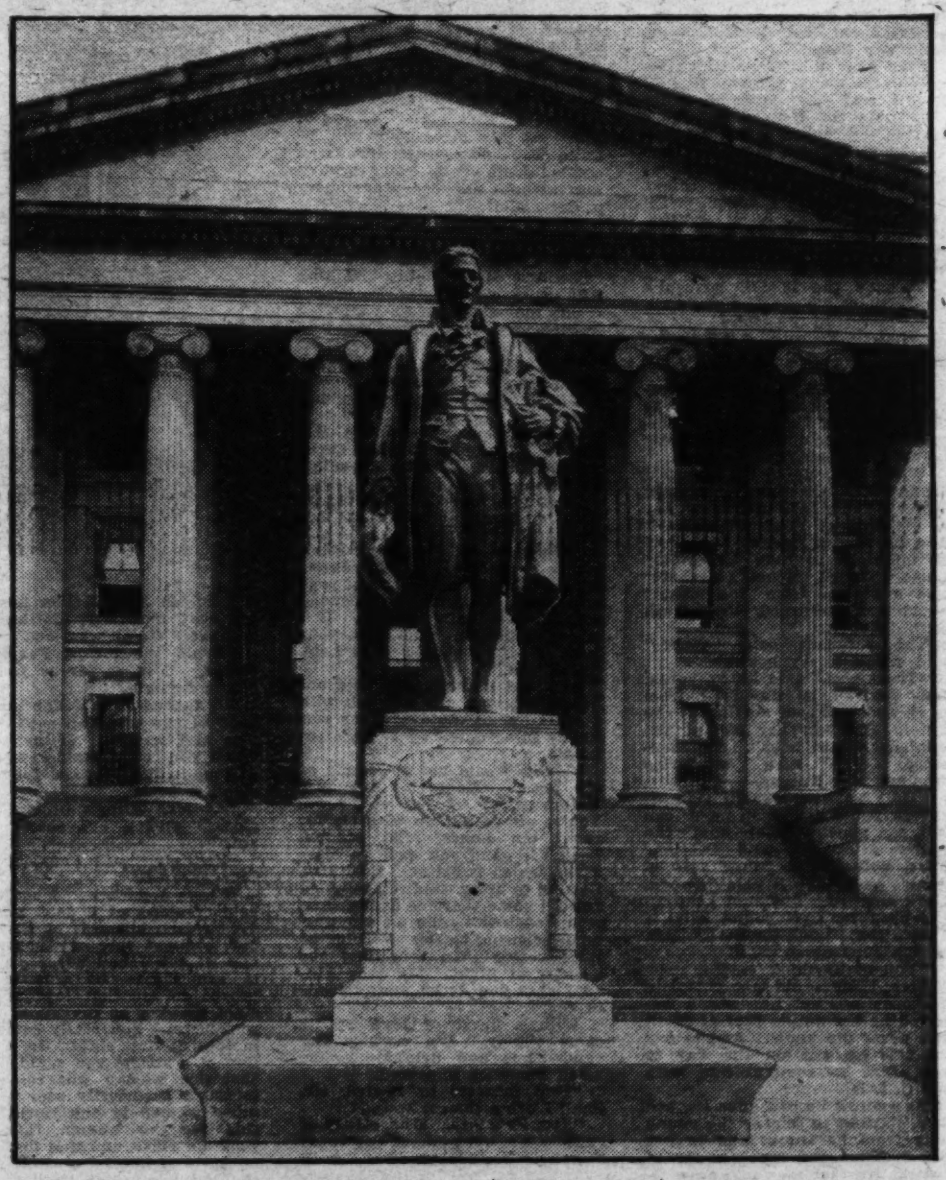
Tom Moore, the poet, visited the new city, and recorded this dig:

"This famed metropolis, where fancy sees
Squares in morasses, obelisks in trees."

The famous John Randolph of Roanoke referred to Pennsylvania avenue as "The great Serbonian bog."

A Bostonian, in the Atlantic Monthly, in 1861, pronounced the Capital "a paradise of paradoxes, a great, little, splendid, mean, extravagant, poverty-stricken barrack for soldiers of fortune and votaries of folly."

If these same critics could return to earth for a little visit wouldn't they be amazed at the manner in which Washington is rapidly developing into the most beautiful city in all the world!



Harris & Ewing.

The statue of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, whose likeness now adorns the Capital which he was largely instrumental in establishing.

THAT DINNER AT BARDO

THE STORY SO FAR:

Edward Bardolph, millionaire, planned a marriage distasteful to all friends of the prospective bride. In announcement of the betrothal he issued invitations to an elaborate dinner. Before it could be held, stock in his enterprises crashed in the market, his finance eloped and Bardolph was found dead, apparently a suicide.

Five individuals, to whom the truth might have been known, suddenly disappear, leaving the implication of murder.

CHAPTER FOUR.

I AVOIDED Wilby's eyes as the sergeant came to me. It was better, until we knew his mission, not to permit him to see anything but the surprise his visit caused. But I thanked the instinct which had suddenly suggested that we should spirit Miss Mellon away before the door was opened.

Foker was a friendly person. I knew him quite well. We shook hands and I invited him to sit. He apologized for disturbing me so late in the evening.

"Anything private, sergeant?" I asked, indicating Wilby. "This is Mr. Wilby, my brother-in-law."

Wilby grinned and nodded.

"What's he been up to, sergeant?" said he.

"Oh," said Foker, disregarding the question, "nothing very private, I dare say. Mr. Wilby was with you this afternoon, I saw. It's about that. I called just to know whether you had seen Mr. Mellon since the funeral, Mr. Allison. In fact—I wondered whether he was here with you."

"No, sergeant," I replied. "Haven't seen anything of him. He's not been here, and we haven't been out since tea."

"That's unfortunate," said the sergeant. "I very much wanted to see Mr. Mellon."

Foker looked deeply serious.

"What's up?" I asked again.

Foker scratched his head with the rim of his cap.

"Perhaps I ought not to say much, Mr. Allison. But you're a lawyer, sir, and you may be able to see daylight where I can't. I suppose I can speak confidentially?"

"I'll go out if you wish to see Mr. Allison privately, sergeant," said Wilby.

"No," I observed, "sit tight, Wilby. You can see as far as anybody through a wall. Mr. Wilby will be quite confidential, sergeant. He may even be useful, if it's a puzzle."

"Well then, sir," said the sergeant, "it's like this. About an hour ago I had a message on the phone from Scotland Yard. It was about the death of Mr. Bardolph. They said they had been told by some newspaper that the police and the coroner and everybody else had bungled the inquiry into the death of Mr. Bardolph, and that they were going to make a stunt of it in the morning, and that if Scotland Yard didn't already know there was something fishy about the case they'd better get busy."

"Whew!" said I. "Whatever can that mean? I thought it was all plain sailing—clear as daylight."

"Well, so I thought—and so I still think, or I did till half an hour ago," Sergt. Foker answered. "But it appears that the newspaper has been nosing round for the people who were at the dinner party on Friday—and, though it's none of their business, you know, it's really very curious, Mr. Allison?"

"What's curious?"

"Why, that they can't get hold of one of them! There was Lord Iscaster; he's not in London—said to be in a nursing home. When they ask what nursing home, they're told that nobody knows but Miss Darley, and Miss Darley can't be found. There was Col. Darley, but he's gone out of town and not told his man where. There was Maj. Edderley, and nobody knows where he is. There was a Mr. Cantlick, and his wife says that he left for the continent on business on Saturday. The only other one was Mr. Mellon. Scotland Yard says to me: 'Get hold of Mellon and tell him we want to see him.' I say Mellon probably went back to London after the funeral, and they say he's not in London, but at Woodbury Manor. I go to Woodbury Manor and I learn that Mr. Mellon is not there. Everybody thought he was. He had some business to clear up after he got back from the funeral. Then he went to his room. He had dinner at half past 7 and went to his room again. And he's not there now, and nobody has seen him since. All his things seem to be there. I thought he had, perhaps, come over to see you. That's why I called. What do you make of it, Mr. Allison?"

"Why," said I, "it seems very strange, but I expect it all has a natural explanation, sergeant. Mellon may have gone out for a walk and be back at Woodbury Manor by this time. Or he may have been called suddenly to London and gone by the 9.50."

"Nobody went by the 9.50," said the sergeant. "I rang up the station from Woodbury Manor. There wasn't a passenger on the place for that train."

"Then he's probably gone to walk off the worry of the last few days."

"Of course, there's that. But what about the others, Mr. Allison?"

"I expect you'll find, Mr. Foker, that this is a mere newspaper sensation, and everybody will turn up greatly surprised to find he's been missing. Wish I could help you to a theory. But I can't see anything in it, can you, Wilby?"

"Nothing at all," said Wilby. "But then, I'm not a detective. If Scotland Yard has any doubts won't it have somebody down pretty quick, sergeant?"

"You bet," said Foker. "In fact, they're sending down right away if I can't give them any news. When I tell them that Mellon is missing, too, there'll be a man on the road in a brace of shakes."

"Oh," said I, putting commiseration in my tone. "That's a bit rough on you, isn't it?"

"No, Mr. Allison. They wouldn't do it without consulting our feelings, and if there's something they can find out that I can't—well, it's up to them."

I did some pretty quick thinking.

"Have a drink, sergeant?" said I. "I was just going to order something for Mr. Wilby. He's leaving"—I looked at my watch—"in about half an hour, and has a long way to go. I'll see about it. You'd better get your things together, Wilby," I added. "I'll go and speak to Mrs. Batting. Excuse us a moment, sergeant."

Wilby got up and left the room with me.

"What's the idea?" he whispered when we reached the hall.

I pointed up the stairs.

"Hull," I said. "Margaret won't mind. Are you game?"

He nodded.

"I'll send Mrs. Batting for Fenstock, and you can get away as soon as we've disposed of Foker. We'll have her out of harm's way before Scotland Yard begins."

Wilby went up to his room. I found Mrs. Batting, impressed secrecy upon her, instructed her to get hold of Fenstock and tell him he was to be ready to start at midnight to take Mr. Wilby home. Then I fetched a decanter and a siphon from the dining room and returned to refresh Sergt. Foker.

The sergeant said "When," and drank to my health.

"There was," said he, "a young lady arrived by the 8:50 from town and spoke of staying at the hotel. She left her bag at the station and she hasn't been there since. I've been wondering whether Mr. Mellon——"

"Ho, ho! sergeant!" said I. "Well, you know—you never can tell, can you? Perhaps that's the secret after all, and Scotland Yard will find a comic sort of mare's nest when it gets to work. Let's hope so. I should keep an eye open for that young lady, if I were you. Look for the woman, as the Frenchmen say."

"You really think——"

Sergt. Foker did not complete his question, but he seemed relieved by the notion that after all you never did know. And in five minutes he was on the way to his office to communicate with the C. I. D.

As soon as he had gone I asked Mrs. Batting to release the young lady from her room and to beg her to come and speak to me in the study. In spite of her anxiety, Miss Mellon was bubbling with merriment when she came down.

"Your visitor stayed long," she said. "What a thrilling adventure! Who was he?"

"My dear Miss Mellon," I answered, "it was a good thing I thought of shutting you up."

I told her broadly what had happened. When she learned that the visitor was a police officer her smile faded out, her eyebrows went up and her gray eyes became dark and solemn. When I sketched for her the shape of the sergeant's inquiries, and when I reached the point at which her brother had vanished, she was horrified.

I begged her not to worry. She must have gathered from what Cantlick said that there was some mystery which would no doubt be cleared up in time but involved present secrecy. Her brother was a man of the world, quite capable of taking care of himself. And so on.

"Now," I said, "Cantlick told you to be guided by my advice. Will you? I'm sure the best thing for you to do in the interests of your brother is to keep out of this affair of Bardolph altogether—to know nothing about it. The sergeant has gone away with the idea that you're some young person who had an assignation with Mr. Mellon. Not a very flattering idea for either of you. But let him have it; it will keep his mind off other things. And then, for your own sake, you want to keep out of the way of Balter. Those two points right?"

She assented.

"Well, I've ordered my man to be ready with the car immediately. Wilby and my sister live in Yorkshire, near Hull. I want you to let him take you home and lie low there until the sky clears. My sister is a perfect dear, and she'd do anything for me. Wilby is a thorough sportsman. Nobody here knows anything about him. Nobody will suspect that he has any connection with these affairs—at least——"

I suddenly thought with an unpleasant little twinge of the stranger on the golf links; but it was useless to repine too much.

"No—I think nobody knows of him. At his place you will be quite safe and private and I can communicate with you through him without danger. What about it, Miss Mellon?"

"It's incredibly good of you," she said. "I have no right——"

"Yes, you have!" I exclaimed. "The best of all rights. Nothing will make me happier."

She looked at me in a startled fashion, and then turned away to look into the fire.

"Mr. Allison," said she, "are you a friend of Arnold's?"

I did not understand for a moment.

"I can hardly claim that," said I. "I've only met him three times, I think. Just an acquaintance . . ."

Then she looked at me again, with immense trouble in her eyes.

"What an ass you must think me!" I declared. "Of course, Miss Mellon, I am a friend of your brother's. Cantlick commended you to me—that's enough. If I can do anything to help your brother—if he should want help, then I will."

She said nothing, but held out her hand to me. I grasped it with a sensation of rapture which was rudely interrupted by Wilby's entrance.

"Hullo!" said he. "Got rid of the force? Hooray! Put Miss Mellon wise? I see you have. You've got to put up with me for about ten hours, Miss Mellon. Then I'll hand you over to Margaret, which is better. Told Mrs. Batting to bring sandwiches quick and fill some thermos flasks. Just seen Fenstock. Like an old warhorse scenting battle. Nothing he likes better than scorching the country at night. My dear Allison, what you do let your friends in for!"

Wilby's burst of high spirits came timely. We were eating sandwiches and drinking coffee when Fenstock appeared.

"Two minutes to twelve, sir. Shall I bring the car round?"

"Yes, Fenstock. And plenty of rugs." He went off. "You've no things, Miss Mellon, but we'll wrap you up well for the journey, and Margaret will be able to supply you with everything you want. By the way, you'd better not be Miss Mellon up there, eh? What can we call you till we've settled Balter's hash and dragged the whole thing straight?"

"Why not let her be a relative of yours and call herself Allison?" asked Wilby.

My face flushed. I could have kicked Wilby. But I said:

"A splendid idea! That is, if Miss Mellon agrees?"

She looked at us in turn. I could not make out whether she saw the color that made me feel so hot.

"If you think so," she said. "I hardly know where I am or what I'm doing. I suppose it's all true, and I shall have a chance of thanking you some day."

"You will," I answered, "if you think so."

The imperturbable Fenstock again: "It's past 12, sir."

"It's incredibly good of you

I helped Miss Mellon into the big coat that Mrs. Batting had brought. We all went out.

"Avoid the towns, Fenstock," said I. "Get as far as you can before daylight."

We tucked Miss Mellon into the back of the car with rugs, cushions and wraps. Wilby said: "Are you comfortable, sister?" dug me in the ribs, and got in beside Fenstock.

"At Mr. Wilby's orders, Fenstock," said I. "I shan't want you."

"Yes, sir," said Fenstock, and they were off.

It was a miracle. I could not help thinking of it as a miracle. This rotten business of Bardolph had brought into my house the one woman I had never expected to see there—the woman who proved to me that love at first sight was not an invention of the romancers. You really could fall in love at first sight. In a fraction of a second you could decide that one woman was raised in ineffable superiority over all the other women in the world, that this was the woman, that you were her slave, and that there was no heroism and no absurdity you could not attempt if she asked you.

I sat for an hour in the room where the miracle had happened, gazing at the chair in which [she] miraculous woman had sat, c[onjuring] up her form and featur[es], recalling the tones of her vo[ice] and the words she had said.

She was about 25. I pie[ced] out that from her appearance a[nd] the little account of her life s[he] had given. I felt rather glad s[he] was not younger than 25 becau[se] of those few gray hairs above [her] ears. She was very lovely. S[he] was called Adelaide. . . .

And she was Mellon's siste[r]. Well, that was a drawback. [Be]cause I had not been able to ma[ke] up my mind about Mellon. B[ut] anyhow, she could not help ha[v]ing a brother——

. . . .

CHAPTER FIVE.

IN spite of all the soul-stirri[ng] events of that evening, I sl[ept] very well. I woke at seven w[ith] an unaccustomed sense of we[ll] being. . . . At seven Fenstock would be, let me see, perhaps somewhere in the flats of Lincolnshire flying along the Great North road towards the Humber. I lay following the car until eight, when I thought he must be getting near Goole. Then I got out and at half-past I went whistling down to breakfast.

Mrs. Batting looked at me with some surprise. I did not commonly whistle much before breakfast. She met me in the hall.

"He wouldn't let me disturb you, sir," said she, "but Sergeant Foker is here."

I stopped whistling and came down to earth. Sergeant Foker was in my study and with him was a gentleman, whom he introduced to me as a detective officer from London. I shook hands with both of them.

"Any news?" I asked the sergeant.

"Hardly any, sir. We came to see if you had some."

"None," said I. "Seen nobody since you left last night, sergeant. Wilby started off home soon after, and I went to bed. Will you both join me at breakfast?"

It seemed that they had already broken their fast, but in order

LPH'S - - - By R. A. J. WALLING

that my hunger should be appeased at once they would sit with me and take a cup of coffee.

"You haven't seen the paper, Mr. Allison?" Sergt. Foker asked, mentioning the journal whose news-editor had attacked Scotland Yard last night. He pulled it out of his pocket and passed it to me. That news-editor had been as good as his word. His paper flared with sensational suggestions and had a pimply rash of headlines emphasizing them: Mystery. Inexcusable Levity of Authority. Inexplicable Slackness of Coroner. Deep Suspicion. Disappearance of all the Guests at the Dinner-party. Supineness of Scotland Yard. Inanity of Local Police. All these themes were the subject of hectic discourse.

"Pretty, isn't it?" said the sergeant, as I looked up from the

she said. "I have no right——"

sheet. I glanced at the officer from Scotland Yard. His eyes had evidently been fixed on me, for he turned away suddenly.

"Very pretty indeed, sergeant," said I. And the officer from Scotland Yard was taking it. There was a feeling in my bones that presently I might have to be measuring my wits against this sleepy-looking person.

Now, I thoroughly disliked the presence of Scotland Yard in my house; the longer he stayed the more thoroughly. Foker was familiar with me and would not look for symptoms in my face, speech, or conduct. I was quite certain, however, that Scotland Yard would notice everything, and that if by as much as the twinkle of an eyelid I betrayed knowledge where I was supposed to be ignorant he would be on my trail instantly. The short talk over my breakfast table was therefore a mighty strain.

"I'm very glad," said Sergeant Foker, "that the Yard has sent down Mr. Pierce, for upon my life I can't make out what all the fuss is about. There never seemed to be a clearer case—plain as a pikestaff. I shouldn't have given another thought to it if it hadn't been for Mr. Mellon going off. Now that's funny. You've no word of him, Mr. Allison?"

"Not a syllable," said I. "You know, sergeant, I was the merest acquaintance. I'd never seen him till last week. So it's not strange that I've heard nothing. I expect he went back to London."

"But he didn't—at least, so far as we can tell. Mr. Pierce had a message from the Yard half an hour ago. They've geen keeping watch in Maida Vale, and he's not been there for the night."

"Dear me!" I exclaimed, and went on with my breakfast.

Clearly all this palaver of the excellent Foker had nothing to do with the real object of this matutinal visit. So far Mr. Pierce, of Scotland Yard, had not said a word. I waited patiently for him to speak. I even guessed what he was going to say, and I guessed that he would be looking hard at me when he said it. At last it came.

"The young lady seems to have been spirited away very successfully, too," said Mr. Pierce.

I think I acted my part of the nincompoop very well. I paused with the coffee cup in my hand.

"Young lady?" said I. "What young lady?"

"Miss Mellon," said Mr. Pierce.

"Oh!" said I. "Is there a Miss Mellon? Daughter? But, no—he's hardly old enough. Sister, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir," said Sergeant Foker.

I happened to be looking at Mr. Pierce at the moment and saw with an inward grin the glance of annoyance he gave to the sergeant. But dear old Foker was quite oblivious. He blundered on:

"Yes, sir—the young lady I mentioned to you last night. You know you thought it might be—Well, it wasn't. Mr. Pierce says undoubtedly she was Mr. Mellon's sister, who lived with him in Maida Vale. She must have come down by arrangement with him; but we can find out nothing about her. After she left her bag at the station she simply melted away. Didn't go by train. Wasn't seen by anybody—except that there's a vague story from Blight, the grocer's errand boy, that he thinks he saw a young lady turn up your lane from the corner of the road last night. We wondered——"

"If that was Mr. Mellon's sister, she might have come this way going to Woodbury Manor to see him, mightn't she?" I interrupted.

"Well—yes, and we wondered whether she had been noticed by your servants, Mr. Allison."

"Ah!" I exclaimed, "that's an idea. Pity Fenstock's gone off—he's the most likely one. But we'll ask Mrs. Batting if she's heard anything."

I rang the bell, and Mrs. Batting came in. There had been a chance that she would send the maid, but I rather relied on Mrs. Batting's perspicacity, and she justified me by answering the ring herself.

"Oh, Mrs. Batting," said I, "these gentlemen want to ask you a question."

"Certainly, sir," she curtsied.

She listened gravely to Foker's question, looking like a rather elderly owl.

Of course she had seen no young lady in the neighborhood last night. She had not been outside the door. Nor had anybody else spoken to her of a young lady. But then there was nothing unusual in seeing a young lady walking along the road, and they would not be likely to have said anything to her. She would go and ask Annie.

"No," said Mr. Pierce. "Let me ring for her."

Mrs. Batting bridled at his confounded impertinence and looked to me. There was in her expression something which told me all was well. I answered the look by touching the bell myself. Mr. Pierce was certainly the very outside edge of insolence, but he should see that we were a match for him. Foker looked on at the triangular comedy without understanding it a bit.

Admirable Mrs. Batting! She had left nothing to chance. Annie, the maid, when she came in and was questioned, looked even more owlish than her mistress, if that were possible. So far as she was concerned, she seemed never to have seen a young lady in her life and to be almost ignorant of the existence of the species.

"So you see," said I, when they had gone, "though it is very likely that the young lady passed here on her way to Woodbury Manor, nobody in the house noticed her."

"Except Fenstock, the chauffeur," said Mr. Pierce.

"Eh?" I exclaimed. "How do you mean?"

"I mean, he may have seen her, only he's not here to tell us."

"Oh!" said I. "Yes, of course, there's that."

I could not help admiring Mr. Pierce. He certainly was astute. But I thought him rasher than he might have been, whatever suspicions he had—and, of course, he oozed suspicion—to put me on my guard as he did.

I drank the last of my coffee, hunted for cigarettes, and speculated on the probable time of Mr. Pierce's departure. But he had not done yet. Having thanked me for a cigarette, he said:

"I understand, Mr. Allison, that you are a close friend of Maj. Edderley—in the same profession and all that."

Here was a new hare and a trickier one than the last. My respect for Mr. Pierce grew. My wariness doubled.

"Yes," I said. "I know Edderly very well, but I don't see so much of him as I used to. I don't practice any more, and I'm not much in London."

"I suppose you saw him while he was staying at Woodbury Manor last week," Mr. Pierce remarked.

"Yes, he came over once or twice for a chat. In fact," said I, as though I had just thought of it, "he was here a day or two before the dinner party."

"And the Hon. Katherine Darley was with him," said Mr. Pierce.

"Yes," said I, "Miss Darley was with him. But how did you know that?"

This was a facer for the clever little devil, because being my guest and in the midst of a friendly conversation he had to tell me or to risk putting me on the qui vive. He did the only thing.

"Naturally," said he, "I've been making a few inquiries about the people who were at Mr. Bardolph's dinner-party——"

"So you really think," said I, "there's something in what the paper says?"

"No. I never think," said Mr. Pierce.

I gave him the laugh he was looking for.

"You were saying you made a few inquiries——"

"Yes, I've been at Woodbury Manor already this morning, and I learned there that Miss Darley had accompanied Maj. Edderley on his visit to you last Wednesday."

I was on the point of asking who at Woodbury Manor knew anything about it, but refrained. Mr. Pierce should take the lead again.

"You didn't see Maj. Edderley after that?" I shook my head. "You knew, of course, that Miss Darley was about to be betrothed to Mr. Bardolph?"

"You don't say so!" I cried. "What a tragedy for her!"

"Yes," said Mr. Pierce, dryly. "It may be. But I suppose you knew that Maj. Edderley and Miss Darley were in love with each other?"

"Good Lord! What a complication, Mr. Pierce! No, of course Edderley is not the sort of man to discuss intimate things like that with anybody."

"Oh? Well, I just thought it might have been mentioned, as between friends. It seems to be pretty well known in London. You don't know Maj. Edderley's present address?"

"Yes, I do," said I. "His rooms are in Temple Gardens. Wait a minute: I'll give you the number," and I turned as if to go to my study.

Mr. Pierce smiled wanly.

"Don't trouble. I know that address. Maj. Edderley's not there, as the newspaper tells you. I meant—you don't know where he is now?"

"Haven't a ghostly," said I. "But look here, Mr. Pierce—you surely don't mean to suspect—well, you don't suggest that Edderley——"

"I never suggest," said Mr. Pierce.

• • • •

CHAPTER SIX.

THAT Tuesday, inaugurated by a sparring match between Mr. Pierce and myself, proved to be a day of tempestuous excitements, though it was not till several hours after Sergeant Foker had taken him away that I began to share in them.

First, the scare raised by the newspaper had created a tremendous stir in London, and the extraordinary meeting of the shareholders in the Anglo-Iberian Corporation produced something like a riot. It had been called at the Cannon Street Hotel, and the place was besieged an hour before noon by a mob of thousands of curiosity-mongers. They filled the station yard and overflowed into the street, and very few shareholders could present their credentials. The early afternoon papers added to the general distraction when they announced that the meeting had formally adjourned because the secretary of the corporation, in whose name it had been called, had been unable to get into the hotel, and Mr. John K. Pillar, who had declared that he was to be present, had also been held up. Later on, they reported that Mr. Pillar was still at the Grand Palace Hotel, but refused to see interviewers. His secretaries told inquirers that he would probably make an announcement about Anglo-Iberians next day.

In the quietude of Woodbury, I heard of this. When my early visitors had gone, I shut myself up in the study to do some thinking, to put myself in the place of Mr. Pierce, to judge what I should do if I were Mr. Pierce and in possession of just the quantity of light on these strange matters that Mr. Pierce possessed. I came to the conclusion that I should do two things:

First I should keep a very careful eye on Mr. Allison; in fact, I should not let Mr. Allison out of my sight.

Next, I should be very curious about the dining room at Woodbury Manor, and I should explore the evidence which had been given at the inquest in order to see what evidence had not been given.

I had no doubt that whatever else Mr. Pierce would do or omit, these two things would be done. Whether, without the advantage of Mellon's presence (which Wilby had), he would discover at Woodbury Manor what Wilby discovered, I could not decide. But his watch on me would be keen, and it was going to make things difficult.

In one respect, Mr. Pierce and I would be on level terms, even if he did repeat Wilby's discovery. Neither of us knew who had shot Bardolph.

Thereupon I had a moral disputation with myself.

Whoever had shot Bardolph, was it not right that he should be brought to justice? I was a lawyer and a law-abiding citizen. If anybody had told me a fortnight before that I should even try to conceal a crime, I should have been amused, or scornful, or indignant, according to the circumstances. But I had to be honest with myself now. Possibly Edderley had shot Bardolph. It was alternatively possible that Mellon had shot Bardolph. I would not only contribute to Edderley's capture but do anything in the world to prevent it. If it was Mellon—that girl now safe with my sister at Hull should never reproach me with bringing harm to her brother.

"If," I reflected, "I am an accessory after the fact—well, Kismet."

Safe at Hull. . . . But was it quite certain that she was safe at Hull?

A doubt suddenly struck me. Pierce was clever enough. If he had not been bamboozled by Mrs. Batting and Annie? If he suspected my relations with Mellon to be more intimate than I had said? Wilby's address was easily discovered. . . .

I got up from my seat in a hot flush, thinking of the telephone.

But was even the telephone safe? Pierce would have thought of the telephone, too. He would have a "listener-in" to every call put through from my house.

I sat down again. It was not so simple as that. Some other way of warning Wilby must be found—if Wilby needed warning.

It soon appeared that Wilby had been doing some thinking also. He rang me up about 10:30 from his office.

"Hullo!" said I, who's that?"

"Wilby. Just rang up to tell you I got through in time and have sent Fenstock right back."

"Half a moment," said I.

I wondered whether Mr. Pierce would be listening in himself. He might have asked to be warned of any call that came through for me. But on the whole it was improbable. If not I could risk something: the girls at the telephone exchanges would hardly see through this.

"I've found that quotation we were talking about last night," said I.

"Oh, what is it?" Wilby asked.

"Gare les agents," I replied.

"Oh, thanks," said Wilby. "I thought it might be something like that. Now about the little picture I had to deliver this morning. I didn't do it."

"No—why?"

"It wasn't convenient. But the picture will be quite safe. We'll take care of it. Don't worry till you hear from me. I say, Allison, have you seen the paper? Our friend, Sergt. Foker, was right after all. Funny business, isn't it?"

"Yes," said I, "most mysterious. But I dare say it will all be cleared up. When shall I hear from you about that picture?"

"Oh, perhaps tonight, or tomorrow at latest."

"Right o! Give my love to Margaret. Goodby."

I fancied I could see Wilby's blue eyes with crinkles all round them. If anybody was listening to our talk he was welcome to what he could make of it. Wilby was good. He had thought quicker than I into the mental processes of Scotland Yard, and determined that his own house was not a safe refuge for Adelaide Mellon. When Fenstock got back I should know what he had arranged. "Perhaps tonight" could mean only that.

(To Be Continued.)

HOME WIND - - - By ACHMED ABDULLAH

Number Three of the Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by W. F. Bigelow, Editor of Good Housekeeping.

WHAT lad was there among them, Tartars of the Balkan steppe, that had not dreamed sometime, or boldly spoken out his dreams, or riding away into the west and defying alien swords with a swishing, crimson sword of his own, of seeing the far, strange lands where all the far, strange things happened and kissing the lips of the far, strange girls?

Of war and loot and passion their talk would be, as the day's prosy toil of fields and cattle pens done, they galloped down some windswept sand hollow where the desert spawned its golden, brittle eternities toward the sunset. They would boast what grand fighters they would be, given the chance; and how sooner or later they meant to thump their noses at the Akh-Padishah, the czar's majesty who had forced stupid peace on the steppe, and to drive the gray-coated Slav soldiers before them like kine to the slaughter. And then once more high and triumphant Islam's green banner and—wah!—theirs the glory and the shimmering treasure and the blue-eyed, wheat-haired Russian girls. . .

Chiefly the girls. Girls trembling with love and a little with fear as they salaamed deeply at the stirrups of the Tartars of the Balkash horde, the conquerors—praised be the name of Mohammed, the true prophet, the seal of the apostles and the one God! Thus their talk.

Not so the talk of the older men. They had forgotten their free, careless youth before the Russians had annexed and pacified Central Asia from Samarkand to the Pamirs. They had forgotten the thrill of crackling steel and neighing stallions and nasal, thudding, sardonic kettledrums—the thrill of savage life and savage strife and, belike, savage love. They preferred the warm, comfortable dust of roofed houses to sleeping with dagger on hip and cheek to the naked earth.

Not that their life was easy. Lean comforts here, in their little valley tucked tightly into the steppe. Better the scant present—they thought—than the bloody past.

They would listen to the lads' bragging and shake their heads; and—here we quote the words of Sharif Bek, the chief of the Balkish tribe, to Kara Nazir, his son—would say:

"Before my beard grew I, even as you, was of necessity a fool. And the notion I had was that the hardest way to face an enemy was the handsomest, and the more enemies to face—aye, ten to my lonely!—the greater the glory. There was, too, this other notion—that the most unwilling lips were the softest. But now the tale is a different one. Now I am an old man. . . ."

"A cold man!" interrupted Kara Nazir.

"Aye"—laughed Sharif Bek—"and therefore a wise man! Give me today peace and quiet. Give me my own hearth so snug and cozy and my own old wife sitting across from me. And if her cheeks are wrinkled and her hair white—by Allah the Compassionate Compassioner! what do I care?—since my eyes are dim?"

Patronizingly he smiled at his son, who smiled back as patronizingly. There was about Kara Nazir a naive vanity which sat on him almost like a virtue, and he exclaimed:

"Russian gold for me—and Russian throats to cut—and Russian women, so tall and supple! Gold and blood and love—are there in all the world three better things to give to a strong man happiness and a fine full heart?"

He rose to his towering height. A good looking youth he was, 18 years of age; his ruddy face raised at a keen angle on the square, combative chin; his eyes fearless and storm-gay and questing as an eagle's; his arrogant beak of a nose with the flaring, nervous nostrils throwing a purple shadow across the high cheek bones; his teeth flaring even and white as he went on:

"Soon, soon I shall take my sword and my two feet away from here."

"No, no!" cried Khaizaran, his mother, who was squatting by the hearth, busy with pestle and mortar and grain. "Bide here my son!"

"The far places are calling me."

"Let them call! Can they be better than this place? What can you seek in the far places that you have not here in the Balkash steppe?"

"Glory!"

"A rotten fig for glory! Can you eat it? Can you drink it? Can you wear it?"

"True," chimed in her husband. "There is more glory in plain food honestly earned than in 10,000 glittering blades."

"Ho!" mocked Kara Nazir. "The cat ate 700 chickens—then went on pilgrimage to the holy places. Your thoughts were different years ago when you rode to foray and raid against the Mongol tribes beyond the northern border."

"That was before we learned the white lessons of peace. The Russians taught us—bless them, the Lord God!"

"Curse them, the Lord God! They clipped our wings. They blunted our talons."

• • • •

THE mother sighed. The father did not reply. Empty words he considered them. A bit of boasting—it was the way of youth. Besides, his son was a good son, a strong farmer, clever with fields and cattle.

He smiled with tolerant amusement, and Kara Nazir saw and read the smile; exclaimed once more, violently:

"Soon, soon I shall take my sword and my two feet away from here!"

He threw out his chest, stood upon his toes to make himself the taller, then quickly sank back on his heels as he heard a purring voice:

"And where would you go, O braggart?"

He feared that voice a little. Yet the speaker—Ayesha, his orphaned cousin, who made her home with his parents—was only a slip of a girl. She came in from her milking carrying two brimming pails. Fifteen she was, small and angular and amazingly gawky—though there might have been promise of beauty in the waxen pallor of her skin, the ebony of her locks, the oval of her features, the velvety red of her curved lips.

Challengingly she stared at Kara Nazir, who stared back at her not a whit less challengingly. For always, and it had been so since their early childhood, these two bickered, argued, nagged each other, pride clashing with pride and stubbornness with stubbornness. Yet—which, according to how you look at life, was curious or not curious at all—they made common cause whenever a third took the one's part against the other.

"To go where, O braggart?" she repeated.

"To follow my nose," was his curt answer.

Rudely she spoke. "A crooked path, judging by the shape!"

Rudely he replied: "Let me praise Allah, who at least gave me the wit to keep a foe from striking that same nose of mine. If it were yours, why, it might be twisted off your face while you debated on how to guard it—though the lack of the thing you call nose would improve your looks, O regrettably lean and underfed cousin!"

His mother was shocked. "How can you use such words to your wife-to-be?" she admonished.

"My wife-to-be?"

"Is it not the rule of our tribe that cousin shall mate with cousin?"

"A foolish rule easily broken," cut in Ayesha.

"Easily broken indeed," agreed Kara Nazir cheerfully.

He paused; continued: "It is not only because of your nose, Ayesha. Your nose I might feel inclined to forgive. But there are also your eyes—and in this matter of a woman's eyes I am a trifle fastidious. Blue eyes for my father's only son—Russian eyes."

She flushed angrily while he added:

"Still do not grieve. It may be that—insh-allah—you will not die an old maid. For some day I shall come back from the far places, my waist shawl plump with gold—and with part of the gold I shall buy you a husband willing to overlook your eyes and nose and——"

"Hai!" peaked Ayesha's furious scream, and he ducked quickly and ran from the house as she picked up an earthen pot and threw it at him, narrowly missing his head.

• • • •

HE went to the village green. There he found his boon companions and, as always, they talked of high deeds to come; talked, as Tartars will, with big blustering words, and Kara Nazir the loudest of them all.

"Jaunty to strife—hot-hoof and lusty—that's the way of me!" he declared. "And not I the one to hide my courage in the heels of my boots!"

So he boasted, while in the little house Ayesha suddenly sobbed out loud.

Sharif Bek walked up to her. He put his fat, clumsy hand gently upon her shoulder.

"What is the matter, child?" he asked.

He did not know why she was sobbing. But his wife did.

"Be pleased to go away, O my lord," she told him gruffly. "What good are men in time of trouble?"

He shrugged his shoulders and left, and she turned to Ayesha.

"Allah!" she demanded "are you crying because of that son of mine, that big, stupid, useless son of mine? Why"—and she did not mean a word of what she was saying—"there are better lads in the Balkash horde, stronger, handsomer—to be picked up hereabouts for the price of a shrug and a glance!"

She folded the weeping girl to her lean old breast; went on in a whisper:

"Or if you insist upon having my worthless son, listen—there is a way—a love charm that never fails. Take of wild foxglove a blossom, seven stems of brown fern, three clods from a man's grave and him ancient and wise, three hairs from a black cat's tail and burn it all—and throw the cinders against the north wind when your loved one passes——"

"Love him?" cried the girl. "No, no! I do not love him! I hate him!"

She jumped up and rushed from the room and out to the village green, where Kara Nazir was still holding forth grandiosely how, one of these days, he would be trying a trip to the foreign wars.

"With steel at my haunch and fire at my heart," he was saying. "And I'll return a prince among splendid, tall warriors and——"

"Pah!" interrupted Ayesha, running up and facing him. "The drum that booms most loudly is filled with wind."

He grew red and some of the other youths exchanged winks. They were a little jealous of Kara Nazir. It was he who knew the handsomest tricks and twists of brave speech, he who always topped their boasts with still grander boasts. So they nudged each other, laughed, whispered, and Musa Khan, the miller, said:

"Ayesha is right. Why don't you ride, Kara Nazir, instead of talking? Talk does not wield a dagger nor spur a stallion—unless, of course, this courage of which you prate——"

And the miller was utterly taken aback when at once, violently, Ayesha cut in:

"Be quiet, O creature! Who are you, O less than nothing, to jeer at my cousin?"

She stood by Kara Nazir's side, small and angular and amazingly gawky, ready to defend him with words or, if need be, with her hard little fists.

They walked home side by side. He looked down at her and smiled.

"I like you," he said.

"In spite of my nose?"

"Never was there nose more exquisite in all Allah's creation!" he declared to her.

They laughed; hand in hand they crossed the threshold; there Khaizaran chuckled happily as she busied herself about the kitchen.

Yet the very next day, when again he spoke of far wars, far lands, far women, again Ayesha taunted him, demanding why he did not go to these same far wars, far lands, far women, adding that the Balkash horde would not perish for the lack of one peasant lad, be he ever so clever and mighty, suggesting that he had a horse and a sword and that the world was wide and waiting.

So when go at last he did it was less because he wanted to than because she dared him—and it came about this way:

• • • •

SHE was returning one evening from her milking and he from his herding astride his shaggy pony. They met. She walked beside his stirrup. Late summer it was, the fields yellow with the soft glint of kerning corn.

She spoke of it. "The crops will be fat, the Lord be praised!"

"What of it?" he replied. "The fatter the crops the higher the taxes we must pay the Russians. Wah! may Allah send an earthquake to destroy them utterly. May they ride with care and trouble and the black, black luck ever on the saddles behind them!"

Here he was back once more at his old complaining—and, too, his old boasting—and Ayesha bit her nether lip in a style that meant impatience as he cursed the Russians, the Christians, the foreigners—declared it was their shadow that lay like a gray blight across the free steppe—ah, how he hated them!—and how it was his proper Tartar notion to gallop against them as his forefathers had done, with jingling spurs and flashing weapons and the nasal drone of the drums.

"War for me!" he exulted. "War red and lusty!"

"Why don't you go to war?"

"I shall—soon, soon!"

"Soon is always the morrow with you—the morrow's morrow that never comes. I told you before, a horse you have and a sword, and the world is wide and waiting, and the Balkash horde will not miss you!"

Her temper rose, as did her accents. "Hearty you are as long as you're safe—with no more danger than your own boasting. But less hearty, I wager, when real danger will be at you with a splash and a roar. In the flue, full key your voice, when there's no worse enemy to face you than your father's cattle and the drifting sands of the steppe! But piping thin and small you'll be when naked iron whistles about your head!"

She saw him wince and, womanlike, loving him so, she must hurt him yet more deeply.

"Red your words!" she cried. "But never a red deed! Always your boasts stepping grandly on the highway of brave folly—and never your feet!"

She paused, went on: "Perhaps the miller spoke the truth. Perhaps it is plain, hard courage you lack."

He grew pale. "You mean it?" he asked slowly.

Then, as she inclined her head, he suddenly swung his horse about and galloped away.

A great fear clutched at Ayesha's soul. "Where are you going?" she called after him.

"To war. Where else?"

And the last thing he saw as he glanced over his shoulder—the last memory, which he would never forget—was Ayesha standing there, leaning on a thorn stick, staring after him with horror and despair in her eyes.

And the hours passed and night dropped and the moon came out and looked through a hole in the clouds and the winds of the steppe raced like a leash of strong dogs and "Oh, my heart," said the poor girl, "oh, my grief—that I have sent him to the foreign wars!"

She was returning one evening from her milking and he from his herding.

She went home. She told Khaizaran.

And there, that night in the little house, were two women sitting silent; and there was Sharif Bek swearing at them, for that their eyes were wet—and his own eyes not dry at all as he thought of his only son riding into the west.

• • • •

SO because of a girl's impatient taunting and also because of his own youthful bragging, war came to Kara Nazir. Not war of clean glory and high, storied deeds, but war of misery and dirt and defeat and sufferings unspeakable. Not fighting for Islam's green banner against the infidel Russians, but fighting for these Russians against an alien folk called Austrians.

Far lands? Yes. He was destined to see plenty and to spare of far lands.

Also, loot. There his agile Tartar hands stood him in good stead and presently the one regret he had was that his pockets were not deep enough.

And as to women—foreign women—there he had been the braggart indeed and when it came to thinking of them there always jutted into his mind the picture of a girl of the Balkash horde, so small and lean and gawky—different from the foreign women, the city-bred, slouching women. Gawky? Yes, she was gawky. But free—and clean—and his cousin, blood of his blood and bone of his bone. . . .

But these thoughts came later.

There were first the long days when he rode across the steppe. Eager he was, expectant and, to tell the truth, a little afraid.

For Ayesha had been right. The world was wide indeed—too wide to a peasant lad who heretofore had known nothing but his own tight bailwick. Immense and brittle and hot and yellow-sered stretched this world, a flayed, scalped wilderness with lonely rocks towering like sentinels, with a far horizon of soft curves and blue vapors and framed in the north by the sudden leaping-up of hills, ragged, red, keen as a dagger thrust. There were four signs of life; ocasionally a desert man jogging along astride a pony, sulky, without a word of greeting, his jaw bound mummy-fashion against the wind and the driving, biting sand grains; a shepherd urging his flock to distant pasturage; the silhoutte of a camel rider springing up, sharply outlined on a firmament like a gigantic scrawl of Asian handwriting.

Once in a while the solitude was broken by tiny hamlets folded completely into narrow valleys where small rivers ran and whence rose the odor of hard, russet grain and ruddy melons. Here the tribesmen, Kirghiz and Turkomans, were friendly and hospitable. They offered Kara Nazir milk and curds and fruit. They said, "Stretch your hand and eat your fill, O stranger!" which was a good thing for him since he had not even the smell of a single copper coin in his waist shawl.

There was at times the temptation to return to the Balkash horde; the longing for the hearty home air, the home scents, the home winds, the home folk singing old, familiar songs. But he overcame this temptation. For they would laugh at him. Not only Ayesha. Also the young men—they would file their tongues to the mockery of their minds; would make up crude verses to the disgrace of his face.

On he rode until finally on the ninth day he reached Turkand, a Russian outpost cutting athwart the desert with stout, mud-built battlements and blue-gray cannon squatting aloft and guarding the cardinal points of the compass and the converging caravan trails.

There were here no pleasant people to give him bed and board, asking no better price than "May the Lord God reward you!" So, since he was hungry and had nothing of value except his horse, he sold it for ten beggardly rubles—and five of them he spent for food before the day was an hour older and the other five did not sing so rich a song as they clanked thinly in his shawl.

Again he felt a little frightened; not of the Russian soldiers who walked about in their clumsy boots, but of the town itself.

It was the first town he had ever seen. Huge it seemed to him, though it numbered less than 7,000 inhabitants; and, being afraid, he stalked around with the heaviest swagger he could muster, with the braggardly pretense and air, so common to nomads on strange, unfamiliar occasions, of a man who had better streets and finer bazaars at home while in reality he had never seen either street or bazaar. Still occasionally a shrewd observer might have caught him forgetting his alert dignity and staring into houses and shops with a child's wide-eyed wonder—and there was one who did observe.

"By the honor of my beard, but you look like a man most fierce and full-blooded."

A tall man he was, green regimental tunic gay with medals and ribbons won on many a battlefield, great fur cap cocked at a rakish angle, beard long and curly and russet-red, sticking out like a battering ram ahead of his thick chest or, if the wind veered, fluttering across his broad shoulder like a banner—and the martial whole of him Mustaffa Yussef, good Moslem, good Tartar and soldier of His Majesty the Czar, with rank and pay of top sergeant in the 7th, Grand Duke Nicholas' Own Ferghana Cossacks, a regiment of hawkish warriors recruited among the Central Asian tribesmen.

He remembered how, years earlier, he too had come out of the steppe, a peasant, travel-stained, loutish, uncouth, a little afraid; making arrogant, conceited parade of his lean gifts—less because deep in his soul he thought much of them than because he wanted to keep himself on an equality with all men, including the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Yellow China.

Such has ever been the way of the nomad; had been his own way; was surely this stranger's way; and so he addressed him with jovial words:

"By the honor of my beard, but you look like a man most fierce and full-blooded! A man who might write his name round and round this cold world with the point and edge of the crimson sword!"

"You are right," was the other's careless admission. "I am indeed such a man. Show me one better than myself!"

Mustaffa Yussef hid a smile while Kara Nazir went on.

"You speak the Tartar tongue, O soldier."

"I am a Tartar of Tartars."

"Then why the Russian uniform?"

"Why not?"

"They are of the infidels—bless them not, the Lord Allah!"

"Yes. They are infidels. But——" came the sergeant's calm lie—"not so their ruler, the czar. He is as proper a Moslem as any of us, praying five times daily to the One God, blessing the name of the True Prophet and Islam's green banner."

"Oh!" stammered Kara Nazir, astonished. "You are sure of it?"

"Positive! Have I not many a time knelt on the same rug with the czar, bowing toward Mecca?"

After which splendid falsehood he pointed to a gray, squat barrack that housed the troopers of the Seventh Ferghana Cossacks.

"Good Moslems in there, too," he added. "Good Tartars, eager to go to war for the czar—the champion and defender of Islam!"

"What war?"

"The pick and pride of all wars, in the west, against the Germans and Austrians."

"Who are they?"

"Pigs and sons of pigs. Eaters of dirt. Deniers of the Koran. Holy war, it is. We ride tomorrow. Ride with us. O son of the world!"

Kara Nazir hesitated. He thought of the Balkash steppe; thought—a little—of Ayesha. The small vixen, always nagging him, always bickering—and yet how loyal when others had interfered; for instance, that time against Musa Khan, the miller—and the horror and despair in her face when he had galloped away. . . .

"Ah," he thought, "Ullah Ibaraq f'amur—may God protect her life!"

"Come with me!" he heard the voice of the sergeant, who smote him on the shoulder. "Come and meet the lads! There will be tobacco and food and the fine Tartar songs and maybe a drop of foreign wine!"

So presently there was Kara Nazir inside the barracks amid the Ferghana Cossacks, coarse, lawless men who squatted on the floor, drinking, eating, smoking, chattering, laughing riffraff of Central Asia, more rogues than honest men, nor stewing with remorse for past sins—rather stewing with longing for sins yet unsinned. Round and round went the bottles and Kara Nazir had his nose in them as much as the rest and he shouted:

"Pass the bottle, boys! Hearty! Hearty!

"Pass her around," came the roaring chorus. "Hearty! Hearty!"

"Hearty to drink! Hearty to love!"

"Hearty to war!"

"Aye—hearty to death!"

"Make her go with a dash, boys, and to the devil with all shirkers!"

"Ride with us, O Kara Nazir!" cried the sergeant.

"Ride with us!" yelled the others.

"Wah!" he replied, "of course I'll ride with you. O strong men, O heroes!"

• • • •

THE next day the little town echoed the clatter of horses' hoofs, the rhythmic tramp of hob-nailed boots and the dramatic rumble of the guns as sweeping through the streets came the cavalry, infantry and artillery, flanked by mounted officers with full-skirted, green coats reaching halfway down to their high patent leather boots, their narrow waists belted with gold.

Cheers, laughter and the soldier's song, full-throated, vigorous, wild:

"Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki" . . . .
Droojno vrage beityе!
Smelye, droojno,
Vo shtijki, vo rooja.
Beityе, no rebeityе!
"Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki" . . . .

Kara Nazir did not understand the words. But riding stirrup to stirrup with the Ferghana Cossacks he yelled the refrain as loudly as the others:

"Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki". . .

Of glory spoke this song, also of splendor—of faithful love—of heroism—of charging with sabre and lance—of cheerfully fighting the enemy—of grand comrades and loyalty eternal!

An ironic jest this song turned out to be. For there was no glory when the Ferghana Cossacks, having reached Orenburg, were dismounted, loaded on flat, smelly cattle cars, rushed to the Polish front, bled white, loaded back on the cars, rushed to the East Prussian front, once more bled white. There was no splendor in the mud of the trenches nor in the swish of the knout when steppe-bred nomad spoke too freely to monocled, scented Moscow aristocrat. There was no faithful love with sleek civilian clerks embezzling the money meant to purchase ammunition and medical supplies. There was no charging with sabre and lance when the czar's more or less loyal general hurled hundreds of thousands of his less or more loyal subjects against the massed thundering German guns. There was no cheerfully fighting the enemy amid poison gas fumes and screaming high explosive shells. There were no grand comrades nor loyalty eternal as, one by one, the Ferghana Cossacks perished, cannon fodder, thrown into the bloody maw of insane, imperial ambition; were quickly replaced by raw levies until the regiment was like a crazy quilt of all the many races and provinces of the Russian Empire—and Kara Nazir, now a top sergeant with medals and ribbons, the last survivor of those who had so boldly ridden out of Turkand bravely singing:

"Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki". . .

There was today little of the boaster left in him, little of the youth.

Old he felt, old he looked—dear Lord Allah!—and he not yet 21, as, his feet raw and bleeding, the straps of his knapsack cutting his shoulders—he marched with his comrades through an edge of Northern Galicia.

• • • •

ON, on. Along hot, jagged roads where occasional thickets threw fleeting moments of shade. Up steep hillsides where the purplish-gold sun shafts cleft the black rags of the fir trees. Through broad valleys where fields of neglected corn spread beneath the pigeon-blue sky like sultry summer dreams.

Lifeless, these fields, since the tollers, the peasants, had gone to war. But fields fat and peaceful—and Kara Nazir thought of home.

Of the Balkash hamlet he thought, tucked greenly into the yellow swash of the steppe. Thought of its primitive, nostalgic symphony peaking up from a consonance of sounds: the pessimistic grunts of the camels; the barking of the shaggy hounds; the protesting crunch of the lumbering carts that carried the grain to the barn; the sobbing of the leather flails that winnowed the wheat; the creaking of the waterwheels; the gossip of the women sitting in front of their houses rocking the blown-up milk skins on their knees till the butter rolled rich and frothy.

His own mother among the women—and nobody in all the Balkash horde to rival her when it came to butter and cheese and curds.

He thought of her; thought of his father; thought of Ayesha. What a vixen he remembered her, what a nagging, stubborn, little vixen! Only a child—15——

No. No longer 15. Seventeen now she must be, and he wondered—was she still so small and lean and gawky?

"Braggart," she had called him; had been right, he admitted.

Well—he considered—he was today no braggart, but a hard, tough man, fighting to live, not fighting to die, however heroically.

For he had drunk the dregs of disillusion. He would still sing "Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki!" but would sing it without enthusiasm; indeed, rather with something of a sneer.

So would his comrades: Tartars and Lithuanians, White Russians and Little Russians, Letts and Jews, Circassians and Kalmycks and Armenians. All subjects of the far-flung Russian Empire. All—as there was no end to misery and corruption and injustice and useless sacrifices—hating that same Russian Empire with a dull, smoldering hatred, waiting for the spark to set it aflame.

This spark came suddenly, overnight. It came out of the mouth of an undersized, bearded man in cheap clothes and bowler hat, who stood on a street corner in Moscow and cried:

"Da zdrastvooyet revolutzia—long live the revolution!"

Perhaps the man's name was Lenin. Perhaps Trotzky. Perhaps he had no name; was not even a man; only a symbol.

At all events there was the cry, terrible, portentous, ominous, triumphant. It was echoed north, south, west, east. It was everywhere, all at once.

"Long live the revolution!"

And to some it spelled a fine, high idealism and to others grotesque fanaticism; to some cruelty and lust and revenge, and to others a chance to line their pockets with gold; to some a mere change from monotony to boredom, and to others a sort of grim, twisted amusement.

But to the army it spelled peace; spelled, by the same token, home. And so one night when a Bolshevist kommissar had brought news that the war was over, the troopers of the 7th, Grand Duke Nicholas' Own Ferghana Cossacks—long ago their officers had fled or been killed—were sitting around a campfire; and there was one, a swarthy, dreamy-eyed Ukrainian Jew, who spoke of Kieff and its coiling, cobbled streets and its smoky saloons where a man might drink his fill of tea and vodka for less than a ruble.

"Let me tell you how it is there, brothers," he said. "You say, maybe Moscow? You say, maybe Odessa? Ah, by the God of Abraham and of Jacob! what is Moscow compared to Kieff or Odessa. Give me the gutters of Kieff rather than——"

"Be quiet, O Jew with the leaky tongue!" growled a Circassian, and he proceeded to describe his native valley in the heart of Caucasus.

"It is most lovely on a Friday, the day of rest of all Allah's creatures," he related, "when we stroll with our women and children into the sloping hills and smoke our pleasant pipes and drink coffee and licorice water beneath the twinkling of the golden crabapples that cluster high up in the hedges, and the greenish elderberries on their thick, purple stalks."

"To the devil with coffee and licorice water and elderberries!" bellowed a flaxen-haired, gray-eyed giant from the Baltic. "Have you ever seen the north, dear brothers? Have you ever seen Kronstadt? Come with me, brothers! Fish we have and beef and beer—and such black bread as you never set tooth to—and women who know how to smile and——"

"You are all as blind as newborn puppies!" cut in Kara Nazir. "In all the world there is only one land for a man's longing."

"And where is that, sergeant?"

"The land of the Balkash horde! Where else? So quiet it is, so free and honest. The steppe we have, immense and grand—and small woods here and there, stirring with bird and beast—and proper hamlets crowded with warm houses—and every door always on the latch—and the men hearty and merry—and the women with arms so soft and generous—and the roads safe for the prettiest girl ever so lonely" . . .

He rose. "The Balkash horde for my father's only son!" he shouted exultantly, and he was off that same night toward the east.

By railroad he traveled, by river boat and on foot and on horseback. Week after week he traveled and wherever he went all Russia seemed to be in motion. Everywhere were soldiers—soldiers no longer of the east, south, north, west—going east, south, north, west—going home. . . .

"H o m e—s o o n, soon!" he thought when at last he reached Turkand.

There with some of the loot that clinked in his waist shawl he bought himself a shaggy camel which had a profusion of blue ribbons plaited into the bridle as protection against the djinns and ghouls of the steppe—the steppe that stretched before his eyes with a sort of barbaric splendor. There was no verdure. But under the purple and orange tints of the sky the sand ridges became heaps of topaz and the sun-scorched rocks masses of ruby and amethyst. He did not linger at Turkand. He rode steadily into the east.

He gave a deep, throaty laugh of sheer joy as the heart of the desert came to him with shim-

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

HOME WIND - - - By ACHMED ABDULLAH

Number Three of the Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by W. F. Bigelow, Editor of Good Housekeeping.

WHAT lad was there among them, Tartars of the Balkan steppe, that had not dreamed sometime, or boldly spoken out his dreams, or riding away into the west and defying alien swords with a swishing, crimson sword of his own, of seeing the far, strange lands where all the far, strange things happened and kissing the lips of the far, strange girls?

Of war and loot and passion their talk would be, as the day's prosy toil of fields and cattle pens done, they galloped down some windswept sand hollow where the desert spawned its golden, brittle eternities toward the sunset. They would boast what grand fighters they would be, given the chance; and how sooner or later they meant to thump their noses at the Akh-Padishah, the czar's majesty who had forced stupid peace on the steppe, and to drive the gray-coated Slav soldiers before them like kine to the slaughter. And then once more high and triumphant Islam's green banner and—wah!—theirs the glory and the shimmering treasure and the blue-eyed, wheat-haired Russian girls. . . .

Chiefly the girls. Girls trembling with love and a little with fear as they salaamed deeply at the stirrups of the Tartars of the Balkash horde, the conquerors—praised be the name of Mohammed, the true prophet, the seal of the apostles and the one God! Thus their talk.

Not so the talk of the older men. They had forgotten their free, careless youth before the Russians had annexed and pacified Central Asia from Samarkand to the Pamirs. They had forgotten the thrill of crackling steel and neighing stallions and nasal, thudding, sardonic kettledrums—the thrill of savage life and savage strife and, belike, savage love. They preferred the warm, comfortable dust of roofed houses to sleeping with dagger on hip and cheek to the naked earth.

Not that their life was easy. Lean comforts here, in their little valley tucked tightly into the steppe. Better the scant present—they thought—than the bloody past.

They would listen to the lads' bragging and shake their heads; and—here we quote the words of Sharif Bek, the chief of the Balkash tribe, to Kara Nazir, his son—would say:

"Before my beard grew I, even as you, was of necessity a fool. And the notion I had was that the hardest way to face an enemy was the handsomest, and the more enemies to face—aye, ten to my lonely!—the greater the glory. There was, too, this other notion—that the most unwilling lips were the softest. But now the tale is a different one. Now I am an old man. . . ."

"A cold man!" interrupted Kara Nazir.

"Aye"—laughed Sharif Bek—"and therefore a wise man! Give me today peace and quiet. Give me my own hearth so snug and cozy and my own old wife sitting across from me. And if her cheeks are wrinkled and her hair white—by Allah the Compassionate Compassioner! what do I care?—since my eyes are dim?"

Patronizingly he smiled at his son, who smiled back as patronizingly. There was about Kara Nazir a naive vanity which sat on him almost like a virtue, and he exclaimed:

"Russian gold for me—and Russian throats to cut—and Russian women, so tall and supple! Gold and blood and love—are there in all the world three better things to give to a strong man happiness and a fine full heart?"

He rose to his towering height. A good looking youth he was, 18 years of age; his ruddy face raised at a keen angle on the square, combative chin; his eyes fearless and storm-gay and questing as an eagle's; his arrogant beak of a nose with the flaring, nervous nostrils throwing a purple shadow across the high cheek bones; his teeth flaring even and white as he went on:

"Soon, soon I shall take my sword and my two feet away from here."

"No, no!" cried Khaizaran, his mother, who was squatting by the hearth, busy with pestle and mortar and grain. "Bide here my son!"

"The far places are calling me."

"Let them call! Can they be better than this place? What can you seek in the far places that you have not here in the Balkash steppe?"

"Glory!"

"A rotten fig for glory! Can you eat it? Can you drink it? Can you wear it?"

"True," chimed in her husband. "There is more glory in plain food honestly earned than in 10,000 glittering blades."

"Ho!" mocked Kara Nazir. "The cat ate 700 chickens—then went on pilgrimage to the holy places. Your thoughts were different years ago when you rode to foray and raid against the Mongol tribes beyond the northern border."

"That was before we learned the white lessons of peace. The Russians taught us—bless them, the Lord God!"

"Curse them, the Lord God! They clipped our wings. They blunted our talons."

* * * *

THE mother sighed. The father did not reply. Empty words he considered them. A bit of boasting—it was the way of youth. Besides, his son was a good son, a strong farmer, clever with fields and cattle.

He smiled with tolerant amusement, and Kara Nazir saw and read the smile; exclaimed once more, violently:

"Soon, soon I shall take my sword and my two feet away from here!"

He threw out his chest, stood upon his toes to make himself the taller, then quickly sank back on his heels as he heard a purring voice:

"And where would you go, O braggart?"

He feared that voice a little. Yet the speaker—Ayesha, his orphaned cousin, who made her home with his parents—was only a slip of a girl. She came in from her milking carrying two brimming pails. Fifteen she was, small and angular and amazingly gawky—though there might have been promise of beauty in the waxen pallor of her skin, the ebony of her locks, the oval of her features, the velvety red of her curved lips.

Challengingly she stared at Kara Nazir, who stared back at her not a whit less challengingly. For always, and it had been so since their early childhood, these two bickered, argued, nagged each other, pride clashing with pride and stubbornness with stubbornness. Yet—which, according to how you look at life, was curious or not curious at all—they made common cause whenever a third took the one's part against the other.

"To go where, O braggart?" she repeated.

"To follow my nose," was his curt answer.

Rudely she spoke. "A crooked path, judging by the shape!"

Rudely he replied: "Let me praise Allah, who at least gave me the wit to keep a foe from striking that same nose of mine. If it were yours, why, it might be twisted off your face while you debated on how to guard it—though the lack of the thing you call nose would improve your looks, O regrettably lean and underfed cousin!"

His mother was shocked. "How can you use such words to your wife-to-be?" she admonished.

"My wife-to-be?"

"Is it not the rule of our tribe that cousin shall mate with cousin?"

"A foolish rule easily broken," cut in Ayesha.

"Easily broken indeed," agreed Kara Nazir cheerfully.

He paused; continued: "It is not only because of your nose, Ayesha. Your nose I might feel inclined to forgive. But there are also your eyes—and in this matter of a woman's eyes I am a trifle fastidious. Blue eyes for my father's only son—Russian eyes."

She flushed angrily while he added:

"Still do not grieve. It may be that—insh-allah—you will not die an old maid. For some day I shall come back from the far places, my waist shawl plump with gold—and with part of the gold I shall buy you a husband willing to overlook your eyes and nose and——"

"Hai!" peaked Ayesha's furious scream, and he ducked quickly and ran from the house as she picked up an earthen pot and threw it at him, narrowly missing his head.

* * * *

HE went to the village green. There he found his boon companions and, as always, they talked of high deeds to come; talked, as Tartars will, with big blustering words, and Kara Nazir the loudest of them all.

"Jaunty to strife—hot-hoof and lusty—that's the way of me!" he declared. "And not I the one to hide my courage in the heels of my boots!"

So he boasted, while in the little house Ayesha suddenly sobbed out loud.

Sharif Bek walked up to her. He put his fat, clumsy hand gently upon her shoulder.

"What is the matter, child?" he asked.

He did not know why she was sobbing. But his wife did.

"Be pleased to go away, O my lord," she told him gruffly. "What good are men in time of trouble?"

He shrugged his shoulders and left, and she turned to Ayesha.

"Allah!" she demanded "are you crying because of that son of mine, that big, stupid, useless son of mine? Why"—and she did not mean a word of what she was saying—"there are better lads in the Balkash horde, stronger, handsomer—to be picked up hereabouts for the price of a shrug and a glance!"

She folded the weeping girl to her lean old breast; went on in a whisper:

"Or if you insist upon having my worthless son, listen—there is a way—a love charm that never fails. Take of wild foxglove a blossom, seven stems of brown fern, three clods from a man's grave and him ancient and wise, three hairs from a black cat's tail and burn it all—and throw the cinders against the north wind when your loved one passes——"

"Love him?" cried the girl. "No, no! I do not love him! I hate him!"

She jumped up and rushed from the room and out to the village green, where Kara Nazir was still holding forth grandiosely how, one of these days, he would be trying a trip to the foreign wars.

"With steel at my haunch and fire at my heart," he was saying. "And I'll return a prince among splendid, tall warriors and——"

"Pah!" interrupted Ayesha, running up and facing him. "The drum that booms most loudly is filled with wind."

He grew red and some of the other youths exchanged winks. They were a little jealous of Kara Nazir. It was he who knew the handsomest tricks and twists of brave speech, he who always topped their boasts with still grander boasts. So they nudged each other, laughed, whispered, and Musa Khan, the miller, said:

"Ayesha is right. Why don't you ride, Kara Nazir, instead of talking? Talk does not wield a dagger nor spur a stallion—unless, of course, this courage of which you prate——"

And the miller was utterly taken aback when at once, violently, Ayesha cut in:

"Be quiet, O creature! Who are you, O less than nothing, to jeer at my cousin?"

She stood by Kara Nazir's side, small and angular and amazingly gawky, ready to defend him with words or, if need be, with her hard little fists.

They walked home side by side. He looked down at her and smiled.

"I like you," he said.

"In spite of my nose?"

"Never was there nose more exquisite in all Allah's creation!" he declared to her.

They laughed; hand in hand they crossed the threshold; there Khaizaran chuckled happily as she busied herself about the kitchen.

Yet the very next day, when again he spoke of far wars, far lands, far women, again Ayesha taunted him, demanding why he did not go to these same far wars, far lands, far women, adding that the Balkash horde would not perish for the lack of one peasant lad, be he ever so clever and mighty, suggesting that he had a horse and a sword and that the world was wide and waiting.

So when go at last he did it was less because he wanted to than because she dared him—and it came about this way:

* * * *

SHE was returning one evening from her milking and he from his herding astride his shaggy pony. They met. She walked beside his stirrup. Late summer it was, the fields yellow with the soft glint of kerning corn.

She spoke of it. "The crops will be fat, the Lord be praised!"

"What of it?" he replied. "The fatter the crops the higher the taxes we must pay the Russians. Wah! may Allah send an earthquake to destroy them utterly. May they ride with care and trouble and the black, black luck ever on the saddles behind them!"

Here he was back once more at his old complaining—and, too, his old boasting—and Ayesha bit her nether lip in a style that meant impatience as he cursed the Russians, the Christians, the foreigners—declared it was their shadow that lay like a gray blight across the free steppe—ah, how he hated them!—and how it was his proper Tartar notion to gallop against them as his forefathers had done, with jingling spurs and flashing weapons and the nasal drone of the drums.

"War for me!" he exulted. "War red and lusty!"

"Why don't you go to war?"

"I shall—soon, soon!"

"Soon is always the morrow with you—the morrow's morrow that never comes. I told you before, a horse you have and a sword, and the world is wide and waiting, and the Balkash horde will not miss you!"

Her temper rose, as did her accents. "Hearty you are as long as you're safe—with no more danger than your own boasting. But less hearty, I wager, when real danger will be at you with a splash and a roar. In the fine, full key your voice, when there's no worse enemy to face you than your father's cattle and the drifting sands of the steppe! But piping thin and small you'll be when naked iron whistles about your head!"

She saw him wince and, womanlike, loving him so, she must hurt him yet more deeply.

"Red your words!" she cried. "But never a red deed! Always your boasts stepping grandly on the highway of brave folly—and never your feet!"

She paused, went on: "Perhaps the miller spoke the truth. Perhaps it is plain, hard courage you lack."

He grew pale. "You mean it?" he asked slowly.

Then, as she inclined her head, he suddenly swung his horse about and galloped away.

A great fear clutched at Ayesha's soul. "Where are you going?" she called after him.

"To war. Where else?"

And the last thing he saw as he glanced over his shoulder—the last memory, which he would never forget—was Ayesha standing there, leaning on a thorn stick, staring after him with horror and despair in her eyes.

And the hours passed and night dropped and the moon came out and looked through a hole in the clouds and the winds of the steppe raced like a leash of strong dogs and "Oh, my heart," said the poor girl, "oh, my grief—that I have sent him to the foreign wars!"

She was returning one evening from her milking and he from his herding.

She went home. She told Khaizaran.

And there, that night in the little house, were two women sitting silent; and there was Sharif Bek swearing at them, for that their eyes were wet—and his own eyes not dry at all as he thought of his only son riding into the west.

• • • •

SO because of a girl's impatient taunting and also because of his own youthful bragging, war came to Kara Nazir. Not war of clean glory and high, storied deeds, but war of misery and dirt and defeat and sufferings unspeakable. Not fighting for Islam's green banner against the infidel Russians, but fighting for these Russians against an alien folk called Austrians.

Far lands? Yes. He was destined to see plenty and to spare of far lands.

Also, loot. There his agile Tartar hands stood him in good stead and presently the one regret he had was that his pockets were not deep enough.

And as to women—foreign women—there he had been the braggart indeed and when it came to thinking of them there always jutted into his mind the picture of a girl of the Balkash horde, so small and lean and gawky—different from the foreign women, the city-bred, slouching women. Gawky? Yes, she was gawky. But free—and clean—and his cousin, blood of his blood and bone of his bone. . . .

But these thoughts came later.

There were first the long days when he rode across the steppe. Eager he was, expectant and, to tell the truth, a little afraid.

For Ayesha had been right. The world was wide indeed—too wide to a peasant lad who heretofore had known nothing but his own tight bailiwick. Immense and brittle and hot and yellow-sered stretched this world, a flayed, scalped wilderness with lonely rocks towering like sentinels, with a far horizon of soft curves and blue vapors and framed in the north by the sudden leaping-up of hills, ragged, red, keen as a dagger thrust. There were four signs of life; ocasionally a desert man jogging along astride a pony, sulky, without a word of greeting, his jaw bound mummy-fashion against the wind and the driving, biting sand grains; a shepherd urging his flock to distant pasturage; the silhoutte of a camel rider springing up, sharply outlined on a firmament like a gigantic scrawl of Asian handwriting.

Once in a while the solitude was broken by tiny hamlets folded completely into narrow valleys where small rivers ran and whence rose the odor of hard, russet grain and ruddy melons. Here the tribesmen, Kirghiz and Turkomans, were friendly and hospitable. They offered Kara Nazir milk and curds and fruit. They said, "Stretch your hand and eat your fill, O stranger!" which was a good thing for him since he had not even the smell of a single copper coin in his waist shawl.

There was at times the temptation to return to the Balkash horde; the longing for the hearty home air, the home scents, the home winds, the home folk singing old, familiar songs. But he overcame this temptation. For they would laugh at him. Not only Ayesha. Also the young men—they would file their tongues to the mockery of their minds; would make up crude verses to the disgrace of his face.

On he rode until finally on the ninth day he reached Turkand, a Russian outpost cutting athwart the desert with stout, mud-built battlements and blue-gray cannon squatting aloft and guarding the cardinal points of the compass and the converging caravan trails.

There were here no pleasant people to give him bed and board, asking no better price than "May the Lord God reward you!" So, since he was hungry and had nothing of value except his horse, he sold it for ten beggardly rubles—and five of them he spent for food before the day was an hour older and the other five did not sing so rich a song as they clanked thinly in his shawl.

Again he felt a little frightened; not of the Russian soldiers who walked about in their clumsy boots, but of the town itself.

It was the first town he had ever seen. Huge it seemed to him, though it numbered less than 7,000 inhabitants; and, being afraid, he stalked around with the heaviest swagger he could muster, with the braggardly pretense and air, so common to nomads on strange, unfamiliar occasions, of a man who had better streets and finer bazaars at home while in reality he had never seen either street or bazaar. Still occasionally a shrewd observer might have caught him forgetting his alert dignity and staring into houses and shops with a child's wide-eyed wonder—and there was one who did observe.

"By the honor of my beard, but you look like a man most fierce and full-blooded."

A tall man he was, green regimental tunic gay with medals and ribbons won on many a battlefield, great fur cap cocked at a rakish angle, beard long and curly and russet-red, sticking out like a battering ram ahead of his thick chest or, if the wind veered, fluttering across his broad shoulder like a banner—and the martial whole of him Mustaffa Yussef, good Moslem, good Tartar and soldier of His Majesty the Czar, with rank and pay of top sergeant in the 7th, Grand Duke Nicholas' Own Ferghana Cossacks, a regiment of hawkish warriors recruited among the Central Asian tribesmen.

He remembered how, years earlier, he too had come out of the steppe, a peasant, travel-stained, loutish, uncouth, a little afraid; making arrogant, conceited parade of his lean gifts—less because deep in his soul he thought much of them than because he wanted to keep himself on an equality with all men, including the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Yellow China.

Such has ever been the way of the nomad; had been his own way; was surely this stranger's way; and so he addressed him with jovial words:

"By the honor of my beard, but you look like a man most fierce and full-blooded! A man who might write his name round and round this cold world with the point and edge of the crimson sword!"

"You are right," was the other's careless admission. "I am indeed such a man. Show me one better than myself!"

Mustaffa Yussef hid a smile while Kara Nazir went on.

"You speak the Tartar tongue, O soldier."

"I am a Tartar of Tartars."

"Then why the Russian uniform?"

"Why not?"

"They are of the infidels—bless them not, the Lord Allah!"

"Yes. They are infidels. But——" came the sergeant's calm lie—"not so their ruler, the czar. He is as proper a Moslem as any of us, praying five times daily to the One God, blessing the name of the True Prophet and Islam's green banner."

"Oh!" stammered Kara Nazir, astonished. "You are sure of it?"

"Positive! Have I not many a time knelt on the same rug with the czar, bowing toward Mecca?"

After which splendid falsehood he pointed to a gray, squat barrack that housed the troopers of the Sevenh Ferghana Cossacks.

"Good Moslems in there, too," he added. "Good Tartars, eager to go to war for the czar—the champion and defender of Islam!"

"What war?"

"The pick and pride of all wars, in the west, against the Germans and Austrians."

"Who are they?"

"Pigs and sons of pigs. Eaters of dirt. Deniers of the Koran. Holy war, it is. We ride tomorrow. Ride with us. O son of the world!"

Kara Nazir hesitated. He thought of the Balkash steppe; thought—a little—of Ayesha. The small vixen, always nagging him, always bickering—and yet how loyal when others had interfered; for instance, that time against Musa Khan, the miller—and the horror and despair in her face when he had galloped away. . . .

"Ah," he thought, "Ullah Ibaraq f'amur—may God protect her life!"

"Come with me!" he heard the voice of the sergeant, who smote him on the shoulder. "Come and meet the lads! There will be tobacco and food and the fine Tartar songs and maybe a drop of foreign wine!"

So presently there was Kara Nazir inside the barracks amid the Ferghana Cossacks, coarse, lawless men who squatted on the floor, drinking, eating, smoking, chattering, laughing riffraff of Central Asia, more rogues than honest men, nor stewing with remorse for past sins—rather stewing with longing for sins yet unsinned. Round and round went the bottles and Kara Nazir had his nose in them as much as the rest and he shouted:

"Pass the bottle, boys! Hearty! Hearty!

"Pass her around," came the roaring chorus. "Hearty! Hearty!"

"Hearty to drink! Hearty to love!"

"Hearty to war!"

"Aye—hearty to death!"

"Make her go with a dash, boys, and to the devil with all shirkers!"

"Ride with us, O Kara Nazir!" cried the sergeant.

"Ride with us!" yelled the others.

"Wah!" he replied, "of course I'll ride with you. O strong men, O heroes!"

• • • •

THE next day the little town echoed the clatter of horses' hoofs, the rhythmic tramp of hob-nailed boots and the dramatic rumble of the guns as sweeping through the streets came the cavalry, infantry and artillery, flanked by mounted officers with full-skirted, green coats reaching halfway down to their high patent leather boots, their narrow waists belted with gold.

Cheers, laughter and the soldier's song, full-throated, vigorous, wild:

"Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki!" . . . .
Droojno vrage beityе!
Smelye, droojno,
Vo shtijki, vo rooja.
Beityе, no rebeityе!
"Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki!" . . . .

Kara Nazir did not understand the words. But riding stirrup to stirrup with the Ferghana Cossacks he yelled the refrain as loudly as the others:

"Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki". . .

Of glory spoke this song, also of splendor—of faithful love—of heroism—of charging with sabre and lance—of cheerfully fighting the enemy—of grand comrades and loyalty eternal!

An ironic jest this song turned out to be. For there was no glory when the Ferghana Cossacks, having reached Orenburg, were dismounted, loaded on flat, smelly cattle cars, rushed to the Polish front, bled white, loaded back on the cars, rushed to the East Prussian front, once more bled white. There was no splendor in the mud of the trenches nor in the swish of the knout when steppe-bred nomad spoke too freely to monocled, scented Moscow aristocrat. There was no faithful love with sleek civilian clerks embezzling the money meant to purchase ammunition and medical supplies. There was no charging with sabre and lance when the czar's more or less loyal general hurled hundreds of thousands of his less or more loyal subjects against the massed thundering German guns. There was no cheerfully fighting the enemy amid poison gas fumes and screaming high explosive shells. There were no grand comrades nor loyalty eternal as, one by one, the Ferghana Cossacks perished, cannon fodder, thrown into the bloody maw of insane, imperial ambition; were quickly replaced by raw levies until the regiment was like a crazy quilt of all the many races and provinces of the Russian Empire—and Kara Nazir, now a top sergeant with medals and ribbons, the last survivor of those who had so boldly ridden out of Turkand bravely singing:

"Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki". . .

There was today little of the boaster left in him, little of the youth.

Old he felt, old he looked—dear Lord Allah!—and he not yet 21, as, his feet raw and bleeding, the straps of his knapsack cutting his shoulders—he marched with his comrades through an edge of Northern Galicia.

• • • •

ON, on. Along hot, jagged roads where occasional thickets threw fleeting moments of shade. Up steep hillsides where the purplish-gold sun shafts cleft the black rags of the fir trees. Through broad valleys where fields of neglected corn spread beneath the pigeon-blue sky like sultry summer dreams.

Lifeless, these fields, since the tollers, the peasants, had gone to war. But fields fat and peaceful—and Kara Nazir thought of home.

Of the Balkash hamlet he thought, tucked greenly into the yellow swash of the steppe. Thought of its primitive, nostalgic symphony peaking up from a consonance of sounds: the pessimistic grunts of the camels; the barking of the shaggy hounds; the protesting crunch of the lumbering carts that carried the grain to the barn; the sobbing of the leather flails that winnowed the wheat; the creaking of the waterwheels; the gossip of the women sitting in front of their houses rocking the blown-up milk skins on their knees till the butter rolled rich and frothy.

His own mother among the women—and nobody in all the Balkash horde to rival her when it came to butter and cheese and curds.

He thought of her; thought of his father; thought of Ayesha. What a vixen he remembered her, what a nagging, stubborn, little vixen! Only a child—15——

No. No longer 15. Seventeen now she must be, and he wondered—smiled as he wondered—was she still so small and lean and gawky?

"Braggart," she had called him; had been right, he admitted.

Well—he considered—he was today no braggart, but a hard, tough man, fighting to live, not fighting to die, however heroically.

For he had drunk the dregs of disillusion. He would still sing "Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki!" but would sing it without enthusiasm; indeed, rather with something of a sneer.

So would his comrades: Tartars and Lithuanians, White Russians and Little Russians, Letts and Jews, Circassians and Kalmycks and Armenians. All subjects of the far-flung Russian Empire. All—as there was no end to misery and corruption and injustice and useless sacrifices—hating that same Russian Empire with a dull, smoldering hatred, waiting for the spark to set it aflame.

This spark came suddenly, overnight. It came out of the mouth of an undersized, bearded man in cheap clothes and bowler hat, who stood on a street corner in Moscow and cried:

"Da zdrastvooyet revolutzia—long live the revolution!"

Perhaps the man's name was Lenin. Perhaps Trotzky. Perhaps he had no name; was not even a man; only a symbol.

At all events there was the cry, terrible, portentous, ominous, triumphant. It was echoed north, south, west, east. It was everywhere, all at once.

"Long live the revolution!"

And to some it spelled a fine, high idealism and to others grotesque fanaticism; to some cruelty and lust and revenge, and to others a chance to line their pockets with gold; to some a mere change from monotony to boredom, and to others a sort of grim, twisted amusement.

But to the army it spelled peace; spelled, by the same token, home. And so one night when a Bolshevist kommissar had brought news that the war was over, the troopers of the 7th, Grand Duke Nicholas' Own Ferghana Cossacks—long ago their officers had fled or been killed—were sitting around a campfire; and there was one, a swarthy, dreamy-eyed Ukrainian Jew, who spoke of Kieff and its coiling, cobbled streets and its smoky saloons where a man might drink his fill of tea and vodka for less than a ruble.

"Let me tell you how it is there, brothers," he said. "You say, maybe Moscow? You say, maybe Odessa? Ah, by the God of Abraham and of Jacob! what is Moscow compared to Kieff or Odessa. Give me the gutters of Kieff rather than——"

"Be quiet, O Jew with the leaky tongue!" growled a Circassian, and he proceeded to describe his native valley in the heart of Caucasus.

"It is most lovely on a Friday, the day of rest of all Allah's creatures," he related, "when we stroll with our women and children into the sloping hills and smoke our pleasant pipes and drink coffee and licorice water beneath the twinkling of the golden crabapples that cluster high up in the hedges, and the greenish elderberries on their thick, purple stalks."

"To the devil with coffee and licorice water and elderberries!" bellowed a flaxen-haired, gray-eyed giant from the Baltic. "Have you ever seen the north, dear brothers? Have you ever seen Kronstadt? Come with me, brothers! Fish we have and beef and beer—and such black bread as you never set tooth to—and women who know how to smile and——"

"You are all as blind as new-born puppies!" cut in Kara Nazir. "In all the world there is only one land for a man's longing."

"And where is that, sergeant?"

"The land of the Balkash horde! Where else? So quiet it is, so free and honest. The steppe we have, immense and grand—and small woods here and there, stirring with bird and beast—and proper hamlets crowded with warm houses—and every door always on the latch—and the men hearty and merry—and the women with arms so soft and generous—and the roads safe for the prettiest girl ever so lonely" . . .

He rose. "The Balkash horde for my father's only son!" he shouted exultantly, and he was off that same night toward the east.

By railroad he traveled, by river boat and on foot and on horseback. Week after week he traveled and wherever he went all Russia seemed to be in motion. Everywhere were soldiers—soldiers no longer of the east, south, north, west—going east, south, north, west—going home. . . . .

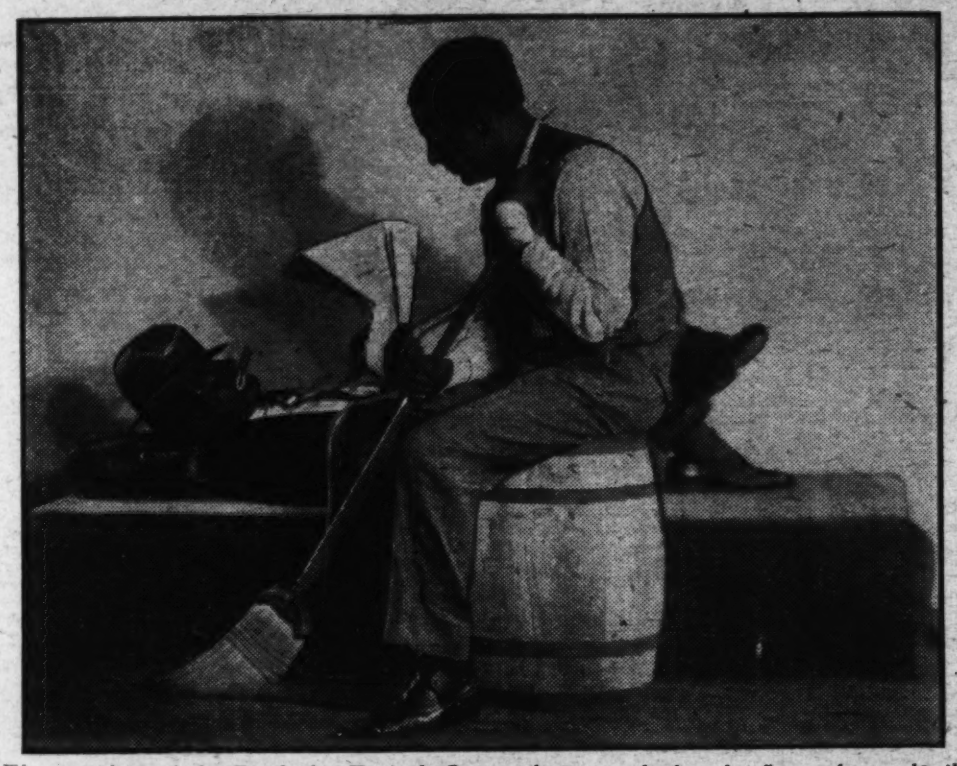
"H o m e—s o o n, soon!" he thought when at last he reached Turkand.

There with some of the loot that clinked in his waist shawl he bought himself a shaggy camel which had a profusion of blue ribbons plaited into the bridle as protection against the djinns and ghouls of the steppe—the steppe that stretched before his eyes with a sort of barbaric splendor. There was no verdure. But under the purple and orange tints of the sky the sand ridges became heaps of topaz and the sun-scorched rocks masses of ruby and amethyst. He did not linger at Turkand. He rode steadily into the east.

He gave a deep, throaty laugh of sheer joy as the heart of the desert came to him with shim-

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

In the Studio With Amos 'n' Andy



The president of the Fresh Air Taxicab Co., reclining, and the chauffeur, Amos, busily engaged in their office!

An Excursion Behind the Scenes in the Home Broadcasting Station of the Two Greatest Favorites of the Air—Bill Hay, Announcer for the Fresh Air Taxicab Co. Since Its Organization, Has His Inning—About That Change in Hour.

By CHATT CAMPANA

NOW you would almost suppose, wouldn't you, that a couple of young fellows like Amos 'n' Andy might have their heads turned with such sudden and overwhelming popularity. Imagine 75,000 people writing to know why any mere mortal had dared to change one party's hours of broadcasting! It cost the Pepsodent people 75,000 photographs and considerable stationery and stamps to answer those requests. But Amos 'n' Andy are the same level-headed happy-go-lucky pair that they were before the shining hand of Fame had lifted them above the horizon. They are sensible, too. They are making hay while the sun shines—and Hay is making them while the moon shines.

That's one way of bringing Bill Hay into the picture, though somewhat reprehensible. Bill deserves his share of glory. He had a very important part in making Amos 'n' Andy what they are today. In fact, he is the real impresario. He works behind the scenes before the curtain and during the intermission. The organization should be called Amos, Andy and Bill. But Bill would be the first to disclaim any such a billing.

A few weeks ago Bill doubled up under the strain of working day and night and they carted him away to a hospital where he spent an unpleasant fortnight. A substitute took his place at the mike to give Amos 'n' Andy the air. The substitute did his best, but the fans couldn't see it. Without Bill Hay, Amos 'n' Andy were something else again. They protested some more. And what a glad day it was when Bill came back and sat down at the mike and they heard him say just as of yore, "Here they are."

Nobody has ever been able to say those three words just the way Bill says them. Plenty have tried and failed. Amos 'n' Andy wept for sheer joy when he came back to them. They even did a buck-and-wing hornpipe to satisfy his highland heart.

Way back under the luxurious visitors' gallery in the WMAQ studio, Chicago, Amos 'n' Andy do their stuff when they are at home. It's very secret. Not even their wives ever get by the vigilant doorkeepers who watch suspiciously every visitor who strays into the vicinity.

"Shh-hh, come with me and say nothing," said Amos when I dropped in there a few nights ago, just before their early evening broadcast. "You want to get behind the scenes and what's what don't you? Come on."

Miss Davies, the ever courteous WMAQ hostess, looked at me with frank surprise. I was going to the inner shrine—the holy of the holies. No outsider ever before had been invited into that curtained-in back studio made expressly and exclusively for Amos 'n' Andy.

• • • •

"YOU want to get a glimpse back stage and I'm going to show you just exactly what we do and how we do it," said the spic and span young man with sandy hair, whom you always fancy as a skinny young negro, cowed and bedeviled by the gruff and overbearing Andy.

There were two microphones on a small black marble topped table. The mikes were housed in black enameled boxes about four inches square and eight inches upright.

"The one that we use," said Amos, "is this one right at the edge of the table. Andy sits right down here with his mouth about 2 inches away and says, 'De trouble wid you Amos is dat you always axes too many questions,' in a deep bass voice. Now I sit over here in this chair and when I am Amos I lean way back so you see I am about four feet from the mike and I say, 'And I's got to axe questions if I's goin' to find out sompin', ain't I?'" And Kingfish he comes in here about 2 feet from the mike and he says, 'Well, boys, de brudders of de lodge has appointed you on de committee to raise money faw de benefit of de Chinee orphans.'"

"How do you manage to get the distance exactly right to create the illusions of different characters?"

"Just practice. It gets to be a habit."

"I should think it would keep you bobbing when the conversation gets hot between Amos and the Kingfish."

"That's where the real acting comes in—a different distance from the mike for each character. If three or four people are talking I have to dodge back and forth like a jumping jack. But as I say, it becomes a habit and after long practice I am able to gauge within an inch the exact distance my mouth has to be from the mike instantly."

If you find that hard to believe, try thinking of Amos and Kingfish as one and the same man the next time you hear them and imagine Amos bending forward a couple of feet to answer his own questions in another voice. It seems almost impossible to believe that they are truly the same person—and yet that is one of the unique microphone technicalities that makes it possible for a single talented actor to double for many characters.

• • • •

AT that moment—and it was then 4 minutes to 6 when the Amos 'n' Andy sketch is presented for the first broadcast over the Eastern network—Charles J. Correll, the Andy of the team, came into the room waving a newspaper all marked up with a red pencil.

"Looka here!" he exclaimed. "This certainly is hitting the high spot. Here is an article that says the ——— theater discovered a lot of their patrons were leaving in time to get home to hear Amos 'n' Andy on the radio. Then you see this ad?" He pointed to a big display ad by the theater in question. It stated that the Amos 'n' Andy episode would be broadcast from the stage as a part of the show.

"Well, I'll be doggone!" said Gosden lapsing into the Amos jargon. But the incident was passed in a moment as Mr. Gosden explained to Mr. Correl that he was demonstrating what went on behind the scenes during the Amos 'n' Andy broadcast.

"Now you sit down and show how it goes," he suggested. The clock showed one minute to 6 and I felt nervous.

But Andy sat down just as Amos had explained and I heard him talk. His voice did not sound one-quarter as gruff and rough as it does when it comes out of the amplifier. In fact, I noticed that there was no particular difference in the timber of the voices of the two men in their ordinary conversation. This would further prove that the varying distance from the microphone is the factor that makes it possible for the same person to take the part of various characters.

"Excuse me, gentlemen, I'll see you later," I apologized and made for the door. I didn't want to be told to go and I could see the engineers lined up for action through the window. I had already met Mr. Charles Pease, in charge of the operating department.

Mr. Pease has three assistants in handling the Amos 'n' Andy broadcast and his position is the real back stage—it looks something like the backstage of a theater except, of course, the operating room is not encumbered with the miscellany of stage properties to be rolled out front as they are needed.

The three operators stand before a long high panel covered with every assortment of switches, levers and signal lights. Each of the three men has a headset. The first man sits, the center man stands and watches the studio and the third man keeps his fingers on the modulation knobs. He is seated.

"The first man," explains Mr. Pease, "has charge of switching the mike openings between the studios—first for Bill Hay and then for Amos 'n' Andy and then back to Bill and the musicians. The center man is the contact man between WMAQ and the National Broadcasting Co. network distribution. It is a very intricate detail this spreading out of the pick up from a couple or three microphones—sometimes widely separated—over a network that covers the continent from coast to coast."

• • • •

ALL the while he was explaining this to me a narrow bit of partition prevented me from seeing Amos 'n' Andy at work. I could see Bill Hay in the other studio. He was smiling and gesticulating slightly as he talked into the microphone, but I could hear not a word of what he was saying. The operating room speaker was tuned in to the regular WMAQ broadcast for that time of day and would not get the Amos 'n' Andy program until 10:30.

"Will I get shot if I walk down to the end of the room and back?" I asked.

"Go ahead. But don't get too close to the window where they can see you."

I remembered what Gosden had said about the reason for their exclusiveness. "It isn't that we have any self-conciousness," he said, "but while visitors are looking at us there is almost an unavoidable tendency to play up what we say and do to the ones we can see listening to us rather than to the audience we must please beyond the range of our eyes. By actual experience we have found that we can do far better work when he are absolutely by ourselves. That is the real reason we have made it a hard and fast rule to bar the doors to our own little studio while we are broadcasting. That applies to the arrangements for broadcasting while we are on the road making stage appearances. We never broadcast from the stage, but have one of the dressing rooms fitted up for a studio. Conditions are duplicated there just as you see them in this studio. We are strictly alone and undisturbed. A through wire is rented by the week for our fifteen-minute go twice of an evening."

I walked along the panel and looked unobtrusively through the window where, as a rule, only the NBC operator can see them. Sure enough, there was Amos bobbing back and forth toward the microphone as he argued with Andy and the Kingfish:

Andy—Amos, you go on and git out here. I'm goin' to bust you in de nose an' knock you flat on de floah.

Amos—If you does dat, Andy, you hurry up an' git away fast, 'cause you better not be here when I gits up.

That was when Andy and Kingfish were both very much "regusted" because Amos would not invest his $126 savings in the new bank just opened by Kingfish, with Andy as one of the "delayed stockholders."

BILL HAY has no time to waste. The moment he finishes with glorifying Pepsodent tooth paste and has properly launched Amos 'n' Andy on their adventures his microphone is cut off and he plunges into a mess of papers piled on the desk before him beside the microphone.

He is rather thin and has a boyish personality in spite of his quite dignified style over the air. How he keeps up that genial spirit is a mystery to me. I never saw a broadcaster with so many personal responsibilities. He supervises all the commercial activities of WMAQ, calling on the accounts, writing continuities and attending to an infinite number of miscellaneous details incident to a day's work in and out of a great broadcasting station. And of course he has his Auld Sandy as a constant program feature. All in all Bill Hay finds his time fully occupied from 10 in the morning until 11 at night—and often he is on the job even longer than that. No wonder he had to go to a hospital for a rest up.

Seeing him thus occupied while Amos 'n' Andy were doing their stuff I felt a bit squeamish about breaking in and burdening him with my demands for information such as he alone could furnish about Amos 'n' Andy behind the scenes. But one time doubtless would be as good as another, so I nailed him.

"I guess the boys really figure that I am a part of the act and it's all right," he said when I had stated the object of my call. "I have been with them from the beginning of their first broadcasts."

A violinist came in and began hammering a key on the piano while he tuned his instrument. Other musicians came in and began tuning up. A young woman came in with tragedy staring out of her eyes. Bill answered her beckoning finger as she mumbled excitedly into his ear.

"It's OK. By chance I happened in there today and got a copy of the continuity." He reached into his hip pocket and pulled out a folded script. "You know this isn't the first time they have forgotten to send over their stuff. I was afraid it might happen again and took care of it. Just luck I happened to be going by there. Now get over the big panic and we'll have to see to it that somebody watches this account and follows through for the continuity without depending on them to send it over."

The girl sighed as a broad smile of relief spread over her features and she rushed out of the room with the paper clutched tightly in her hand.

• • • •

WHEN the deal was closed for the broadcast over the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Co. it was found that previous bookings of sponsored programs interfered with the old-established broadcast time of Amos 'n' Andy, at 10 o'clock C. S. T.

The period was set forward for the early evening. Such a roar went up from all sections that within a week the Pepsodent company had received 75,000 letters asking that the schedule be restored to the later hour.

That's a pretty big heap of letters if you stop to think about it, and the request could not be ignored. Amos 'n' Andy themselves were too distressed for words. At last they found a solution to the problem by arranging two broadcasts of the same program each day. The Eastern network gets the program at 6 o'clock, C. S. T., or 7 o'clock in the East, and Chicago gets it over the home station at 10:30, C. S. T.

When the plan was first conceived it was thought by the Eastern headquarters of the National Broadcasting Co. that New York and Atlantic Coast cities would not be interested in a radio program originating in the Middle West. So the locale of the Amos 'n' Andy episodes was pictured in Harlem, the New York black belt.

It is doubtful if this arrangement had any appreciable effect in the interest taken in the East They have been accepted in every section because they strike a responsive chord to the native American sense of humor. In using the word "American" it is taken in the continental sense, for Amos 'n' Andy are nowhere more appreciated than by our Canadian neighbors across the border.

William Lyon Phelps on The Road to Happiness

MOST persons are happier than they are willing to admit. They seem to delight in dramatizing themselves, in imagining they are heroes of tragedy, or at any rate sufferers. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, in that masterpiece of youth called "The Story of a Bad Boy," said the happiest time of his childhood was during the period when he was a blighted being. There is a sentimental melancholy akin to the sad sweetness of autumn. There are individuals who gaze at themselves in the mirror, and sigh, "Poor fellow! you never had any luck!"

There are boys and girls, men and women, who believe "they are not understood" by their families; they have an itch to tell "the story of their lives" to sympathetic souls. What most of these sentimentalists need is a full-time job.

It is easier to be sentimental than to be intelligent. To become a sentimentalist requires no preparation, no effort; the road to intelligence is difficult, and not many are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to keep on it. Once a student asked his professor, "What is the best way to learn German?" The answer was, "Sit down and learn it." Perseverance is not a popular quality.

I was in my college office one day, talking with a colleague, when a graduate student came in, and recited his woes. "I came here to study history, but after a month of it, I was dissatisfied, and changed over into philosophy. Now after some experience with that course, I find it unsatisfactory. What course would you advise me to take next?" Before I could answer, my colleague spoke up sharply, and said, "I advise you to take a course in mucilage."

It is not at all surprising that, of all the writers of the eighteenth century, the most influential was Rousseau. He did not compare in intellectual power with Goethe or Benjamin Franklin or Swift; but he ladled out with a generous hand dripping sentiment. There are many minds that must be spoonfed.

In the nineteenth century the most influential writer was the poet Byron. His romantic melancholy, his attitude of disillusioned cynicism, took Europe by storm. From the Arctic circle to the Mediterranean Sea, young men read in their respective languages, and, as they could not imitate his genius, they imitated his collars. Goethe had unstinted admiration for the poetical powers of Byron, but said, "The moment he thinks, he is a child."

It is feeling and not intellect that appeals to the great majority. If there is any doubt of this, it is merely necessary to glance at the general tone of articles and books prepared for popular consumption. It has always been so. Plato said very few people have knowledge, but all have opinions.

A great writer of the seventeenth century, who had spent his life studying the question of melancholy, gave his final advice to persons seeking happiness, in just six words.

BE NOT SOLITARY; BE NOT IDLE.

A certain amount of solitude is essential to the proper development of the mind and to the enrichment of personality. Solitude spent in serious study and serious thought is no waste of time; but solitary dreaming and intellectual laziness lead to unhappiness. There is, of course, such a thing as being so busy one has not time to live. If I understand rightly the central idea of Willa Cather's magnificent novel, "The Professor's House," it is just that. Too much work, too many engagements, may turn a man into an efficient machine and perhaps destroy his soul.

But work is the true road to happiness. We are so constituted that we need a routine, a regular job. Even if this work be in itself not very exciting or adventurous, we are so constituted that we are happier when forced to do it than we should be otherwise. Furthermore, if one has regular work, and has some pride in doing it well, one enjoys both work and hours of leisure. A vacation is delightful only to those who have earned it.

There is not the slightest doubt that American women of the twentieth century are in general a thousand times happier than were their predecessors of 50 years ago. When I take a suburban train into New York, Philadelphia, Boston or Chicago, I find the coaches crowded with young women going to work. Look at them! Do they look like prisoners going to jail? Do they look like slaves under the lash? They are full of eager life, abounding vitality. Fifty years ago they sat at home waiting for him to call, waiting for something, anyhow waiting. You may say it is easier for women to wait than it is for men. I don't believe it. The difference is that when women wait they don't complain, whereas men howl.

In Sir James Barrie's play, "The Twelve-Pound Look," two women are contrasted. One is the wife of a multimillionaire, who has plastered her with jewels and filled her house with servants. She has literally nothing to do but contemplate the success and splendor of her husband. Then enters the stenographer, who has come to take dictation. She is healthy, active, independent, poor and happy. After she has gone, the wretched lady feels that she is in an airless room, and, commenting on the typist, she says to her amazed husband, "That woman seemed somehow so alive."

The infallible road to unhappiness is in being self-centered. There are no exceptions to this rule. When people are in grief, or in fear, or in despondency, or in despair, what are they thinking about? Themselves. The moment they begin to take an interest in somebody else, or in something else, the cloud of their misery begins to lift. Unselfishness may not "get you anywhere," but it will give you happiness.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Midnight Sailing Menaced by an Interfering In-Law.

THE martial welcome of the ship's band! A pulse-quickening rhythm on the briny night air.

The great liner looming white above them. The decks colorful tiers of lights. A festive getting-off atmosphere.

"Dear, I love a midnight sailing!" thrilled Helen, as they started up the gangplank.

"Not blase yet, eh?" grinning down. "Think it was the first trip way you're pepped up. Darn lucky for you I have to go every year."

Past the line-up of alert white-coated stewards.

"Jove, lamp the mob!" Warren steering her along the deck. "Most of 'em visitors. No wonder they make 'em show passes."

Hectic animation. The vociferous excitement of the milling crowd.

Many in evening dress. The social possibilities of a midnight sailing. Tuxedos and brocaded wraps elbowing casual tweeds.

The impressive glint of gold braid as a tall officer wedged by.

"Come on," Warren forged ahead. "Have to use football tactics to get through this."

But an unyielding group around a posing-for-photographers celebrity.

A glimpse of an ermined, orchid-corsaged blonde, holding a Pomeranian and a saccharine smile.

"Looks like Mme. Sricci," edging on after the flashlight flare. "Guess she'll star at the ship's concert—we're in for some operatic squawks."

Past the familiar oak-paneled smoking room. Beyond, the geraniumed terrace cafe.

Flooding memories. Last year's ideal voyage on this Hamburg-American boat.

Through a freshly-white corridor. The floor now canvas-covered against scraping luggage.

Smiling recognition for a starched, beaming stewardess.

"Here we are—96," Warren swung open their door.

A luxurious lamp-glowed stateroom. Almost like the one they had before.

"Not so bad for a last-minute reservation," hanging his stick in the mirrored wardrobe. "You wait here in case they come. I'll see about the deck chairs."

"Oh, if you think they're coming—I'd rather you'd stay."

"What for?" sharply. "Now you're not starting anything with Carrie! Great guns, can't she even see us off——"

"Why, I only thought it would be more courteous if you were here," coloring.

But hoping they wouldn't come. Protracted farewells always dreaded.

She so wanted this sailing to be unmarred. Yet, inevitably, after seeing his arrogant sister, something to anguish over!

Her instinctive set-the-stage appraisal. But nothing to arrange. No flowers or fruit baskets yet. Not even a telegram!

Visioning Carrie's condescension at the absence of bon voyage gifts. And with all this crowd, probably no deliveries till after sailing.

"It's 96," a familiar shrilliness. "Here they are!"

Carrie, smartly green-ensembled, breezing in. Followed by her husband with a long florist box.

"That c r u s h!" after the chorused g r e e t i n g s. "They shouldn't allow so many visitors."

"That'd cut us out!" Lawrence glancing around. "Mighty comfortable room."

"But smaller than the one we had," flopping on the mauve-satin couch. "And no bath?"

"Now this' darn good," grumped Warren, "considering how late I got it."

Always proud of his success with last-minute accommodations. Not even his sister permitted to disparage that!

"Well, you should see the Garys' suite," impervious to his scowl. "Yes, they're on this boat—same deck further aft. We've just been there."

"Those fourflushers we met at your place?" lounging on one of the beds.

"Why, they're the most prominent people in Longneck!" bristling. "That gorgeous house with the sunken garden——"

"Oh, these are lovely!" Helen taking out the sheaf of salmon-pink gladiolus.

"And so hardy! They'll last all the way over. But you must change the water every day," didactically. "And cut the stems."

"Of course," always antagonized by Carrie's i n s t r u c t i v e superiority.

Then, sensitively receptive to her no-other-flowers radiation.

"I'll get vases later. The stewards are so busy now. They haven't brought up any of our gifts. We always get so many—more than we know what to do with."

Instant regret. Oh, why had she said that? Such cheap boasting!

"You must be very popular!" a devastating note of amusement.

Helen hiding her hot face in the flowers. Oh, why—why did she always let Carrie goad her into saying things? Things to anguish over afterwards——

A diverting stir at the door. The steward—his arms full of packages! And an impressive batch of telegrams.

A surge of gratitude. Her boasting inexcusable, but at least verified!

"Dear, from the Stevens," reading the card on a mammoth basket of fruit.

"'Bon voyage' from the Morleys," Warren scanning the wires. "'Wishing you a bon voyage'—Hoyt. Same from the Reeds. Form No. 1! Well, hard to dig up anything original."

"Two boxes of cigars!" unwrapping the parcels. "Here's another—three!"

"Good grief, can't smoke 'em all in a week. Guess you can use a box, Lawrence. Take these Invincibles—you like 'em strong."

"And books from the Baldwins. 'The Clueless Murder' for you."

"Great! Can stand a few detective yarns on a voyage," investigating another hot-house basket. "Have some fruit——"

"Oh, all this candy! Here's a huge box. Carrie, wouldn't you like it?"

Helen's buoyancy ebbing back. Steamer gifts never so welcome before! Their opportune arrival salving her mortification.

"Want to take a swirl around the boat?" Warren's brisk suggestion. "I have to reserve a table."

"Oh, you needn't bother," Carrie languidly reaching for another giant grape. "I've fixed that up for you."

"What's that?" sputtering incredulity. "You've done what?"

"I knew you'd like to sit with the Garys. So they got a table for four."

"The devil they did!" explosively. "Without consulting me? Well, I'm not so keen on your precious Garys. Rather eat in the grill anyway."

"I told Carrie she should've asked you first," apologized Lawrence.

"Why, I was so pleased they wanted to! I thought you'd be delighted."

"You did, eh? Delighted to be stuck with those stiffs? Saddled on me for the whole darn voyage! My one chance for a real rest!"

A week of being patronized by the Garys! Their inflated pretentiousness. Boring accounts of yacht and house-party week-ends.

Strained silence. Warren puffing a gift cigar with exasperated energy.

"Can we hear the gong down here?" ventured Helen. "Hadn't we better go up?"

Carrie gathering her gloves, green suede bag, and the candy-box offering.

Filing out, down the corridor and up to the still-turmoiled deck.

The awkwardness of forced conversation. Avoiding any reference to the Garys. Keeping to "Hope you have a smooth voyage" and "Yes, we'll write" inanities.

At last the welcome gong. "All visitors ashore!"

The mob surging toward the gang-plank. Last-minute farewells.

Repeated good-by formulas and Lawrence was steering Carrie dockward.

"Dear, let's go down," Helen shrinking from the wave-back ordeal. "I must write those notes to send by the pilot."

"Can't go till they do. Come here by the rail. Now where the devil'd they get to?" staring down at the arc-lighted dock. "Didn't Carrie have a green lid?"

"They may've gone," hopefully. "So late—they really shouldn't wait." "No, there they are!" flourishing his hat at the waving, shouting crowd.

Dutifully fluttering her handkerchief. Feeling idiotically conspicuous.

"Take care of Lizzie!" yelled a man behind her.

"Drink a barrel of Rhine wine for me!" an above-the-roar shout from the pier.

The gangway up now. A deafening blast drowning the dock-to-boat farewells.

"Oh, we're off!" Helen rapturously hugging his arm.

A glamorous moment. The great ship slipping through the black oily water. The starry night, the swinging brass band, the harbor whistles——

Gliding past the dock. The still-waving crowd flowing out to the pier's end.

"There they are!" Warren leaning over. "Next to the fat dame in red."

A glare from the man beside him. The "fat dame" his wife? Waving in her direction.

Helen's wincing embarrassment. But hemmed in—unable to escape.

The figures on the dock diminishing. Soon only a blur of shifting colors.

"Well, I'd better gun up the deck steward," Warren finally turned from the rail. "Hello, here he comes now!"

"Glad you cross again with us, sir," a smiling greeting. "I see your name and save two chairs in the same place."

"Thanks! Looks like we'll be pretty much at home on the Resolute."

Now into the main lobby and down the wide branching stairs.

"Dear, it's all perfect—but for the Garys! Can't we get out of that some way?" wistfully, as they reached their stateroom.

"Don't see how. Hello, here's our luggage! Carrie certainly had a nerve. Can't say we don't want to sit with 'em—— Come in!"

The steward with a letter on the ship's stationery.

"What a break!" grinned Warren. "Invitation to sit at the Captain's table. Can't turn him down. That lets us out with those hot-air hounds."

"Oh, he remembers us from the last trip!" eagerly scanning the note.

A triumphant escape from Carrie's snobbish, patronizing friends. At the Captain's table—and with the most interesting passengers!

Glowing relief as she settled down to acknowledge the bon voyage gifts. But hard to concentrate.

Off again—the joy of it! How she loved this shipboard atmosphere! Getting away from everything—no responsibilities. A long w e e k of blissful relaxation. Dreamy, sea-languorous days——

"Now stop mooning if you want those to go back by the pilot, Jove, I'm fagged out," yawned Warren, unlocking the trunk. "Great send-off, eh? Huh, guess I know how to nail what we want! Don't need any travel hints. Always have a pretty decent trip, Kitten—but I've a hunch this'll top 'em all!"

Next Week—A Shampoo Strategy.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE Department of the Interior in its Division of Education is another Government institution which has interested itself in the problem of directing the reading tastes of the Nation. One of the most popular releases of the division is a four page leaflet entitled "Thirty Books of Great Fiction."

How serious is this venture may be seen from the fact that some of the extension divisions in universities and colleges have adopted the reading courses of the Division of Education.

Publishers should feel most grateful to the Department of the Interior for it assists in developing more readers, the customers of the busy presses which grind out untold volumes a year. Without sufficient readers this output is worse than useless and Uncle Sam, ever with an eye to business as well as the finer spiritual values of his millions of children, is on the job, again.

Most of the division's list of fiction is modern, although the great classics are represented there as well.

The list follows: "Adam Bede," by George Eliot;; "Arabian Nights;" "A Modern Instance," by William Dean Howells; "Clarissa Harlowe," by Samuel Richardson; "David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens; "Guy Mannering," by Sir Walter Scott; "History of Henry Esmond," by William M. Thackeray;; "Ivanhoe," by Sir Walter Scott; "Joseph Vance," by William F. De Morgan; "Kidnapped," by Robert Louis Stevenson; "Lorna Doone," by R. D. Blackmore; "Luck of Roaring Camp," by Bret Harte; "Ordeal of Richard Feverel," by George Meredith; "Pilgrim's Progress," by John Bunyan; "Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen; "Robinson Crosoe," by Daniel Defoe; "Romola," by George Eliot; "Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens; "The Cloister and the Hearth," by Charles Read; "Vanity Fair," by William M. Thackery; "Vicar of Wakefield," by Oliver Goldsmith; "Last of the Mohicans," by J. Fenimore Cooper; "Scarlet Letter," by Nathaniel Hawthorne; "The Pilot," by J. Fenimore Cooper; "Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo; "The Three Musketeers," by Alexander Dumas; "Pere Goriot," by Honore de Balzac; "Anna Karenina," by Count Leo Tolstoi; "With Fire and Sword," by Henry K. Sienkiewicz, and "Treasure Island," by Robert Louis Stevenson.

"BALM IN GILEAD," by Helene Mullins (Harper & Brothers, New York).

Out of the grist of spring poetry now and then one captures a volume of songs which appear to be written for more than a single day. Such a book is this compact one by Miss Mullins, who qualifies as a poet on several counts.

There is a marching swing to some of her verse which shows her familiarity with and exact use of rhythm, something many of our poets lack, much to the deprivation of poesy thereby.

As antoher critic has written of Miss Mullins: "Whether her medium is poetry or prose, here is distinctly one to watch."

There is a certain fine humor in her writing, too. One can see that here is a poet who knows life as it is, as well as as she would have it be. A poet of realism she might be called, except for the fanciful flights which lend a daintiness and true poetic touch to her work. Here is something which illustrates her many-sided genius.

Sorrowing Youth.

Nature renews the old worn things;
There's never a lack
Of swallows for commencing springs,
There's never a crack
In heart or sod Time can not mend.
But no youth believes
In second growth, a second friend,
Or next April's leaves.

"HIS GLORIOUS BODY." By Robert Norwood. (Charles Scribner & Sons, New York).

At Easter time, when the mind of the world turns instinctively to thoughts of survival of life after death, such a book as that written by the brilliant rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, in New York City, is certain to arrest the attention of thoughtful men and women.

Dr. Norwood has taken a theme, "Immortality," and the survival after death, which has fascinated men from the earliest days. He is somewhat broadminded in his approach to the questions surrounding these subjects, but has an affirmative faith which he does not hesitate to declare.

This is a book not only for the clergyman, who can ill afford to be without it, but for the thoughtful layman interested in having a few good volumes of modern theological thought on his book shelves.

S. PARKES CADMAN. By Fred Hamlin. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Radio and world-wide publicity have had a real share in creating the fame of this preacher, who speaks weekly to millions through a nation-wide radio chain.

Yet there is sterling matter in his sermons as well, else both his fame and his remarks "would be tuned off."

His biographer has pictured the life story of this great preacher from its beginnings in Shropshire, England, hamlet, to the present time.

There is much inspiration in this story, for we see Dr. Cadman's early struggles for an education, his burning desire to enter the ministry and what happened after he got there.

In a sense this might be called an "epic of the modern church."

BOYS' BOOK OF EXPLORATION. By J. Harris Gable. (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.)

This story of the exploration of the world, written for boys, will interest those of any age. It is a clear and graphic description of how explorers discovered the world. From the earliest time, when the cavemen traveled on the waters in rude boats of hollowed-out logs, to the feats of Admiral Byrd at the North and South Poles by airplane, the stories of the wanderings and adventures of curious and restless men will entertain. Not a little of the interest of the book is centered in the rare old prints and the up-to-date photographic illustrations and many charts drawn in such a way that the readers can travel in fancy with the men of whom they read.

BIRDS FLY SOUTH. By Ethel Hueston. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

This is the story of a really charming girl, a truly good sport, of honor and integrity, but whom some people might designate as a "flapper." She lives in a good New York hotel for the sake of a good address, and lies in a tepid salt bath for an hour every day for the sake of preserving her youth and beauty and suppleness.

She wears slinky clothes with a daring little garter of red which may show at times. But she has good hard common sense and makes her way in the world and is nothing of a horrible warning or a terrible example to modern youth.

MEDALS OF HONOR. By James Hopper. (The John Day Co., New York.)

This book tells of the men who won the Army Congressional Medal of Honor of the United States during the World War and the many acts of heroism and incidents back of these awards. The rarest of the war decorations is the Congressional Medal of Honor, awarded to the officer or enlisted man in the service of the United States who shall "in action involving actual conflict with an enemy distinguish himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life and beyond the call of duty." Ninety were awarded this medal in the World War, and of these Mr. Hopper has selected nine whose stories, because of the picturesque character and the quality of bravery they exhibited, are especially worthy of perpetuation.

ABOUT WOMEN. By John Macy. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

The author of this book is a brave man, if nothing else, or perhaps he has no women relatives. Anyway, he does say that woman is the most interesting thing under the sun, and the woman question is a thousand questions to which nobody has an ultimate answer. Just for the sake of keeping the record straight we would like to inquire if there is an answer to the man question, or, for that matter, the question of the whole human race?

Anyway, men and women alike will find much entertainment in this book, whether it arouses them to an argumentative state or whether they agree with the author.

For those who care to take the hint Mr. Macy suggests that a good business proposition would be a magazine printed exclusively for men in order that the sale among women would be great and cause it to be a great advertising medium for feminine fripperies.

On one part of the book Mr. Macy reiterates the statement that he is not "against women" but against some of their foolish notions about themselves (for which men are at least negatively responsible) and against the wrong kind of thing women are trying to make of themselves, and especially against the feeble flabby-minded fellows that men are permitting women to make of them. . . . The new woman seems to have brought in a new kind of folly. The best of the feminist ambition and achievement deserves respect, and it is pleasant to find that some men with no sacrifice of intellectual virility are better feminists than some women.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

IT'S a shame the way some people—in an effort to "save their bacon," I suppose—are interpreting the fact that Shakespeare willed his wife the second best bed, and just before his birthday, too. As a matter of fact, in doing so, he had only the most solicitous affection for her.

* * * *

You see, as Joseph Quincy Adams pointed out in his life of Shakespeare, the best bed was usually an ornate and unused affair, reserved for guests, and Mrs. Shakespeare, being at the time an invalid, past 60, would have been much more comfortable in the bed she was used to.

* * * *

A joyous Balfour story—told by Lord (Sir Edward) Grey in his "Twenty-five Years"—has it that on one occasion during the war Grey, Balfour and Lloyd George were returning to London together. The channel crossing had been vile and later, when all three were comfortably settled in a Pullman en route from Dover to London, this conversation took place:

Lord Grey—I couldn't help thinking about mines on the way over.

Lloyd George (wearily)—Oh! I was feeling much too bad to think of the mines.

Lord Balfour (with convincing emphasis)—I longed for a mine.

* * * *

Then there is the story told by W.H. Davies, the poet (in "Later Days"). Some years ago a certain dance was introduced into England which some people thought to be a little too bold and immodest for a civilized country like England. As it was causing a great sensation and being discussed by religious people, some members of the cabinet thought in the interest of the state, that they would go and see the dance for themselves.

* * * *

When they had seen it, each gave his own opinion, one saying that the dance was disgraceful, another that it was a little immodest but could be much worse, &c. Balfour was the last to speak, and they all stood waiting to hear his opinion.

"All I can see," he said, "is this—one person seems to be trying to impede the progress of one of the opposite sex."

* * * *

Apropos the publication of the recently discovered manuscript of "On Board the Emma," by Alexandre Dumas, a man walked into a certain bookstore the other morning and asked for Dumas' new book. The clerk, with a pitying look, said:

"Say, he's been dead years."

* * * *

A new Whistler story is always a joy and Harrison S. Morris, art critic and author, has a good one in his "Confessions In Art." It seems that Morris dined with Whistler once at the latter's house in Chelsea. On a side table next to the wall was a glass bowl of goldfish. Every now and then Whistler got up from his seat at the head of the table and taking a little stick, stirred up the goldfish until they were swimming madly around.

* * * *

Morris didn't like to comment, but afterward Joe Pennell told him that Whistler did this every time the conversation bored him, and that was his method of changing the subject.

* * * *

Talking of goldfish reminds me that in a glittering tribute to this popular domestic pet, that incorrigible humorist, F. W. Thomas says (in "Week Ends"):

"The only drawback to the goldfish (as a domestic pet) is their dreadful lack of modesty. Although they live in houses that are all windows they never wear any clothes, but swim round and round and round and round with the most brazen effrontery, even when there are ladies present."

* * * *

There is something beautifully restful and soothing about these dainty pets, Mr. Thomas finds.

"All day long they swim round and round and round and round and round, in a most engaging manner, opening their mouths and shutting them again all the time. Occasionally, but not often, they will give their tales a waggle, slip in the reverse, and go round and round and round and round and round in the opposite direction. This makes a nice change."

* * * *

"I have often wondered what became of the magnificent jeweled copy of Omar that went down on the Titanic," soliloquizes Edwin Valentine Mitchell (in his chatty book about books, "Morocco Bound"). "A famous London bindery worked on it for the better part of two years at the order of a wealthy American. It was a job running into the thousands. If, as has been suggested by Henry Savage, this rich morsel was wolfed up by a shark, the monster must have had some unpleasant moments."

* * * *

And that recalls another book tragedy of the Titanic. After the Huth sale in 1912 in London, Harry Elkins Widener (his magnificent collections of books went to Harvard) showed a volume of Bacon's "Essays" in his pocket—a second edition which is almost as rare as the first and, turning to a friend, said:

"I think I'll take that little Bacon with me in my pocket, and if I am shipwrecked it will go down with me."

With what prophecy he spoke they little knew, says Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, noted bibliophile (in "Books and Bidders"). A few days after he was one of the victims of the Titanic.

* * * *

To go back to "Morocco Bound," Mr. Mitchell says that there is quite a demand for richly bound volumes with nothing in them but blank leaves.

"Several of these, I am told," he adds, "have been made to the order of Lord Dunsany (poet and playwright), who writes his plays and stories in them with a quill pen, the caligraphy meticulously neat with seldom an erasure, done in many colored inks and ornamented with sketches. His original manuscripts are thus works of art in themselves. There will be lively competition for them if they ever come into the auction room."

* * * *

When Dr. Alexander Irvine, noted preacher, was at the French front during the World War—he spent two years with the troops, doing wonderful inspirational work—he visited the Connaught Rangers when they were up at Ste. Emilie, within five kilometers of the German front.

"The Rangers were playing football," relates Dr. Irvine (in his lively autobiography, "A Fighting Parson"), "and the Germans sent over some shells to disturb the game. I suggested to a player that a shell might have dropped between the goals.

"'Well, if it had dropped in the first half, yer honor,' he said, 'it wouldn't have been so bad, for in that case our side would have won—we were one goal ahead of them.'"

* * * *

During 1926 Dr. Irvine visited the colliery region in the north of England, where he gave inspiring talks to the striking miners, and, incidentally, heard from them a sheaf of stories, for, although the situation was grim and desperate, the miners were more fond of telling funny incidents than they were of stressing their grievances, he says. Here is one:

An elderly woman had disregarded the rules under which miners were permitted to extract from the "tip" (the great culm dump) any crumbs of coal they could find.

* * * *

She had clawed out of the heap a bucket of coal. The miners on guard told her she must put the coal back. She was reluctant, and after an argument they left her to her conscience. She went around the big culm heap out of sight. When she reappeared she was swinging an empty bucket.

"What did you do with that bucket of coal?" they asked her. Seeing they were examining her person closely, she made her last stand.

"It's in my knickers," she said, "and if ye touch me it's an assault!"

* * * *

Soon after Alexander Irvine, a poor Irish lad—he became one of the foremost orators and moulders of public opinion in England and America—arrived in New York, he got a job driving a milk wagon.

"I asked John Masefield the poet once what he was doing at this period," chuckles Dr. Irvine, "and he told me he was working in a restaurant on Eighth avenue (New York).

"'How queer,' I said, 'that when Gorki was in a tubercular bakeshop in Moscow, Jack London was an oyster pirate on San Francisco Bay, you were slinging hash on Eighth avenue, and I was driving a milk cart past your door every day!'"

* * * *

Another story about John Masefield at this time—not told by Dr. Irvine—has it that when he was working in a Greenwich Village saloon, there entered one day a palpable "rube" who seeing a sign behind the bar reading "Soft Drinks and Billiards," called for "a billiard." The bartender—Masefield tells the story, but swears he wasn't the bartender!—after looking the customer over and sizing up the situation, mixed up a drink containing everything in the place, including the bar polish.

* * * *

The customer grabbed the drink, took a swallow, shivered, shook his head and then finished it.

"How d'yer like that?" inquired the bartender.

"Say," replied the customer," "if I wasn't an old billiard drinker I'd say it was bilge-water with a dash of vitriol thrown in."

* * * *

A pilot on the London-Paris air route was high above the clouds and deciding to take advantage of the help given by wireless from the Croydon Aerodrome, tuned in to ask for his bearings and position.

"All he could hear," croons Capt. Norman Macmillan (in "The Air Tourist's Guide to Europe"), "were the loud and persistent efforts of a new experimental broadcast station, from which, in deep, maternal tones, a contralto voice overrode all else, and echoed in his ears 'God send you back to me.'"

(Copyright, 1930.)

WOMRATH'S RENT BOOKS
at a weekly rental fee

Of course you want to read the new books, yet you may not wish to own them. A Womrath membership fills this need of booklovers. You enjoy the privilege of starting and stopping when you choose and you rent all the latest fiction and non-fiction — if new and popular.

WOMRATH'S LIBRARY and BOOKSHOPS
1319 F Street
3046 14th Street N.W.
Jane Bartlett, 1003 Conn. Ave. N.W.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

WOMEN have been called the world's greatest spenders, but the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor is picturing them in a different role, as producers of much of the goods that all of us buy.

One in every five workers is a woman, according to the bureau, quoting the census of 1920, and for every four women who stay at home one woman goes into gainful employment, a quarter of those entering the business world to make, within the gates of the factory, some part of almost everything that is sold in the market place.

Beginning with primitive times, when the woman manufactured in the home nearly everything that her family used, we see the gradual development of the factory system, which drew the old cobbler from his own little home workshop and the woman from her home spinning wheel into the din and bustle of mass production. In its capacity of friend of the American homemaker the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor is ever alert to guard the industrial worker, very often also a homemaker, from the hazards of her occupation.

The every day problems that enter into the maintenance of the comforts and satisfactions of home living constitute one of the two principal fields of activity of the Bureau of Home Economics, according to Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of that bureau. Study of the relative utility and economy of agricultural products for food, clothing, and other uses in the home, and the distribution of information to help in bringing about a better utilization of these products, is the other principal function of the bureau. In this field the bureau is a coordinating agency between the raw materials and the use of them in the household, and thus the bureau performs service to both agriculture and to better homemaking.

The bureau now has 60 workers in its three main divisions, 30 of whom are specialists with professional training. Specialists in the economics divisions have continued studies of family expenditures, bearing on standards of living at different income levels, and a study of the clothing expenditures of farm families, which is a part of a larger study of rural standards of living and dietary studies to determine how certain existing food habits vary from the requirements usually recognized as essential for adequate nutrition. Time studies showing how some 2,000 homemakers distribute their working day are of immediate practical interest and will serve to guide homemakers in the selection of labor-saving devices.

Further information on any item contained on this page may be obtained by writing to the "Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and inclosing self-addressed, stamped return envelope for reply.

Washing and Storing Blankets.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Even in climates where one is proudly told "we always sleep under blankets all through the summer" it is not likely that all the winter woolen bed coverings will remain in use during June, July, August and September. In many households all the heaviest blankets are cleaned and stored and lighter weight ones are used instead.

Whatever is made of wool must be carefully stored to prevent moth damage. The moth miller or parent moth does not eat clothes or bed covers; it merely picks out a good food supply for the larvae to use when they hatch out of the eggs. The United States Department of Agriculture says that if blankets and clothing are put away thoroughly brushed and clean in tight paper packages or boxes with all crevices sealed so no moths can get in later to lay eggs they will be safe from attack. The purpose of the preliminary brushing and cleaning is partly to dislodge any unnoticed moth eggs or larvae that may be in the articles as well as to assure cleanliness.

Blankets are usually washed before being stored. While it is impossible to use water hot enough to kill any eggs or larvae, the washing process is likely to dislodge any chance infestation that may be already in the blanket. The washing should be done in lukewarm suds, followed by several rinsings in water of the same temperature as the suds. Some people think hand washing is less apt to shrink woolens and make them lose their softness than machine washing. Others, however, depend on their washing machines especially for their blankets. If the temperature is carefully watched they will come out very well. No woolens should be rubbed on a board or boiled or have soap rubbed on them. It is best not to soak them unless for a very short time because of the change in the temperature of the water. Wring blankets through a loosely set wringer and hang them on a line with half or a fourth on one side. The ends should be squeezed occasionally to remove excess water. When the blankets are thoroughly dry the nap may be raised by brushing well with a clean, stiff whisk broom. The warmth of a blanket depends very largely on the amount of nap it has, so this step is important.

The blankets are now ready to be stored and should be wrapped up at once before any moths light on them. The same is true if they are sent to a dry cleanser instead of being washed at home. Do not leave them around waiting for attention. Wrap them tightly in several thicknesses of strong, clean, unbroken paper with napthalene flakes or crystals of paradichlorobenzene sprinkled liberally between the folds. These substances will kill young moth larvae. Newspaper may be used if it is strong and whole and if all openings are sealed. The picture shows some college students at Maryland University learning to wrap a blanket for storage.

Wearing a Belt Makes Him Happy.

(Department of Agriculture.)

In the effort to do away with some of the usual complicated fastenings on small boys' suits, clothing specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture have eliminated several types of belts and are suggesting improvements in others. The belts that had to be put through a succession of loops around the waist, some of them out of reach in back, were especially aggravating. This type of belt had to be pulled out and put back whenever the trousers were unfastened.

Nevertheless, having a belt of some sort may be a very real pleasure to some small lads. They will not be very critical about the construction of it, just so it is a belt. The bureau has designed a very satisfactory and practical kind of belt that does not have to be released at all when the front drop is used. It is shown in the accompanying illustration.

The facing of the back is extended to the center front where it buttons securely, easily and attractively. Only one more button is needed than when the facing stops at the side plackets. When the side buttons are set forward no straps are needed for holding the belt in position.

In this style of trousers a front drop is formed by slashing each side of the front section to form slanting plackets. These openings are finished to simulate welt pockets and the buttons at the top of each can be buttoned without undoing the belt. This general type of trouser with a front drop has been found excellent for the child who is being trained to dress and undress himself. Clothing specialists recommend that only one style be used at first with buttons always in the same place, so that the child will learn to manipulate every button without aid. Later on variations and changes in style may be introduced. The blouse of this suit has a very simple one-button opening. The set-in sleeves clear the elbows and are loose enough to permit all normal activity. A flat collar facing and sleeve finish matches the trousers.

A practical belt for a small boy.

A systematic and effective way to prepare blankets for summer storage.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Two Pineapple Pies.

Pies, "kivered" or "unkivered," are always popular for dessert, aren't they? You can use pineapple filling for either kind, says the bureau. If you want a one-crust pie, save your egg whites and make a meringue for the top. This is always a festive sort of pie for a company dinner, and it takes very little extra time or trouble to make the meringue. The two-crust pie needs two eggs.

Pineapple Meringue Pie.

1½ cups crushed, drained, canned pineapple.
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
¼ cup sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 eggs.
1 cup pineapple juice.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
2 tablespoons butter.

Mix the cornstarch, sugar and salt, and add to one-half cup of the pineapple juice which has been heated in a double boiler. Stir until the mixture thickens and add it to the remaining juice and the well-beaten yolks of the eggs. Cook for 1 minute, add the butter, and the drained pineapple. Pour this filling into a prebaked pie crust. Make a meringue of the well-beaten whites of the eggs and 4 tablespoons of powdered sugar, and pile lightly over the filling. Bake in a very moderate oven until the meringue becomes golden brown.

Two-Crust Pineapple Pie.

1½ cups crushed, drained, canned pineapple.
¼ cup sugar.
1 cup pineapple juice.
1 tablespoon lemon.
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
2 tablespoons butter.
½ teaspoon salt.

Heat one-half of the pineapple juice in a double boiler. Mix the cornstarch, sugar and salt and add them to the hot juice, the butter, the drained pineapple and the lemon juice. Pour this into a pastry tin, moisten the rim, lay on an upper crust and press the edges together to hold in the filling. Cut a slit in the crust to allow the steam to escape. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 to 35 minutes, or until golden brown.

Baked Rice and Giblets.

1 cup cooked giblets.
2 cups cooked rice.
2 cups gravy.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Chop the giblets fine, mix them with the other ingredients, pour the mixture into a greased baking dish and bake it for twenty minutes. A little finely chopped celery or green pepper may be added if desired. This dish will make eight or ten ordinary servings.

Stewed Kidneys and Rice.

2 or 3 veal or lamb kidneys.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 onion, chopped.
4 tablespoons butter or other fat.
2 cups cooked rice.
1 cup water.
1 tablespoon flour.

Trim, split and cook the kidneys for ten minutes in boiling water. Cut them in small pieces, add the salt, the pepper and the chopped onion and saute them in the fat until brown. Place the browned kidneys and onion in a baking dish with the cooked rice. Make a brown gravy by adding the flour and the water.

Corn Meal Pancakes.

2 cups wheat flour.
½ cup corn meal.
1½ tablespoons baking powder.
1½ teaspoons salt.
1-3 cup sugar.
1½ cups boiling water.
1¼ cups milk.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
1 egg.

Add the meal to the boiling water and boil five minutes; turn into a bowl, add the milk and remaining dry ingredients mixed and sifted, then the egg well beaten and butter. Cook on a greased griddle.

Strawberries Supreme.

You thought of having strawberry shortcake for dessert—but there wasn't time to make any sort of foundation for it—either sponge cake or biscuit dough—and yet you have plenty of whipping cream, and unusually fine berries. Try this suggestion:

1 quart selected ripe strawberries.
½ pint double cream.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ cup or more powdered sugar.

Wash the berries well, drain and cap. Whip the cream until stiff, add the salt and sugar, and continue the whipping until all are well blended. Fold the berries carefully without crushing them into the cream until each berry is coated. Serve at once. If the berries stand after combining with the cream, the juice is likely to be drawn from them and the cream thinned.

Fruit Punch.

About 50 people can be served with punch made from the following recipe. While strawberries are in season it is a splendid beverage for May festivals, school and church sociables, June graduation parties or even a June wedding. The proportions have been tested and found to result in a very satisfactory blend of fruit flavor. One secret of making any punch evenly sweet is to prepare a sirup from the sugar and water instead of using plain sugar, which often remains undissolved at the bottom of the punch bowl.

4 cups sugar.
3 cups water.
2 dozen lemons.
1 dozen oranges.
2 quarts strawberry juice, bottled, or 2 quarts crushed fresh fruit.
2 quarts freshly made strong tea.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 quart ginger ale or carbonated water.

Boil the sugar and water together to make a heavy sirup, and cool. Scrub the oranges and lemons, and squeeze out the juice. Barely cover the fruit skins with water, let stand for an hour or longer, pour off the water and add to the fruit juice. Add the other fruits and the tea. Just before serving add chopped ice, the ginger ale or carbonated water and, if the punch is too strong, ice water in small quantities until the punch is the flavor desired.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the New Planet—Lowell Wouldn't Do as a Monicker Because All the Cabots and Adamses Would Object—They Turn Down Hoover and Coolidge, Too, Believing Planets Should Be Kept Out of Politics.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"WHAT do you think of this new planet they've discovered?" asked Senator Dumm.

"I'm not interested in the discovery of planets," grunted Representative Dummer. "They're over my head."

"The discovery of a planet is one of the most important events in history," declared Senator Dumm, indignant that the news should leave Dummer so cold and indifferent.

"Important to who? Go on and name somebody," said Dummer defiantly. "You could discover a whole flock of new planets and in assorted sizes, shapes and colors, without it making any difference to anybody we know. Who found this new planet you're raving about, and if so, why?"

Dummer Doesn't Savvy at All.

"IT WAS discovered by a couple of astronomers in Flagstaff, Arizona," went on the senator.

"Did they find it by accident?" asked Dummer," or did they know what they were doing?"

"It was no accident," said Senator Dumm. "They had been looking for it for years."

"Why didn't they write Dorothy Dix, Dr. Copeland or somebody like that? They could've helped 'em. A little question like how-can-I-find-a-new-planet? wouldn't have bothered them a bit."

"They had to keep it a secret," explained the senator. "When a man gets on the trail of a new planet he can't go telling it to everybody."

"Well, now that they've found it, what are they going to do with it?" asked Dummer.

Needs Right Sort of Publicity.

"THE first thing to do is to get a good name for it," explained the senator. "That's what's bothering them just now. Getting a good name for a planet is a mean something all over the globe."

"Well, name it after Babe Ruth, Graham McNamee, or Bobby Jones then," put in Dummer. "Haven't any world figures applied to have the planet named for them yet?"

Mussolini Has His Bid In.

"I UNDERSTAND Mussolini has sent in a bid for the honor," said Senator Dumm, "and there are rumors that former Queen Marie, of Roumania, Ethel Barrymore, Lila Damita, Texas Guinan and Mrs. Fiske are among the ladies who would not be against letting it bear their name. I also hear that Ina Claire and John Gilbert have signified a willingness to have it named after them jointly."

"How about Clara Bow?" asked Dummer.

"To name it the Clara Bow Planet would get a big following at once, all right," admitted the Senator, "but I don't think it's that kind of a planet. It's too reserved and dignified."

"Has anybody thought of Lupe Valez or Greta Garbo?" persisted Dummer.

"No. The planet's hot, but not that hot, I understand."

"If they want a dignified name why don't they tag it after Edison or Ford or maybe Firestone?"

"There was some talk of naming it after Ford, but there was too much opposition from General Motors."

Senator Walsh Slips Up.

"IF the astronomers find any more planets it may be a good idea to drop names and start numbering 'em," suggested Dummer. "What's puzzling me is why this latest one wasn't found before, if it was up there all the time."

"I can't explain it," admitted the Senator. "You wouldn't think it could be hanging around so long without some smart fellers like Senator Walsh getting wise to it. In fact, I'm surprised that it got by Walsh at all."

"He probably knew where it was, but was holding off until the Democrats got in," suggested Dummer.

"Of course, it is too early to say just how important the new planet is anyhow. We've got to wait to hear from some of our best American critics. It won't do to accept this planet and take it to our bosoms until we hear from Senator Heflin, Bishop Cannon, Mrs. Boole, Nicholas Murray Butler and Mayor Thompson of Chicago."

"Haven't they announced their attitude toward the planet yet?" asked Dummer.

"Not yet."

Hoover Is Cautious.

"HAS President Hoover made any public statement on it so far?"

"They tell me he had a statement all ready accepting the new planet in the name of the Republican party and pledging himself to treat it right, when some English professor said it might not be a planet."

"What did he think it was, a Vienna roll?" demanded Dummer.

"No, he thought it might be a comet. Of course, it would be rather embarrassing for Mr. Hoover to extend an official welcome to it as a planet and then find it was only a comet."

"Wouldn't it be just as good as a planet?"

"No, a planet is, as I said, dignified. It stays put and you always know where to find it. A comet is pretty much of a hell-raiser and has to be watched all the time. The Republicans prefer to have all comets discovered under Democratic administrations."

Referred the Comet to Curtis.

"WHAT did Hoover do when the question of its being a comet arose?"

"He turned the whole matter over to Vice President Curtis. Curtis hasn't had much to do and he figured a comet would keep him occupied. Of course, if it finally is proved to be a Grade A planet Mr. Hoover will take charge of it again with a few well-chosen words, hailing it as a token of prosperity and as an indication of what the people can expect with the right party in power."

"A comet is pretty much of a hell-raiser."

Coolidge is just as talkative as ever.

"Has Calvin Coolidge been heard from on the matter by word or typewriter?"

"No, you can depend on Cal keeping silent until it is definitely determined whether it is a planet, a comet, a hot bolt or some balloonist with an electric cigarette lighter. If it turns out to be a planet, however, Calvin will be mighty disappointed."

"In what respect?"

Why Deny Calvin a Planet?

"WELL, he will feel that if it was up there in the skies all the time it should've been found during his term in the White House. Calvin got credit for everything else during his administration, and it seems rather an oversight to deny him a planet."

"It's probably just as well the discovery was delayed. Think of what a terrible thing it would have been if it had been found under the Harding administration."

"Messrs. Forbes and Daugherty would have grabbed it and disposed of it at one of those poker parties," suggested the senator.

"How far is the new planet away, anyhow?" asked Dummer.

"Well, I forgot the exact number of miles, but it is just about the highest thing in the universe, with respect to Earth," explained Senator Dumm.

"Does that include the new tariff rates?" asked Dummer.

"Certainly not," barked the senator, shoving Dummer into the park lake and striding off across the greensward.

(Copyright, 1930.)

mighty important thing from an advertising standpoint. Many a good planet has been ruined by the lack of a suitable moniker."

"If they want a name suggestive of the present era why don't they tag it the Boo-oop-a-doop?" demanded Dummer.

"It's got to be dignified," barked the senator. "You can't name a planet the way you'd name a dog, a cigar, or a song or a new brand of all-hot."

"Ain't any names been suggested?" asked Dummer.

"Yes, a lot of people want to call it the Lowell planet, after the astronomer who first suspected its presence, but this wouldn't do. If you named a planet after a Lowell all the Cabots would want you to name one after the Cabots. And then the Adamses would want one named in their honor."

Keep Planets Out of Politics.

"WHY not name it the Herbert Hoover Special?" demanded Dummer.

"And for what reason?"

"It was discovered under his administration wasn't it?" replied Dummer.

"We've gotta keep our better class planets out of politics," explained the senator, "If the Democrats got in next election they'd want to change its name to the Al Smith planet, of course. Once you let down the bars in a matter like this there is no telling what might happen. It wouldn't seem just right to have the heavens full of major and minor planets named the Chester A. Arthur, the Ulysses S. Grant, the Teddy Roosevelt, the Warren Gamaliel Harding, the Calvin Coolidge one year, and the Grover Cleveland, William Jennings Bryan, Woodrow Wilson and Jim Cox the next. Besides, a planet is not an American affair only. It belongs to the world and must be given a name that will

HOME WIND

Continued from Page 11.

mering dunes, tossed like a stormy, billowing sea, charging, leaping, threatening—an ocean of red sand touched with golden lights; the untamed wild; savage bastion of nature most savage and most free.

Free! free! that was the breath, the reason, the secret soul of the steppe—and he opened wide his lungs and filled them with the hot, dry air as though to cleanse himself from the abominations of the past years, the dirt of the trenches, the muck and mire of the battlefields, the war.

War! And what was the good of it?

Here, he told himself, was his own land; here the place his feet should never have left; here the only place he had ever seen that was worth hacking good steel for.

"Home—and the tang of the home wind!" he thought, and impatience overtook him.

"Home, O uncouth daughter of unmentionable ancestry!" he shouted at the snarling camel and he tickled its soft muzzle with the point of his dagger, urging it on to greater speed.

On the seventh day out of Turkand he found himself on a ridge overlooking the Balkash valley. He had ridden the night through. Now, standing on that ridge, he watched young day shoot up, racing along the rim of the world in a sea of fire that put out the paling moon. He watched the East flush with rose-pink and elfin green. He listened to the noises of waking day as he descended into the valley.

Noises in the orchards. A drowsy canticle. A bird gurgling and twittering. Another bird shrilly calling to its mate A metallic buzzing of flies around a puddle.

Noises in the pastures. Goats bleating. Cattle bellowing. Horses neighing.

Noises in the village streets as the people began to go about their fine, prosy toil—ah, he thought, the dear toil, the home toil—the men to their herding and farming, the young girls to their milking and gardening, the older women to their household tasks, weaving, cooking, pounding grain, making butter.

He came to the first house, his father's house—and there he saw his mother squatting at the open door, rocking the blown-up milk skin on her knees.

She looked up. She did not recognize him at first, he had changed so—with his mustache, his shaggy Cossack cap, his gay medals and ribbons. A stranger she thought him and she gave hospitable greeting:

"The salute, O son of Adam! Come inside and drink your fill. For crossing the weary sands you must have seen much thirsty country."

He jumped from his camel. "Mother — mother — don't you know me?"

"Who——" she stammered; half-guessed the answer to her question, as she repeated with a shaky voice—"Who?"

"I, mother—I, Kara Nazir, your son. Who else?"

She ran up to him, upsetting the milk skin. She cast her thin arms about his neck, trembling with age and emotion. She kissed him. She could not speak; could only utter ludicrous, birdlike little noises:

"Oh—oh—oh. . . ."

She cried as if her heart would break. Then suddenly she spoke. A rapid jumble of words. Words that tripped over each other. Fervent words to tell him the gossip of the past years. Never giving him a chance, though several times he tried to put in a word of his own:

"Ah, the many things that have happened since you went away, my little son, my little hero! You remember Ali, the son of Ali? His wife died—may she reach paradise!—and whom do you think he married? You will never be able to guess. Fathouma—the miller's older sister—can you imagine the like? Why he married her, Allah alone knoweth—she with the humped back like a yearling camel and the nose like a whiplash! And you remember Esa, the blacksmith? Him you must give the sound, sound beating tomorrow. For he is going about swearing that your father is too old, too feeble, for the chieftainship—and that you would never return, were doubtless wandering up and down the broad world, roistering with the merry, laughing men of the west—and that he himself should be chief—have you ever heard such arrogance? And—oh, yes—you remember Zuleika, the priest's third daughter? With a foreigner she ran away—a Tartar trader—wah, may she have the ill luck of seven black Fridays! And listen what happened to Mustafa Krim——"

"Mother, mother!" he interrupted all at once. "By the honor of my teeth, you talk too much!"

She was a little taken aback, a little hurt. "But——"

He laughed, pointed; and then she, too, laughed and ran into the house. For coming down the street was Ayesha.

She was no longer lean and gawky. Lovely she was, with the waxen pallor of her skin, the ebony of her locks, the oval of her features, the velvety red of her curved lips.

He salaamed deeply before her.

"I love you, O heart of three roses!" he said.

"And I love you!" she replied.

And then—was it not like her?—she turned on him with words that held just a faint tinge of anger.

"Wah!—the stubborn, bragging lad you were! to ride to the foreign war because of a rash word—to be gone the many years—and weary, weary their waiting!" She sank into his arms. "Ah, the gray years that came between you and me in the blue summer's night and the long day—came between you and me in the black winter's night and the short day! Allah — Allah — the bitterness of your absence—the long ache of it!"

She clung to him.

"Love—hurts," she said.

"Aye! And yet—tell me—is there happiness under heaven finer than the sharp pain of it?"

And he kissed her.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next Week—"Oak," by Wilson Follett.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 20, 1930.

VACATION DAYS MARK THIS JOYOUS EASTERTIDE

Be Considerate of Mother Nature And of the Presidential Grounds

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

A joyous Easter to you, one and all!

I hope the Easter bunny found your houses without trouble and left many bright-colored eggs as a token of his visit. What fun it must have been hunting for them this morning!

Today you will see crowds of happy people on the streets on their way to Sunday school and church to sing the fine Easter carols and hymns which tell the story of the day so well. I trust that all of you will be among them. For this is a day of great rejoicing and you must take part in it.

With Easter has come vacation. True, it is rather a short one, but a vacation just the same.

Now, Post boys and girls, how are you going to spend these days of freedom from school duties?

Get out of doors all you can; study the Easter of nature, the new life which is springing in the trees and bushes. Look in the grass and see how many new flowers you can see there. But do not pick them unless you really want to take them home to mother. Remember once a bud or blossom is broken from the parent plant it can not live long. So please think of this and do not pick flowers from the fields or anywhere just to hold them in your hands for a little while. In the woods the dogwood is bursting into bloom. Let it blossom there, for the tree is harmed by breaking its branches to get the lovely white flowers.

Tomorrow the boys and girls of Washington are going, many of them, to the White House to be the guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover at the annual Easter egg-rolling in the grounds of the President's house.

This is an old custom, started, it is said, by President Rutherford B. Hayes.

Do not forget that you are guests, and behave well. Do not throw egg shells and other trash on the White House lawns, and be quiet and orderly.

The entries in the Admiral Dewey contest must be in not later than April 26. Please sign all entries with your full names, ages, addresses and schools.

The editors of The Junior Post are anticipating with keen interest the Knighthood of Youth Poster Contest. Remember all the posters must be turned in by May 10. They must be drawn in black ink or in colors on drawing paper of good quality, or drawing board. Five dollars will be paid for the best poster turned in, $3 for the second best and $2 as a third prize.

Read the Knighthood pages in today's Junior Post to gather in thoughts for your posters. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 years of age may compete in this contest, and it is not confined to residents of the District of Columbia.

Three cheers! The Rialto Theater has opened again, and I think you will find an advertisement on another page in today's Junior Post announcing when our next motion picture party there will be held. The Shield of Honor will be awarded at that time to the boys and girls who have finished eight weeks on their reminder cards and reached the rank of aid in the Knighthood of Youth.

Positively no tickets to the Rialto Theater will be issued, except to school teachers and heads of circles, to any one who does not present a coupon from The Junior Post for each two tickets requested. But I must not keep you longer from your Easter egg hunting. Easter greetings again!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Egg Rolling at the White House Grounds

(Awarded 500 Points.)

"Mother," said Ted.

"Aren't we going to the White Lot to roll our eggs?"

"Yes, son," said Mrs. Brown.

"We must hurry or it will be too late."

"I'm ready, mother," said little Peggy.

"Won't we have fun," said George.

"You bet," said his chum Tom.

Mrs. Brown was to take Tom Dean with her and the children. They had talked all week of the wonderful time they would have. Mrs. Brown dyed eggs for the children. Each egg seemed to be prettier than the other. The children were ready to start. Each had a pretty basket. They enjoyed the car ride to the White House.

"See this pretty egg," said Peggy.

"I'm gonna give it to Mrs. Hoover if I see her."

"You are going to give it to Mrs. Hoover," said Ted.

"Ho! Ho!" As if she would take it," said George.

"Mother said we might see President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover," pouted Peggy.

"Never mind, Peggy dear," said Mrs. Brown.

"We will hide the pretty eggs and pretend Mrs. Hoover got it."

"That will be fun, mother," said Peggy.

They reached the White House grounds. The children were all dressed in gay colors and were rolling their pretty dyed eggs and were playing games. The ground was green. It made a very pretty picture.

The little Brown children made friends with other children. They played games, skipped rope and plucked eggs. They ate lunch and George gathered the egg shells and scraps the children had put on paper and through them in the waste cans. They were very careful not to leave any mess.

"What a fine time we are having," said Peggy.

"Yes, it's like a fairy dream," said Tom.

Four o'clock soon came and Mrs. Brown gathered her little friends and started home. All the way they talked of the good time they had.

When they reached Tom's gate, Tom said:

"Thanks, Mrs. Brown. I've had a wonderful time."

"So long, Ted and George, I'll see you tomorrow."

When Mr. Brown came home they all tried to tell him of the good time they had. They ate their supper and soon after supper they went to bed to dream of the good time they had rolling their eggs at the White House grounds.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

The First Easter

As the moon sank 'hind the hilltops
And the flowers raised their heads
And the sun in beauty crowded the spot
Where lay the Saviour dead,
An angel of the Lord appeared
In wings of sparkling white,
And lo! He rolled the stone away,
And brought the dead to life.
Three women to the tomb did come
On that first Easter morn,
Bearing many oils to bathe the One
Who by the world was shorn;
As they approached the open cave
Their eyes no stone could see,
But again the angel said, "Fear not,
Oh, do not turn and flee,
For the Lord last night was brought to life
To save both you and me."

ESTELLE RUTHS.

"Mary, Mary,
Quite contrary,
How does your
garden grow?"

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

Easter

Jolly Easter will soon be here,
Bringing with it loving cheer;
Making all our hearts so gay,
In it's sweetest, kindest way.

Baskets bright and eggs so neat
I guess that Easter can't be beat.
Oh, won't it be lots of fun
To roll our eggs beneath the sun.

Let's play and dance and happy be,
'Cause Easter fills our hearts with glee.
The sun will laugh, the birds will sing,
The flowers will nod and bells will ring.

AGNES BALDWIN (age 12).
1819 D street northwest, Apt. 215.

Easter Lily

Deep and fragrant as the night,
Like a noble, shining light,
Pure and gentle as 'tis white,
Standing for the right of right,
There is a glory in its cup
That holds the Easter lily up,
Burning like a sacred flame,
Quenching wrong in Easter's name.
Pure and noble as a gem,
Gently waving on its stem.

ANNETTE TEMIN (age 11).
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Our Easter Egg Hunt

It was Easter morning. The sun was shining bright and it was very warm. It was 7 o'clock. My sister and I jumped out of bed, got dressed and ran downstairs.

We looked all through the house, but could not find our Easter baskets. We asked our mother where they were, but she told us to look for them. We looked everywhere, but could not find them.

We went out in the yard to hunt for them. We had been hunting about twenty minutes and were about to give up our hunt when my sister called, "I have found a nest. It has three eggs in it."

They were under a piece of wood. I started to look again. I had been hunting about five minutes when I found a box. I opened it and it had four chocolate rabbits in it. My sister had also found a box of jelly beans. The next thing I found was a half dozen eggs and my sister found five eggs. When we went in the house my sister had a box of jelly beans and a bag of different kinds of chocolate eggs and twelve Easter eggs. I had a box of chocolate rabbits and ten Easter eggs.

When we got in the house we got our Easter baskets and divided the jelly beans, chocolate rabbits and eggs.

We put on our Easter clothes and went to see our girl friends, Jane and Doris. We all took our baskets and started for the White House. We had a long ride, but at last we got there.

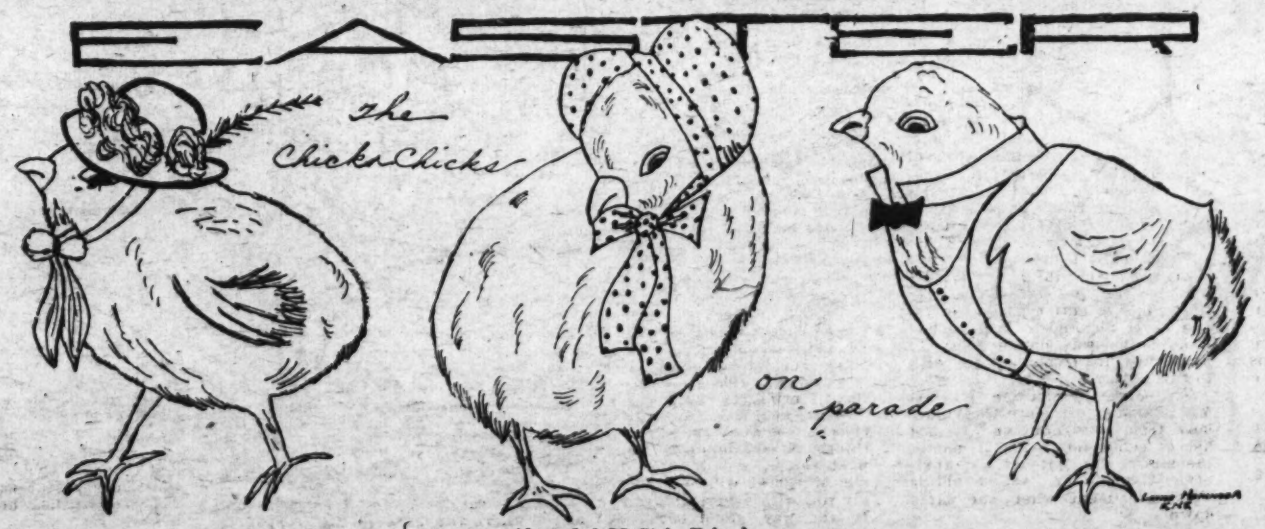
We saw Mrs. Hoover and President Hoover. Mrs. Hoover offered a prize to the one who could roll the eggs the farthest without breaking them.

Doris won, although her egg did not go the farthest. But all the rest broke and her's did not. We thought her egg was made of iron. All of the children sat down to tell stories. We had not been telling them a half hour when Mrs. Hoover joined us.

She offered another prize to the one who could tell the best story on "How We Came to Have Easter." There were many good stories told and it was a very difficult task to pick out the winner. But at last it was decided.

It was about 6 o'clock when we started home. It was getting dark. While we were in the bus we ate part of the chocolate egg Doris won. It was about 7 o'clock when we reached home. When Doris got home we walked home with Jane. We left them. They said they had a wonderful time. When we got home we ate our supper and went to bed. We had had a wonderful time.

HELMA KLINE (age 11).
Maryland Park, Md.



(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

An Easter Wish

"Oh, dear!" sighed the Lewis twins together. (The Lewis twins were 8 years old. One named Robert and the other was named Roberta. They were very poor.)

"Oh! When two people say the same thing together you make a wish," said Roberta.

"Let's make one," said Robert.

"All right," replied Roberta.

Robert said, "I wish that the Easter bunny will come to our house this Easter." He was doubtful whether the bunny would come or not.

"I want the same wish," said Roberta.

The twins were on their way to the store for their mother. While they were going to the store their mother was weeding their little garden. While she was weeding she felt something round. She picked it up. Oh! what luck! It was a $2.50 gold piece. "Of course the children shall have an Easter basket at Easter time," she said to herself. Just then the twins came in the gate so she put the money in her pocket.

Well, at last Easter eve came.. The mother put twins in bed and then she went to the store and bought two pretty baskets, one and a half dozen of eggs and some chocolate eggs.

Then she went home and painted the eggs. She put the eggs in the baskets with the chocolate eggs. Then she went to bed. She got up early Easter morning and tiptoed to the twins' room.

She put the baskets at the foot of the bed. Then she went to the kitchen to get breakfast ready. While she was getting things ready she heard a "Oh, Robert, the Easter bunny came! Our wish came true." Then she heard more squeals of delight. They were happy and the mother was glad.

PHYLLIS CAROW (age 12).
4000 New Hampshire avenue.

Easter

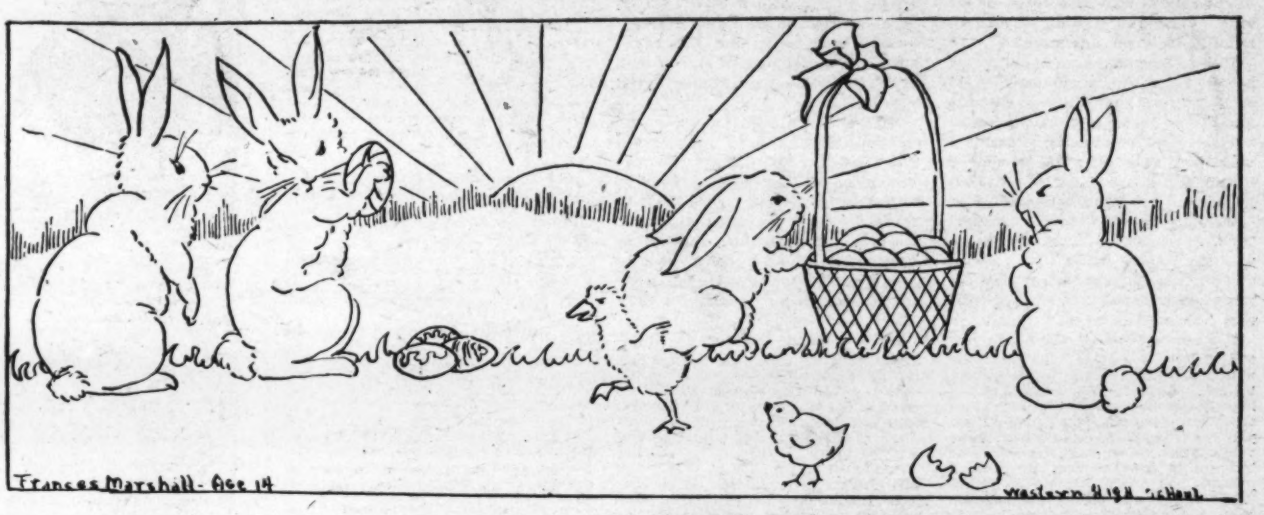
On Easter Day long ago,
Our dear Lord arose from the dead;
He was nailed on the Cross of Calvary,
With nails all through his head.

He died on the Cross to save us,
To save us from our sins,
He arose on this Easter Day
To help us—the battle of sin to win.

And so on this Easter Day,
To Jesus the praises we sing,
And as we march to the church
We hear the church bells ring.

We listen to the pastor,
On this glad Easter Day,
And listen to his message
About Jesus—that he has to say.

BETTY COLVIN,
Children's Hospital School, Green Spring avenue and Forty-first street, Baltimore, Md.



Ellen's Easter Party

Ellen Brown was a little girl 7 years of age. Her parents were very rich. Her mother told her she could have an Easter party. She was all excited that evening. Everyone was there now, and they were playing games and having lots of fun.

They were called to the table and served all sorts of goodies. Ellen bit into her cake and pulled out a silver dollar. Every one cried in glee, as their pieces of cake had half a dollar in them.

Every child was given an Easter basket with lots of nice candy in it. There were many prizes. Every one had a lovely time.

ALMA HUFFMAN (age 13).
Dahlgren, Va.

Easter

Oh, how glad we are that Easter is here! Easter is one of the happiest times of the year. One reason that we are glad when Easter is here is because we school children get a holiday. It seems to us very great to get a holiday after we have been in school such a long time. But of course school is the best place for us, but this is where many of us do not like to go.

Easter we have our Easter eggs and have a very good time. The Easter eggs which we have are painted many different colors. When the eggs are dyed we place them in an Easter basket and run out to play with them. We hide the eggs and then we hunt for them. We also roll the eggs down the hill. When night comes most of our eggs are broken, but we are happy just the same.

When we are playing and enjoying ourselves we must also remember why we are having this holiday. It is because we have an annual festival commemorating Christ's resurrection.

MARGARET MASON PIERCE.
(Age 11.)
Warrenton, Va.

In My Garden.

The spring has touched my garden
With magic wand so light
A bevy of gay blossoms
Has come out overnight.

The daffodils gleam goldly
White jonquils gently sway,
The Spring has touched my garden
It's all in bloom today.

Here pretty fragrant hyacinths
Are nodding in the sun,
Some varicolored crocuses
Are smiling everyone.

The Spring has touched my garden
The jonquils gently sway,
My carefully tended flowers
Are all in bloom today.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS,
Gloversville, N. Y.

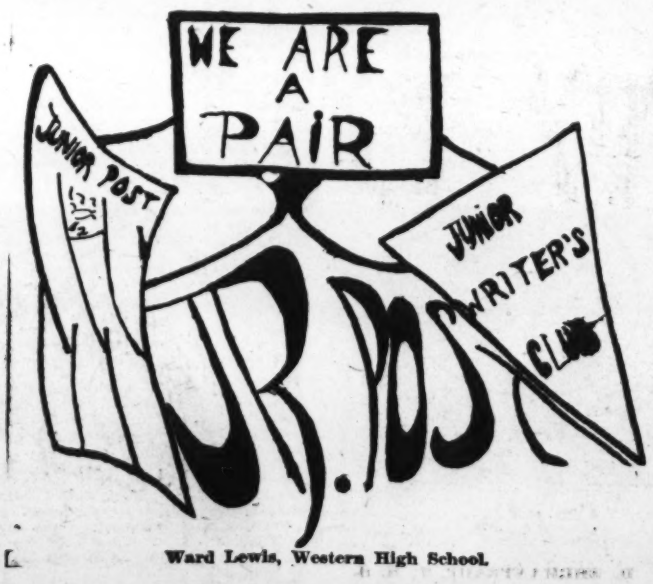
Chocolate Cookies

1 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
½ cup milk or water.
1 cup raisins or nuts.
½ cup melted butter.
1 teaspoonful soda.
2 cups flour.
3 squares chocolate.
1 teaspoonful vanilla.

Mix the melted butter with the sugar. Add the beaten egg yolks and melted chocolate. Add the soda to the milk and then add the milk and one-half the flour to the sugar and egg mixture. Mix well. Add the raisins (or nuts) with the rest of the flour. Beat well, fold in the beaten egg whites and vanilla and drop on oiled baking sheets.

Bake in a moderate oven about ten minutes. Serve hot or cold, to suit.

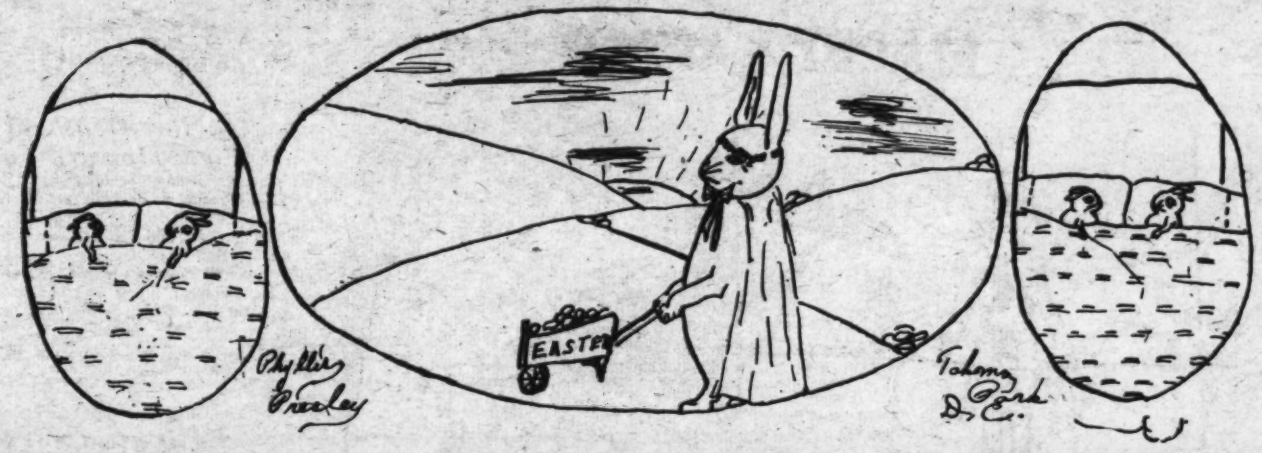
JUNE WHITE (age 13).
Silver Spring, Md.



Ward Lewis, Western High School.

B. P.—C. H. S.

B. FARRELL



The Easter Bunny

Do you know me? Do you know me? I am the Easter Bunny. I bring pretty eggs for girls and boys. All children like my pretty eggs. I bring eggs of many colors. They are red, green and blue. Some eggs are yellow. Some are orange and others are violet. Sometimes I have candy eggs in my basket. Do you like candy? Rose wants me to leave some blue eggs at her house. She thinks blue is the nicest color. Sometimes I hide eggs in the garden. It is fun to look for them there.

Last year I bought a funny egg for baby Will. It was pink and white, with tiny flowers on it. There was an open place at one end. When baby peeped in he saw a pretty picture. That made him smile. He did not know there was a picture in an Easter egg. Did you ever crack eggs with another child. You need a good many eggs for that game. But it is fun to see how many eggs you can crack without cracking the first one. It is fun to roll eggs on the soft grass, too.

DORIS LEE HUNTSBERRY (age 7).
2811 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

The Easter Rabbit

A rabbit peeped from his hole one day,
And looked around in glee,
And cried, "Easter Day is on its way,
The time shall come for me
When every one shall think of me,
My pictures will be drawn
And my images will be
In every basket worn."

ESTHER LEENOV (age 13).
607 O street northwest.

Tiny Tots Corner

Easter

On Easter we get baskets
  Filled with eggs galore,
And every time we look at them,
  We love them more and more.

We roll our eggs at the White House
  And crack and eat them too,
I think it is a lot more fun
  Than going to the Zoo.

We won't leave any eggshells,
  To make a horrid mess,
Because we must remember,
  We're Mrs. Hoover's guests.

JANET BALDWIN (age 10).
1819 G street northwest.

Easter

Easter is a time everyone likes. Our mothers dye eggs for us in all kinds of colors. Then the dye gets dry and we have a glorious time rolling them down the hill. Easter comes in April and I am glad when it comes. CLARA STAPLES (age 8).
Dahlgren, Va.

The Easter Bunny

Have you seen an Easter Bunny,
  He looks so very cute,
He seems so smart and funny,
  And he wears a blue suit.

He came to my house one night,
  And painted some eggs for me,
And when I laid my eyes on them,
  I clapped my hands for glee.

The eggs were very pretty.
  They were yellow, blue and green,
They were the very prettiest,
  That I have ever seen.

He brought me some jelly beans,
  And chocolate eggs too,
He put them in a basket,
  That was bright and new.

Now don't you wish that you had seen
  This Bunny of which I told you,
Who is never, never stingy,
  And wears a suit of blue?

BARBARA CAROW (age 10).
4000 New Hampshire avenue.

Easter

Oh, what fun to see the children
  Rolling eggs on Easter day.
See the eggs dyed different colors,
  On Easter day the children play.
Did you hear what Spring said
  To the bunny who brings the eggs?
"One little boy wanted his eggs red,"
  And I know who the boy is, too.

DON HOPKINS (age 9).
109 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park.

An Easter Bunny

One Easter morning a little boy got up, and at the bottom of his bed was a little white bunny. The boy was glad.

He called him Jackie. The bunny ate lettuce, cabbage and carrots.

The little boy played with the bunny all the time.

AMBLER BLICK (age 6).
3915 Eighth street.

Easter

Easter is a festival of rejoicing because Our Lord arose from the dead on that day. Everybody likes to dress up in new clothes to go to church on Easter Sunday.

The Monday after Easter children roll eggs on the White House grounds in Washington.

The Bunny Rabbit brings pretty colored eggs to little children.

I hope the Junior Post editor and all the Junior Post readers will have a nice time during the Easter holidays.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, Jr. (age 8).
Arlington, Va.

Easter Lilies

Easter lilies white as snow,
With the sun's radiant glow;
Pure as milk,
Light as silk.

Easter Lilies with heavenly grace
Shines into your loving face;
They seem to say
Christ has risen today.

MURIEL HOGREFE (age 10).
5403 Illinois avenue.

Egg Rolling at the White House

Once there was a little girl. Her name was Annabelle.

On Easter she got some blue, green, yellow, purple, red eggs. She went to the White House. She saw the President and his wife. She rolled her eggs and had a good time. She went home happy.

MARGUERITE BLICK (age 8).
3915 Eighth street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

D. EHRMANTRAUT, T. H. S.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed find two stories and a drawing. I hope that they will be published. I read our paper each week and enjoy it very much. I am

Yours truly,
M. PLANT.

36 R street northeast.

Dear Editor: I have read the Junior Post a long time and it is a very nice little paper. Inclosed please find a picture called "April Showers Bring May Flowers." I do hope you will find it good enough to publish.

A Constant Reader,
C. KATHLYN NASH (age 11).

308 I street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am just writing you a few lines to let you know how I have enjoyed reading the Junior Post.

Not only the literary part is enjoyable, but also the cartoons and strips are very delightful.

I think your paper gives the young people a fine opportunity to express their talent. Wishing you much success in the future,

Sincerely,
CHRISTINE NELSON.

14 T street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am a faithful reader of the Junior Post. I will try to help by sending in a drawing, "Signs of Easter." Hope you will publish it.

A Faithful Reader,
RUTH NISEWARNER (age 12).

1417 Chapin street northwest.

Dear Editor: I want to tell you how glad I was about my poem being in the paper. I am again sending another one and also have fine hopes for this one. May it have as much success as the other two.

ESTELLE RUTHS.

Lake Shore P. O., Pasadena, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending my first story to The Junior Post. I would like very much to see my story published in your paper. I would like to be a member of The Junior Post. I read your paper every Sunday.

Yours, sincerely,
MARGARET MASON PIERCE.

Warrenton, Va. (Age 11.)

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find some drawings which I made up myself. I hope some will be published so that when I show it to my friends they will say, "Oh, boy, if Eugene gets things published why can't we? Let's try."

I have some more drawings which I can not send in this week, but will next. Wishing the dear little paper much success, I am, sincerely yours,

EUGENE LLOYD, Jr. (age 11).

Rock Point, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending another poem and drawing, hoping to see them printed. Thank you so much for publishing my drawing and other poems.

I see that a lot of our Junior Post members also write for our Sunday school paper, The Torchbearer. I believe more things have been published on "Spring" than it has been on any one subject for a long time. We hope it keeps up.

JOSEPHINE LA RUE (age 16).

Riverside, Va.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have ever written anything for The Junior Post. I do hope you will accept it. If by any chance my story is published, may I send the membership blank, all filled out, right away?

Yours, truly,
ALICE EDMONDS.

3625 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I thank you for printing my letters in the Junior Post. I am sending in a story entitled "The Spring Fairy," which I hope will be published. Wishing success to this dear little paper, I remain. Respectfully,

CLARICE SMITH (age 12).

East Market street, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor: I was more than surprised to receive my membership pin Thursday. I can not find words in my vocabulary to express my thoughts. I think it is a wonderful pin and I am going to keep it as long as I live. Wishing the paper good luck, I remain, one of your constant readers and also a member.

PEARL MORRIS (age 15).

68 R street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in "The Grackle Bird;" which I hope will win the prize. Hereafter I am going to try every Sunday to color the bird and win a prize.

Sincerely,
CLARICE SMITH.

East Market street, Charlottesville, Va.

M. Cumberland, St. Stephen's School.

The Easter Bunny

Easter Bunny Cottontail
Does not carry Easter mail;
He carries Easter baskets gay,
To give to children on the way.

One night he came to Mary's house;
He came as quietly as a mouse;
Bunny left a basket at her side
To remind her of Eastertide.

When she woke up, to her delight,
She found a little basket bright.
It was filled with many good things to eat;
Mary clapped her hands at this nice treat.

Little Bunny, tired next day,
Had to sleep and could not play,
But he was glad to make them gay
On this bright, happy Easter Day.

RUTH FINCH (age 11).

3602 Morrison street northwest.

Rainbow.

Did you see the rainbow
Way up in the sky?
It was mother nature's secret
That spring is nigh.
It made the children happy,
All wanted to sing;
The rainbow is the sign
Of the glorious, glorious spring.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).

Bradbury Heights.

My Kite.

One light summer night
When the moon was high
The wind blew my kite
Right up in the sky.

I guess some poor child—
Of course I don't know,
But I guess it was found
All broken, you know.

But when it was found
Right there on the ground
I hope some one
Will keep it tight wound

If you find my kite
Please send it right back;
Back in a flight
On any light summer night.

ALVA MILBURN (age 12).

Seat Pleasant, Md.

On the Death of William Howard Taft.

(Honorable Mention.)

The church bells softly sound their solemn chime;
The Stars and Stripes in mourning half-mast fly.
A government halts its duties in respect,
And the whole Nation breathes a saddened sigh.

He sleeps that peaceful sleep which knows no pain;
He served his country to the very last.
We loved him and we greatly mourn his death,
He, who has so nobly served us in the past.

When once he steered our Ship of State,
He proved himself a pilot tried and true.
And 'round the rocks which in our path arose,
He guided us and safely brought us through.

And on the day which he in honored state does lie,
Within the Capitol of our United States,
It rains as if the very heavens are sad;
And weeping on the loss among the great.

He is now carried to that place
Where those rest who died for country's sake;
And in the shadow of an unknown soldier's tomb
He, his last resting place does make.

I speak of Taft. My heart with sorrow fills
For him whom a great nation did revere,
And as the taps are sounded o'er his grave
In a deep blue western sky the sun sets clear.

FRANCES G. DONOVAN, (age 15).

Good Knight at Home Aim of All True Pages

American Youths Have Fine Model In Paul Revere

Revolutionary Patriot Was Not Afraid of Danger and Dragons.

All members of the Knighthood of Youth have heard of Paul Revere and many can recite the famous poem by Longfellow, "Paul Revere's Ride." Paul Revere was a real knight of the early days of this country. Because his ride was taken to let the people of Lexington and Concord know that the British were coming, we think about him more on April 19, the date of the famous Battle of Lexington, than on any other day. Yesterday was the 19th of April, and on that very date, in 1775, the famous battle took place, and the night before, the 18th of April, Paul Revere saw the light in the Old North Church tower which told that the British were on the way.

Just like a knight of old he sprang on his horse and began his famous ride, not stopping for dangers and dragons in the dark and led on by the bright lights of duty for his country.

This brave and gallant knight, who was not afraid, but knew that he must do his best to save his country and the women and children, wrote his name in history. He galloped along on his quest, which was to call all the knights who stood for liberty and justice and safety of the early homes of this country to join with him in helping to slay the dragons which would rob the people of their freedom.

Paul Revere and other knights of those early days put many stones in the castle of America, which is built high on the hill for all the world to see.

In this castle the early Americans, such men as Paul Revere, carefully tried each stone to see that it was just right in every way for such a castle.

If Paul Revere had been a coward or too sleepy to get up and warn the people that the British were coming to fight them the people would not have been ready. They would have had to do what the British soldiers told them and the United States of America might never have been and we might never have had any free country at all.

Since these early patriots, which mean men who love their country and are ready to stand up for it, gave up so much and worked so hard and slew so many dragons and climbed such a hard and rocky road to build the great castle of the United States, it is the duty of every American, man, woman and child, to defend the country and not let any one fill it full of dragons or other bad things. If we know about these dragons we must get rid of them. Some of these dragons are not to take care of the flag of the United States and not being glad we are living in such a wonderful land and being thankful for it.

Children of today can be just as much for their country as the men and women and children of other days. They must love the flag and be thankful that the Government of the United States looks after their rights. They should work and study hard to learn all they can so that they will be able to give real help to their country. While they will probably not be called on to go on a ride like Paul Revere did, yet they may be called to go on some other quest in order to do their part in making and keeping this country safe and help to make it better.

Every one who is an American has a duty to perform for their country and the best way for children to get ready to do this duty is to learn their lessons and to learn just what this country stands for and all the great deeds done by the men and women who helped to make the history of this country.

One of the greatest ways to be a good citizen, which is, of course, a good patriot, is to obey all the laws of the home and the school and the community. A lawbreaker is never a good citizen and will never be called on to take a ride such as that of Paul Revere.

THE TWO TOWNS.

The town of Lost Temper—
Oh my! What a place!
There lives old Sir Pretful
With glum, pouting face.
There live all the Naughties,
And there they all run
As soon as some trouble
Is fairly begun.

The language they use there
Is dreadful, I hear.
They're never once pleasant
Throughout the whole year.
But just 'round the corner
You'll find a nice place:
The town of Good Nature
Where lives Happy Face.

With him are the Jollies
Who smile just for fun.
They're gentle and patient
No matter what's done.
In a town like Lost Temper
You never must stay.
But go to Good Nature
And live there alway.

Obedience to Rules Parents Lay Down One of Knighthood's Prime Requisites

Go to Bed on Set Time, Pick Up All Toys and Help Mother.

As the members of The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth come nearer and nearer to the goal of their desires, the finish of their first reminder card and the end of their first sixteen weeks of belonging to the Knighthood, they know better what extra questions they should write on those cards.

As this is April and one of the months of the year in which many great things happened to us as a nation, a fine question to put on our reminder cards is this one: "Have I been a good knight of my home, my city and my country today?"

On the knightly highway that leads to the castle of Knighthood there will be many chances to prove how much of a knight you may be.

A good knight of the home! What does that mean? It means in the first place that you obey the rules of the home. If father and mother decide that you must go to bed at 9 o'clock each night do it cheerfully. That is rather a long word but it means that you obey without question, without begging to stay up "just a little while longer." Another way to be a good knight of the home is to do the little tasks set for you gladly and the best way you can.

Even the smallest child can help in keeping the home neat, tidy and therefore happy. Pick up your own toys, books and clothes. Mother has much to do and every little help of that kind means she can rest a little.

Do not fight with the other boys and girls in your home. Be kind and they will be kind to you. Tell them you are a page in the Knighthood of Youth and want to win a stone of kindness for your castle.

When you read that question at night I hope you can put a nice "X" after it, because you have been a good knight in the schoolroom. That meant that you had not been tardy, that you were polite to your teachers, had all your home work done, kept your books and papers neatly, were kind and helpful to others in your schoolroom, and did not spoil or break the desks or chairs, hurt the flowers and were quiet and careful on the playground.

To have been a good knight of the city meant that you were careful not to cross streets without looking up and down to see if a motor car was coming, that you did not throw stones at windows or street lamps, minded the policeman when he told you how to behave and not make so much noise. A good knight obeys the laws of the city.

The same thing is true of a good knight of his country. Such a knight will stand up for America if any one attacks it in word or deed, he will be proud that he is an American, will salute and take care of the flag, try to learn all he or she can of the history and the great men of the United States.

Any pages who have kept their reminder cards for sixteen weeks should bring them to the library of The Washington Post, where they can be exchanged for esquire reminder cards and esquire buttons will be issued to you. The cost of the esquire pin and card is only 10 cents. If you want a member's book as well, all three articles will cost only 20 cents.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"YES, indeed; my daddy has been all over the world with the Navy," said Little Lilian, who wanted to keep up the talk about her father's service with the United States Navy, which made Jack think him so wonderful.

"That is something of which to be very proud," the Valiant Lady said as she smiled at the eager face of Little Lilian and the row of youthful faces of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth as they sat about the luncheon party table Lenore's father had given to honor the birthday of the Valiant Lady.

"The United States Navy gives the men who serve in it something which makes them better men and better citizens all the rest of their lives," Mr. Brown, the father of Nancy Bill and Little Johnny, said to Lenore's father.

"Well," answered Lilian's father, "I enjoyed the Navy and would not give up the good it did me for anything. I think I am a better fireman for this city and a better father to my little girl and a better American because I have had Navy training."

"My father was in the Navy, too, wasn't he, mother? He was an aviator," Anne said, unable longer to let Lilian's father share all the honor and glory of serving his country when she knew that her father was not there because he had flown forth to observe the enemy from the skies and had crashed to the earth in his plane.

"Yes, dear," the Valiant Lady's voice declared. She had just a little break in it as she replied to her daughter.

"You know," Nancy explained to Lilian's father, "Anne's and Sam's father was a hero, a real hero."

"So is my father a hero," Little Lilian said in a sure voice. "You are a hero, Daddy; I heard the chief say so."

"Now, now, daughter," the ex-sailor fireman replied, his face flushed with shyness. "I guess most of us are heroes when we see our duty plainly before us."

"Of course we are," the Valiant Lady said. "But some of us are more like heroes than others. Some of us are heroes every day. I know you are. You never know where you will have to go or what you will have to do when the fire alarm goes off and you have to go with the engine and ladders and hose carts to save lives."

"Oh, he did," Lilian said. "He went right up a burning stairway and carried a woman and baby right down the steps. The chief came to our house and said we should be very proud of our Daddy because he had done an act beyond the call of duty."

"What is gallant?" Little Johnny asked, for both he and Charlie had every intention of being firemen when they grew up.

"Why," said Jack, from the depths of his 11-year-old knowledge, to the two younger boys, neither of whom had reached the age of 7, "that is to be not a single bit afraid, but to go right in and do a brave act as hard as possible and as quickly as possible and not to stop one single bit."

"Right, son," Lilian's father said. "That's the best answer to what gallantry is I have heard in my life. Since you know what it means so well, you doubtless will grow up to be a brave man, not afraid of anything when you know you are in the right or doing right."

Lenore and her father looked at the brother of one and the son of the other with admiring eyes. Somehow the praise of the fireman, who knew so much of the world and what bravery really meant for Jack, made them look closely at the proud, gallant way he had of speaking and the way he carried his head, and the straight look out of his eyes.

"Oh, I know you are going to be a hero," Little Lilian whispered.

"Well, of course," Jack said shyly, "I don't get much chance right now. No one ever gets in danger or anything like that."

"I hope you don't wish they would just so you could show how gallant you are," Lenore said in a true, sisterly fashion.

"Oh, of course not," Bill said. Bill's voice let the girls know that he was ready and willing to follow Jack's lead on any adventure.

"Well, here are the cars back for us," Lenore's father said. "Are you ready to go?"

"I never had such a good time in all my life," Nancy said to Jenny as they walked down the flower-bordered path leading from the little tea house to the place where the cars were waiting to take the knights and their parents home.

"Well," Bob said, "be sure you don't forget to say thank you."

"Be sure you don't, yourself," said Nancy, who turned quickly to flash a smile that took the edge off of her words as she answered her brother.

"We must all remember," Anne said "but how can we find words in which to thank Lenore's father for such a wonderful party?"

"How, indeed, can we find words to say thank you?" The Valiant Lady told Lenore's father as they overheard what the children were saying.

"It is enough to know that you all had a good time and really enjoyed the party, your birthday party, dear Valiant Lady," Lenore's father answered.

"Who could help it," laughed the Valiant Lady in reply. "Did a person ever receive so many beautiful gifts and good wishes in such a beautiful way before?"

"Where are we going next Saturday?" Jenny voiced the question all the children were waiting to ask. They all turned to the Valiant Lady. She it was who made the plans for sightseeing trips.

"Well—could we go to the fire engine house? Lilian's father invited us," Jack urged, his voice full of eagerness.

"Well, yes, you could," said Lilian's father. "I spoke to the chief and he said he would be glad to see you."

"How do we get there?" Lenore's father asked. He seemed to think he was in charge of getting the knights to places.

"It is in Anacostia?" Lilian said. "You can go on the cars."

"Oh, no," Mr. Brown said, "you can have my car."

"We will get enough motors to take all of you," Lenore's father promised. "Those we have today seem to be plenty."

"That's a good idea," Lilian's father answered, "because you see the naval air station is not far from the engine house, where I am on duty, and I have arranged with a friend of mine to let the George Washington Circle come to see the planes."

"Will there be flying; can we see the planes go up?" Bill asked, while the others waited for the answer.

"Planes go up and land every minute out there," said Lilian's father.

(To Be Continued.)

Reminder Cards Kept 16 Weeks Exchangeable for Esquire Tokens.

Knighthood Creed Written by Girl 12 Years of Age

Every Page Should Clip Belief and Paste It in Scrapbook.

These weeks certainly do roll around fast. Some of you are already on your second charts and, as one of our girl members said the other day when she became an esquire, "I can hardly believe it."

And when she received her second chart and new pin, paying for them with 10 cents she had earned tending a neighbor's baby one afternoon, she laid down two other shiny new dimes and two application blanks for a pair of her little friends, boy and girl.

"On our street," she said, "in one block there are nine boys and girls who can belong to knighthood. Seven are in the club now and the other two will join next week when they've earned the money. Then we are going to have our own club."

That's the spirit. Your own clubs, all within our great big club, and then the fun really does begin.

You were going to get a story today, but in the mail was a letter which contained something that all you Knighthood of Youth members should read with interest. It is called the Knighthood of Youth Creed and it was written by a little girl, Hope Nelson, just 12 years old, who is an enthusiastic member of the Knighthood of Youth out in Salt Lake City, Utah, where there are nearly 10,000 children enrolled.

Of course you all have started scrap books. You wouldn't miss that. So clip this out very carefully and paste it right on one of the front pages so that whenever you open your book it will be just about the first thing you read. Here it is:

The Knighthood of Youth Creed.

K is for Knighthood, of which we're a part,
N for its Name, which is dear to our heart.
I is for its Ideals, for which we all fight,
G is for Goodness in each gallant knight.
H is for Honesty with one another,
T stands for Trust we must have in each brother.
H for our Honor, which is shining and and bright,
O for the Order and system that's right.
O our Organization, growing stronger every way,
D for Devotion to our Duties each day.

O for Observance of each required rule.
F for Faithfulness, at home and school.

Y is for Youth of this wide-reaching land,
O for the Optimism of this gay working band.
U for Understanding, and
T for the Truth, and
H for the Happiness of the Knighthood of Youth.

Three thousand boys and girls linked in a great army of good habits! Can you picture them all together singing the Knighthood songs and giving their cheers? Membership is very worth while and it is a wonderful thought that you belong to a Nation-wide club.

When you travel from city to city and wear your button of the Knighthood of Youth other boys and girls will know what it means and will welcome you to their circles and friendship. That is why it is a fine thing to belong to the Knighthood instead of a club which only is to be found in Washington.

In Lyon Park, Va., there is a group of fine young pages who go to the Henry Clay School. They enjoy their membership greatly and have many happy hours together.

Among the pages in that school are Eleanor Thomassett, Nancy Brown, Dorothy Bladen, Agnes Humfeld, Joseph Lewis, Donald Payson, Robert Cole, Robert Hartung, James Wideman, James Engle, Carter Gordon, Doris Meyers, Ruby Lee Barley, Jean Swartout, Thomas Taylor, Arthur Halsted, Thomas Gary, Alvin Small, Elizabeth Andersen, John Payne, William Bushong, Dorothy Lee Nutt, the kind lady who keeps the cards with your names, ages, addresses and schools on them tells your editor that the pile of cards is growing higher and higher each day and that soon she will be able to report that 3,000 boys and girls have joined the Knighthood of Youth through The Junior Post.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Neglect of Chart Is Chief Fault of Knight Aspirants

"Too Tired" Often Given as Excuse for Not Doing Duty.

If we could only look ahead a little way and see how badly we will feel when we know that we have neglected our charts and got behind the other children who started when we did, we would be less apt to say: "Oh, I'm too tired tonight, I'll just not mark my chart till tomorrow."

One of our members, writing for a chart says sadly: "I am so sorry I neglected my chart. I should be on the last chart now; I should be wearing a gold and blue badge. But please send chart and I will not get any farther behind."

You see how it is. He knows that he has been a little neglectful, a little slow. And he is sorry.

But he shows good sense in sending for the chart late as it is. No, he would never be more than an esquire. Why, it would be like stopping school at the second grade, wouldn't it?

So, although he is late, he is going to get to the final goal some day. He is on his way. He is moving along.

You other members who are a little behind with your work, do not wait any longer. Hurry and send for your next chart and get going along on the stream of successful, hard-working, ambitious children. It is easy to remain where you are, but it means nothing. It takes courage to start after you have got behind, but it means so much.

Graduation Gives Joy to Pages Who Become Esquires

Reward for Faithful Ones Is Promotion to Higher Rank.

This is graduation time for pages of the Knighthood of Youth. It gives your editor much joy to have so many young visitors each Saturday who arrive with their reminder cards neatly filled out ready for the next step in knighthood.

One of the nicest things about those cards was that in the "Os" bravely set down by the pages the junior editor knew that you had kept the faith in your quest. For it is easy, oh, so easy, to set down an "X," which means that you have won in a good habit. It takes courage to build a road of good habits to the Castle of Knighthood and I rejoice with you that the first part of the way is yours.

The next step is to the rank of esquire.

While many boys and girls who have filled their pages' reminder cards have reported to the junior editor, yet judging from the number issued there must be many more fit to go into the next rank. So bring in your first cards and have them replaced by the new ones.

The goal of 3,000 members has not quite been won by Easter, but we are in sight of it. The last report from

Spoiled Youth Much Improved By Knighthood

Temperament of Boys and Girls Is Changed for Better in School.

By JULIA WILLIAMS

(Teacher Colgate Public School, Orange, N. J.).

Miss Williams, if you were the teacher of my new class, I am sure you would be ready to cry! There is no class spirit; things are terrible." So spoke Janet, one of my former pupils, now attending an elementary school in another city.

One year before, Janet had become a member of my class in the Colgate School, Orange, N. J. She soon proved to be a great nuisance. Her mother sorrowfully admitted that Janet was a "spoiled, only child" and very selfish. In November, however, we discovered a new way of directing her excess energies. She gradually became more interested in others and in a few months the transformation was so complete that it was noticed by her classmates, her mother and even their neighbors.

Under the same new method, marked improvement was shown by other pupils—Philip, for example. Before entering my class he had always been in trouble. In a former school he had actually struck the principal. I had tried hard to find some way to appeal to him, but without success. As suddenly as in the case of Janet, he became greatly interested, ceased to be a discipline problem, and even became a constructive force for good.

This transformation of an entire class was in a large measure the direct result of our taking up the Knighthood of Youth program as a game around which we built most of our school activities. This program was brought to my class at the request of Mr. Dwight B Burley, my principal, and Mr. W. Burton Patrick, superintendent of the Orange, N. J. schools. Dr. Frank Astor, of the National Child Welfare Association, helped us in the first week of November, 1928, to inaugurate the Knighthood of Youth Club. He discussed with my class the stories of King Arthur, the companions of the Round Table and the crusaders, and asked the boys and girls what men and women of today they would choose as modern knights. The members of the class, coming from a variety of middle-class homes, found no trouble in agreeing that a policeman or fireman might be called a knight, that Edison is the knight of electricity and Lindbergh a knight of the air.

Knighthood Explained.

Our visitor explained that the Knighthood of Youth is a national club consisting of children from the fourth through the seventh grades. Its program includes work done at home and at school. The activities and committees of clubs in other schools were described. Each club chooses its own code, committees, activities, "adventures," and "dragons." More than a hundred thousand boys and girls in various parts of the United States have already played this game.

At this point in the discussion each pupil was given a chart containing such questions as: "Did I knowingly break any law of the class code? Did I brush my teeth today, both night and morning? Did I meet difficulties or defeat in a sportsmanlike manner? Did I speak kindly, not teasing or calling names?" This chart was referred to as a list of daily adventures and each question was called either a "dragon" or an "adventure." It was explained that this list is sometimes like a diary and that the questions are merely reminders of the adventures which young knights may undertake.

The boys and girls were advised to attempt not more than one or two dragons at one time. They might choose their own questions from the chart or from any other source, so long as the teacher approved. They were told of a similar plan used by Benjamin Franklin. It was also explained that the questions might be checked at home, preferably under the supervision of their parents. The charts are arranged for sixteen weeks. At the end of this period, those boys and girls who, in the opinion of the teacher, have shown results in their work with the class code, committees, activities, adventures, dragons, and have performed as many helpful acts as opportunity afforded, are promoted in rank. At the close of successive periods of sixteen weeks, with evidence of knightly development, any pupil may earn in sequence the badges of esquire, knight, knight baneret, knight constant and knight crusader.

Unanimous for Joining.

When the members of my class understood how the Knighthood of Youth functions, they voted unanimously in favor of joining. Each member became a page and received the appropriate badge.

Our new club had no difficulty in securing permission from our principal to hold regular meetings during the last period on Friday afternoon of each week. At the first meeting the pages elected a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. They chose for their club name Colgate Knights and for their motto "No victory without labor." The questions on the charts were discussed and their teacher consulted about points which were not clear. At later meetings they heard the secretary's minutes of the previous meeting, made arrangements for committees to take responsibility for various tasks, gave reports of committees and held discussions.

From time to time, outside speakers were invited to give talks. Miss Alice Hoben pleased the Colgate Knights by reading to them from manuscript a chapter of her book, "Knights, Old and New."

It was the ambition of the officers to have every member active on at least one committee. As one boy expressed it: "Every one has something special to do." The following is a partial list of the committees which were functioning before the year was over: code, law and order, decoration, attendance, social, English, entertainment, health, cleanliness, thrift service, courtesy and library.

On the recommendation of the code committee, the Colgate Knights, after studying the matter and conferring with their teacher, decided to work out gradually their own code, using as starting points: the laws of self-control, good health, sportsmanship, self-reliance, duty, reliability, truth, good workmanship, teamwork, loyalty and service. Most of these were borrowed from the Children's Morality Code sponsored by the Character Education Institution, Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C. The code of the Colgate Knights was constantly being revised to fit the changing public opinion of the group. It was used as the criterion in discussing classroom incidents and the lives of real and imaginary persons. For instance, "Did Benedict Arnold break one of the laws of the code?" Such discussion took place at meetings or in the course of the regular school work.

Committee Takes Charge.

The law and order committee took charge of the class whenever the teacher was absent. It later received the name "Q. O. B." committee, because it helped the class to be quiet, orderly and busy.

The social committee arranged for a mothers' meeting, a party, an afternoon of nature study in the woods, and a trip to museums in New York City.

The members of the English committee wrote and encouraged others to write stories and poems relating to knighthood of all times. They also wrote articles for the school and local newspapers.

The entertainment committee made all arrangements for a play, which was given at a regular meeting and repeated later before other classes in the auditorium. It prepared programs which linked the Knighthood work with the various national birthdays and holidays. It also made most of the plans for special ceremonies in which promotions in rank were conferred.

A product of the artistic powers of all the committees was the "Code Castle," which occupied a prominent place in the front of the room. It stood three feet in height and carried many towers, each named after one of the laws of the class code. Whenever the code committee felt that the class had learned reasonably well to practice the ideals expressed in one of the code laws, they added another tower.

Another class project was the "Dragons' Cemetery." This was a box with pictures of dragons pasted on the outside and a supply of sand inside. Whenever any member felt that he had overcome a dragon, or bad habit, he wrote the name of his habit on a piece of paper and, without signing it, buried it in the sand.

Many activities of these committees were correlated with the school studies. The building of the castle helped the class in literature and in history. Correlated with the work in English were stories, poems, speeches and the class play. In history class the pupils often selected men and women who illustrated in their lives the laws of the class code. There were many other projects and ways in which the Knighthood of Youth helped to enrich and make more interesting the regular school subjects.

Results Are Manifold.

The results of this character education program were manifold. There was an excellent class spirit and it was evident to others who came into contact with the boys and girls that they were attempting to carry out the ideals of their code not only in our classroom but also on the street and in their homes. They were even crusaders trying to get other schools interested in the same kind of work.

The pupils in this class are now scattered to other schools. Yet every day during the present term at least one member of last year's class has come to visit me. The topic of conversation is practically always—The Knighthood of Youth club. Early in September they began to ask whether my new class had been organized as Knights. When I was able to report in the affirmative they asked how they could be of help. As an example of this proffered aid, the decoration committee of my new club has for its adviser after school hours, a girl who was last year the chairman of the same committee and is this year the president of a club of Knights in another school. Two of the former classmates of this girl are presidents of similar clubs. Practically all her former classmates are either taking an active part in Knighthood or are attempting to have a club started in their own classrooms. The spirit and practice of service appeal to children.

Among those who have come back is Janet, the former "spoiled child." When she first came with the sad news about the lack of class spirit in her new school, her purpose was to find out what steps were necessary for her class to have a Knighthood of Youth club. I suggested that she ask her teacher to write to the National Child Welfare Association at 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for literature describing the Knighthood of Youth.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post.

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth, and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name.....

Parents' Name.....

Age.....Date of Birth.....

Address.....
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Grade in School.....Name of School.....

Date of Filing Application.....

I Earned This Money by.....

.....

.....

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Graduation Gives Joy.

Continued from Page 5.

James Collier, George Beebe, Elizabeth Hallip, Margaret Hallip, Agnes Legg.

Robert Bacon, Eileen Bosth, William Webb, Jeanette Folsom, Stanley Bowbeer, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Katherine Rucker, Edward Endersen, Dorothy Carey, Jack Bladen, Glendon Justice, Arvel Hibbitt, Nancy Lee Halsted, Sue Brown, Leroy Steele, Lucean Miller, Rosemary Volker Warner Shreiner, Mary Gilés, Robert Alexander, Robert Bladen, Mary Jane Nutt, Jack Hardie, William Pennington, Hilton Bonney, Rosemary Trone, William Long, Virginia Richardson, Dorothy Crist, Walter Gould, Martha Diven, James Fox, Wilton Houchins, Dorothy Ann Gould, Robert Clementson, Harry Cameron, Harvey White, Aurelia Credle, Maurice Bohrer, Milton Hite, Edward Johnson, William Bean, Neal Watson, Malcolm Duckett, Beverly Postles, Robert Hynes.

Edith Embrey, Fletcher Good, Robert Copeland, Mildred Ryland, Betty Lake, Robert Kephart, Lois Johnson, Robert Sims, Barbara Sims, Thomas Giles, Arthur Vliet, Philip Adams, Dorothy Mae Taylor, Mildred Bolen, Harold Mottern, Elizabeth Patnaude, Dorothy Rosin, Helen Dewey, Sibyl Credle, Elizabeth Atkinson, Jack Saunders, Frances Dewey, Eugene Harrell, Elaine White, Catherine Crist, Roy Teller, Frank Stone.

Other new members include Elinore H. Jameson, Pomonkey, Md.; Earl Davis, Helen Marie Lewis, Benjamin S. Abernethy, jr., Theodore R. Crosby, Roanoke, Va.; Paul Rusher, Maude A. Skiner, James V. Wellen, Sarah Louise Jameson, Pomonkey, Md.; Sydnor C. Orndoff, Robert P. Wellen, Sally Ford, King street, Alexandria, Va.; Sarah Snyder, Margaret A. Earp, Frank Morgan Johnston, Theresa Marie Young, Walter Lee Henderson, Larry Baker, jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Barbara Hounson and Juanita Saul, Benning, Md.

Taking the Census

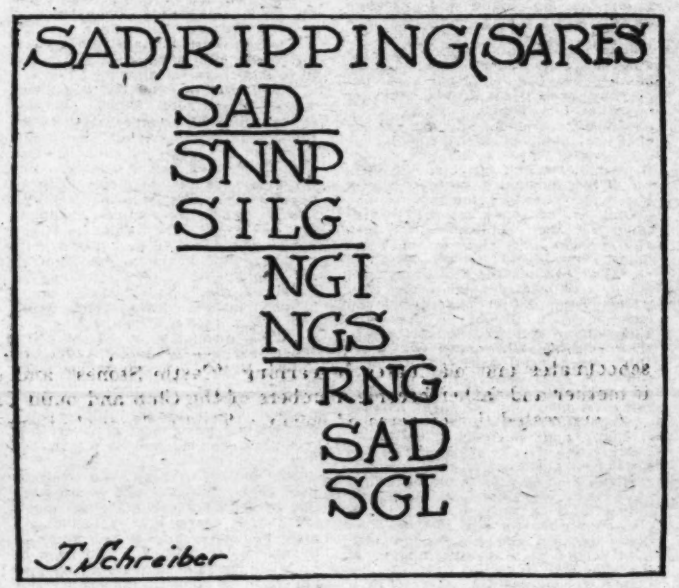
By SAM LLOYD.

"No sign of falling population in this neck of the woods," announced Squire Jones, who is the census taker of his district. "This morning there were a dozen girls holding some kind of a female powwow in my front yard, and I learned that from eldest to youngest they were born at exact intervals of fifteen months. My daughter Mary, the eldest, was just six times the age of our neighbor's daughter, Nellie, the youngest."

Who can tell what was the age of little Nellie at the time of that powwow?

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Letter Division



This letter division, by William Brandon, should offer little trouble. The letters are those of a ten-letter word, numbered in order from 1 to 0 and substituted for their corresponding numbers in a properly worked out long division. From the arrangement the value of each letter may be determined. For example, S is clearly one, since S times SAD equals SAD.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Figuring the Income Tax

"I was calculating my income tax," writes E. P. Golden, "when I came across the following peculiar tangle: I invested $125,000 (alc). Twenty-seven per cent of it paid a profit of 8 per cent. Eighteen per cent of the balance lost 5 per cent. Twenty-four per cent of the remainder was invested at a profit of 7½ per cent. The balance was invested at a loss of 10 per cent. Now who can tell me my net profit or loss?"

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Development of Good Character Most Important Task of School Teacher

Story Telling One Means Employed on Children in New York.

A glimpse of a Knighthood of Youth Circle in actual operation in a public school is given in this illuminating story by Miss Mille Sussman, teacher of grade 6 A. P. S. 188, New York City.

Miss Sussman tells her story in the form of a letter to a friend in the West. Here it is:

"Dear Mary: You asked me how I conducted my first lesson in the Knighthood of Youth. It consisted of story telling. I told them about the knights of old and also our 'modern knights.' We mentioned Sir Galahad, Launcelot, Alfred the Great; then Columbus, Washington, Lindbergh and Commander Byrd. When the children signified their willingness to belong to the 'modern army of knights,' I showed them a beautiful wall chart, of a castle where the knights of old dwelt. Then each child's name was written on the chart and he felt he was on the way to knighthood honors.

"Let me tell you more about this experiment we are trying in our school. Then Knighthood of Youth is a system of character training, a means whereby we hope to train the children to acquire good habits and to overcome their undesirable ones.

"Each teacher receives a set of reminder cards, one for each child. On these cards are printed ten questions from which the children may choose those they wish to mark daily. Certain questions relate to the child's school habits, others to his home habits, and some to those social habits which develop in his relationship with other children at play. We call them the 'daily adventures.' Here are a few type questions: Did I keep my nails clean, hair tidy and clothing neat? Did I act cheerful, even when I felt 'grouchy?' Did I carry out 'safety first rules' today?

"There are spaces on these cards for sixteen weeks' work, marked off for each day of the week. An 'X' in any space means that the child has accomplished that particular task for the given day, and an 'O' indicates that he has not succeeded.

"I do not put too much stress on X's or O's. I tell the children to mark them as they see fit and I impress upon their little minds that I, their teacher, want to be their friend in this difficult task, 'I shall not look for mere X's or O's, but for habits that are improving.'

"After a few days the children tell me their mistakes and how they are trying to correct them. The teacher must be sympathetic, or the knighthood work will not be successful.

"Those children who diligently mark their cards and strive to overcome bad habits, earn certain awards in the Knighthood of Youth program. Each award of honor requires several months of hard, pleasant, diligent work, but how the boys and girls love it, and how they work for the honors they are to receive The first honor is the rank of Esquire, designated by a badge. This is followed in succession by the ranks of Knight, Knight Banneret, Knight Constant, and finally, Knight Crusader.

"When the children understand it they are enthusiastic and eager to join a Knighthood Club, and we plan a twenty-minute meeting each week. Of course, the club must have a name, such as 'Knights of Youthful Chivalry.' It also has an aim. We chose the one 'I serve.' They like this because it connects the Knighthood of Youth work with their Red Cross projects. We then choose two maxims of proverbs, 'First we make habits; then they make us' and 'Let us strive to be a little better each day.' The president of the Knighthood Club, whose duty is to take charge of meetings, is selected by the group. How they love the idea of a president in charge!

"Are you interested? Shall I go on? The president at the meetings asks the following questions: 'What is the name of our club? What is our aim? What are your maxims? What songs would you like to sing?' The children sing some Knighthood songs which are appropriate to the work. This is one of them:

I Would Be True.

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.
I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up and laugh, and love and lift;
I would look up, and laugh and love and lift.

"Then the teacher asks certain children about questions on their cards. She usually chooses the children whom she thinks need encouragement and oh, what a thrill one gets when some of the naughty ones show by their manner how grateful they are for the teacher's attention. I always have a monthly topic about which we group not only our Knighthood work but all our language lessons—compositions, oral and written; our reading; our story telling; our dramatizations and finally our original poetry work. Some of these topics are kindness, self-control, courtesy, obedience, self-reliance and fair play.

"I do not consider Knighthood a subject apart from classroom subjects, but one which is closely connected with the regular class work.

"The children are not told they are doing Knighthood work, but, through this definite project, they are unconsciously learning how to develop good habits through many angles of the school curricula.

"I have tried many little devices which interest the children and make them glad they are knights. For instance, I appoint committees of children who see that their hall and room are free from paper. Then there are children who take care of the plants.

Experiment Is Eminently Successful, Letter Indicates.

"A device that the children especially like is called, 'Pandora's Box.' Each child is given an envelope and a few slips of paper. He is asked to write one of his bad habits on each slip and then place the slips in the envelope. These are the terrible insects in his Pandora's Box. He seals the envelope in order to keep them locked up, a modern Pandora's Box! On the envelope he notes these habits and when he thinks he has conquered one, he checks it. I am glad to hear the stories of his Pandora's Box and how the bad habits are cast away. It is great fun and the children are always enthused over this.

"I sometimes use a short reliability test to focus the attention of the class on character building. Here are some typical questions:

True or False?

1. Always depend on your friends.
2. It is better to leave work undone than do it dishonestly.
3. A boy who cheats is reliable.
4. Baseball would be more fun without the rules.

"And so, the work goes on from week to week, month to month, with the enthusiasm of the child and teacher working hand in hand. At the end of a certain cycle of weeks, the cards are collected and the teacher judges from the cards and the improved conduct of the child if she or he is ready for the honor certificate. At a certain time in the term the buttons are distributed at assembly. The children anxiously await their little awards. They do not look at these honors as a mere award, but as a symbol of their having overcome a number of bad habits, which would have been a hindrance in their work, and which, when they had conquered them, made them happier children at home and at school.

"The parents have taken a kindly interest in the work and have encouraged the children greatly. They have come to us and told us that the children are more prompt and more obedient than ever before, and have higher standards of conduct. Don't you think it a worth while project when children, parents and teachers all work harmoniously together for the quest of character?

"What about the teacher? Well, I like the idea of emphasizing the training of character throughout the hours of the day; and especially the idea that the child, after a while, becomes the master of himself and learns the value of self-reliance and the joy of acquiring good habits. This can be accomplished no matter how young he is.

"Why don't you try this experiment? The development of good character is the most important task the teachers of the new generation face. The Knighthood of Youth will give you real help in this important work."

Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York, which originated the Knighthood of Youth now being sponsored by The Washington Post, The Junior Post will publish serially the new Parents' Book of the Knighthood of Youth.

This book contains many valuable hints on the Knighthood and suggests a number of ways with which to make it effective in the home, circle and school.

Building a castle will be a game to the children. They will be eager to join with their schoolmates and playmates in earning "Castle Stones" and especially will they be thrilled if mother and father become members of the Club and build Castles of their own with them.

A suggested list of ways of earning "Castle Stones" at school and at home may be found in the Members Book which also shows the road a Knight must travel to reach his Castle of Knighthood.

Each member has a "Castle" on the reverse side of which he writes questions or adventures. These questions are to help remind him daily of some of the things he has chosen to do to earn "Castle Stones," for example the daily practicing of music lessons, keeping daily health habits, performing daily duties at home. These and other adventures he may choose help him fix habits in acts of courtesy, kindness, trustworthiness and similar traits, as "Did I pass behind and not in front of people?" "Did I pick up another's coat or hat if I knocked it down?" "Did I look both ways before crossing the street?"

These adventures should be chosen by the youthful crusader according as he decides what adventures in good conduct he needs most. Each day he marks an X if he has succeeded and an O if he has not. Parents may talk with him about his adventures and his daily efforts, but should not direct him how to mark his cards or consider the number of X's or O's so marked when he desires to be advanced in rank. In order to award a Castle Stone for an adventure in conduct, the parents, teacher or leader must be able to say that in their opinion the member has really tried and has improved his conduct as indicated by his adventure.

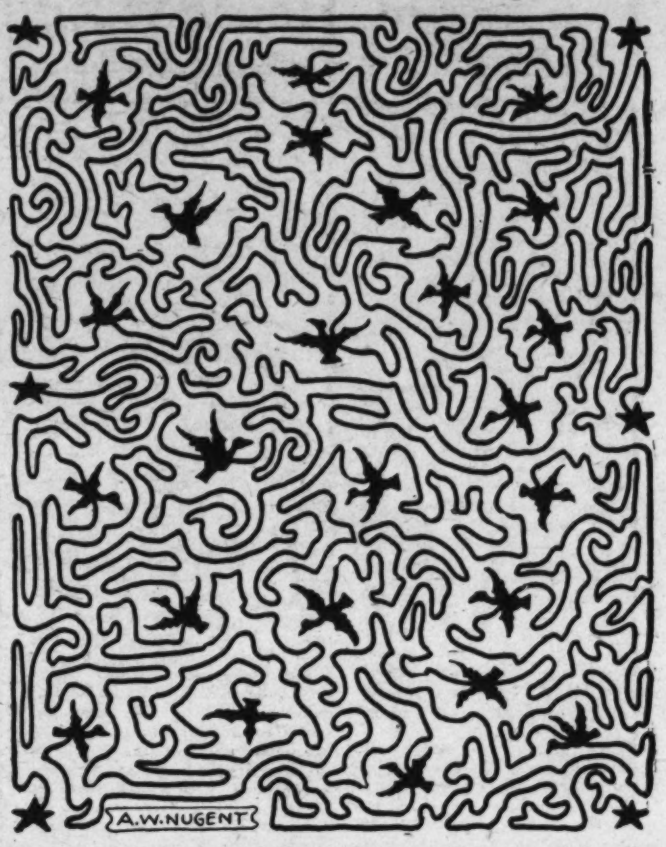
A list of suggested adventures is to be found in the Members Book. It is, however, best for each child as guided by parent, or friend to choose his own.

Many individuals have used a method of self accounting. Benjamin Franklin ruled a space in his note book for each day in the week. Then he put down the "virtues" in which he desired to succeed, for instance, "Silence, speak not but what may benefit others or yourself, avoid trifling conversation." He practiced on at least one virtue for a week, making a dot in the space if he did not succeed. When he had kept his note book free of dots for a week, he practiced on another virtue. This practice he followed for years wherever he went.

The idol of our boys and girls today, Col. Lindbergh, as a boy, checked himself each day on a number of traits.

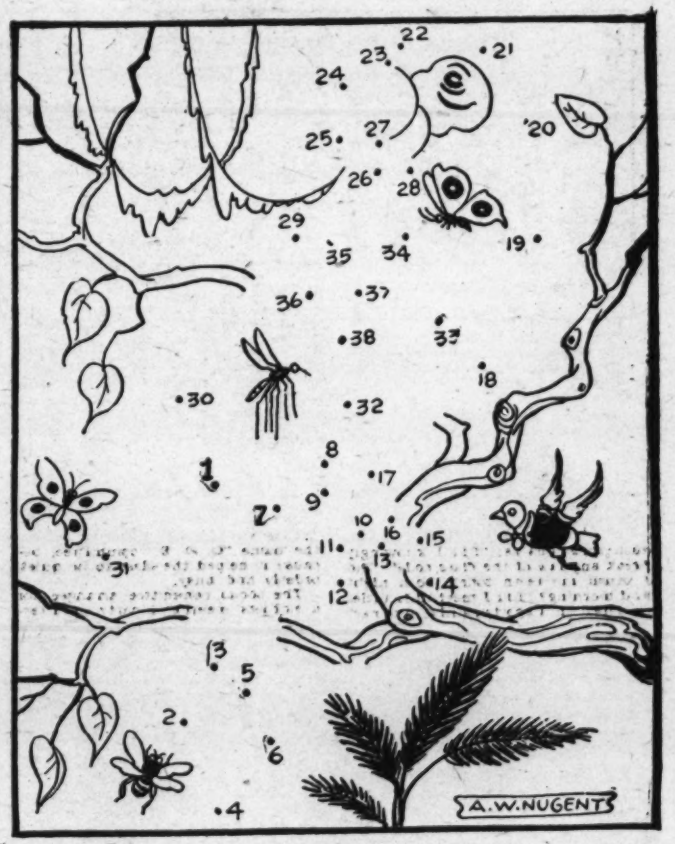
(To Be Continued.)

Four and Twenty



Here are the four and twenty blackbirds that have just escaped from the pie. Can you catch at least sixteen of them for the king? Chose any four of the stars and trace from each of them along the lines. Each bird your line touches on its way counts as one caught.

Want a Cracker?



A certain very well-known bird is perched on this branch and seems anxious to get the traditional cracker. To see what it is, draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and ending at No. 38. Draw the lines as straight as you can.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES.

LETTER DIVISION.

The ten-letter word is:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
S P R I N G D A L E

THE INCOME TAX.

The answer to that confusing problem in arithmetic is $2,461.10, or 1.96888 per cent net loss. Perhaps the easiest way to keep the figures straight was to calculate to as many places as necessary the percentages of the total invested in each case. If these percentages were then reduced or increased by the profit or loss indicated, and then added, the total percentage of profit or loss would be reached by subtracting the result from 100 per cent. Multiplying $125,000 by this figure would give the total loss in dollars and cents.

TAKING THE CENSUS.

There were eleven intervals of fifteen months each between the youngest and eldest, so Mary must have ben 165 months older than Nellie.

Mary's age was six times that of Nellie. Nellie's age plus 165 months is equal to six times her age; so her age must have been 33 months. Mary, six times as old, must have been 16½ years old.

Color This House Wren

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

We are all familiar with the little House Wren which is so friendly and yet so restless. Every child should try and color this subject; you will be pleased and well paid for your effort, as it will make an effective picture.

Color the background various shades of light green, light blue, a little yellow, rose, and blend to a darker green near the base of the picture to give a faint suggestion of grass. The large tree trunk on the left should be gray with a little green and yellow. The limb upon which the bird is perched should be dark bluish green, with shadows of dark gray and black. The leaves should be bright green, with high lights of yellow and shadows of dark green and blue. The apples should be green, with high lights of yellow and red and shadows of dark green.

The general color of the bird is a reddish brown for the tail, back and wings, flaked with dark brown; the head is gray, blending into the brown of the back. The eye is black, with a white circle around it; the beak is brown, the downy throat is white, blending into a light blue gray and then to a light yellowish brown near the tail.

Now add a few touches of bright red where the green stems of the leaves join to the limb and your picture should be complete.

House Wren

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

TO catch a wren on a fly, or as we say when talking about birds, to catch it on the wing, is not easy even when we are doing the catching with our eyes. You may think the oriole and the chickadee are lively birds, but the wrens can beat them.

There are six wrens that can be seen around here, and they look so much alike that even sharp eyes can not tell surely which is which while they are moving about. They differ in actions, size and markings, but they differ most in their songs. They are all little brown birds.

The Carolina wren is the largest. It tells us that it is around by singing loud and clear, its "Whit-a-cre, Whit-a-cre, Whit-a-cre." All its various calls are loud and clear. It can be seen any time in the year, and in town as well as in the country.

The marsh wrens, both long and short billed, are seldom seen except along the water. The bushy border of the creek or river is a place they may choose.

The little winter wren visits us only in the winter and the house wren in the summer, and they look so much alike that we are apt to take them for the same bird, and we often do until we hear the song. The winter wren's tail is a little the shorter, but that is such a little difference.

You will soon learn the bubbling song of the house wren, for it sings and sings and keeps on singing until you almost wish it would rest a little while.

The Bewick's wren looks very much like both the winter and house wrens. You can tell it by a white line over the eye and the underports being lighter. All the wrens are brown, but not a plain brown. They are more or less barred with lighter brown or ashy.

In some places the Carloina wren is most common, in others the house wren, and in others the Bewick's wren is taking the place of the house wren.

The house wren is our little Jenny Wren. It will like a place so well that it will come back to it year after year to spend the summer. It is the most lively of all birds. It keeps on moving even when it sings. It spreads its wings, droops its tail, fluffs out its feathers, holds its head straight up and sings and slips about and stops anywhere in its song to snap up an insect or pick a spider from a branch.

Early some morning during the middle of April you will be awakened by the singing of the house wren. It came during the night and greets you early with a song. After a while they choose a nesting place, and then they get busy. They clean out last year's nesting place if they choose that again. Any place that is covered a little will do. But whether it is a tin can or a bird box they fill it with twigs and pile them up, beginning with some so large that you would not want to believe so small a bird could carry so large a twig. Smaller twigs and grasses form the top, and the little round hollow in the center at the top is often lined with a few feathers to make a soft place for eggs and baby birds.

While the mother bird sits on the eggs to keep them warm, the father bird often busies himself by filling other bird boxes or such places with twigs. You may wonder why you see only one bird around while you are rejoicing that the wrens have chosen your birdhouse for their home this summer. All the time their real nest may be in the bird box that your neighbor put up against his shed or barn over there across two or three lots, and yours is only a cock wren's nest.

But be glad if they choose your yard for their foraging ground, even if you did not have your bird box chosen for their home. No one can estimate the amount of small insects a family of these birds eat during the few months they are with us.

The house wren scolds when things are not to its liking. But if a cat is around, its scolding changes so that you soon know that your help is wanted. You go out and look around and see nothing perhaps, but it keeps up its alarm notes and scolding and you are almost compelled to keep on looking about, and at last spy the cat hidden under the bushes. After you have seen the cat on its way home and at a safe distance Johnny Wren will go about his business again.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of April 6:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: ELEANOR NOVICK, 3707 Woodley road northwest.

Second prize: BURNS GIBSON, East Falls Church, Va.

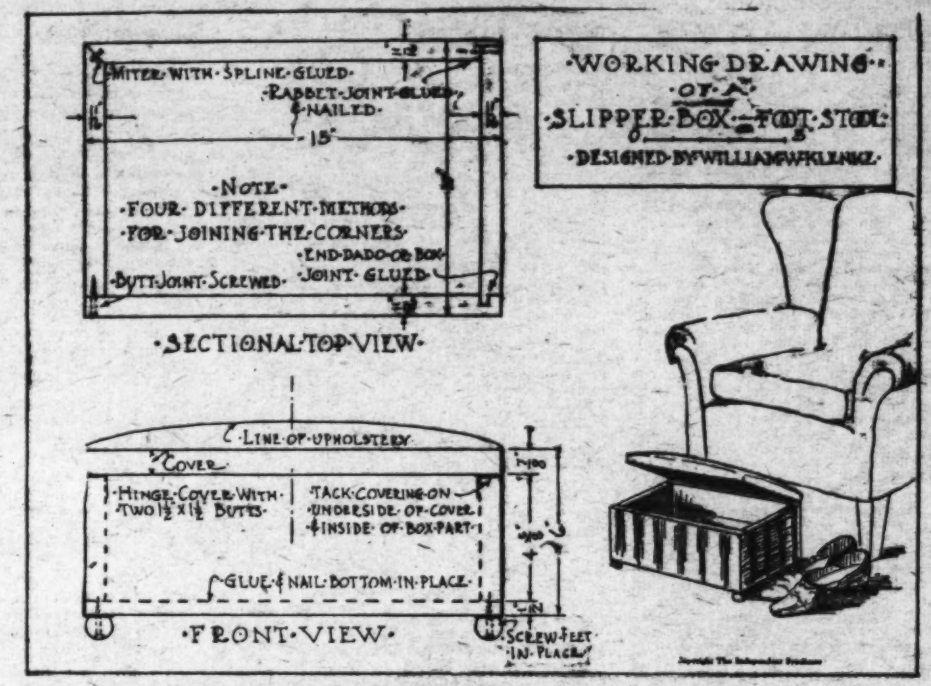
Children over 9 years—

First prize: HELEN MAIE BROOKS, 2410 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Second prize: ANNA M. EDMONDS, 4831 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



SLIPPER BOX FOOT STOOL

HERE'S a copy, boys, of an old colonial piece that is a combination of a handy slipper box and a handsome foot stool.

Why not surprise Dad with this gift; he can keep his slippers in this box, so from now on, you won't have to run for them as Father comes home from business tired and all set for a pleasant, comfortable evening with the family.

The construction of this little project is very simple. Sister or Mother may offer to give you a hand when it comes to covering the box. Use any scrap material you can find around—an old packing case will do, boys, as you see the upholstery will cover any defects in the wood.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

Two pieces for the sides, 11-16 inch by 4⅝ inches by 15 inches.

Two pieces for the sides, 11-16 inch by 4⅝ inches by 10 inches.

One piece for the bottom, ½ inch by 10 inches by 15 inches.

One piece for the top, ⅞ inch by 10 inches by 15 inches.

It rests with you as to just how fine a job you wish to make, so decide on the method you will use for fastening the corners together. The details show a butt joint nailed or screwed together, but for a better job, the corners should be joined as shown and glued.

Step No. 1—The stock: Hand dress (plane) all pieces to the required sizes, with true surfaces, square edges and ends.

Step No. 2—The joints: Make all necessary joints, choosing the type construction that is within your ability.

Step No. 3—Sandpapering: The outside need not be sandpapered as this will be covered with the upholstery. Thoroughly sandpaper the rest of the object with No. 1, No. ½, and No. 0 sandpaper. Use a scrap block of wood over which to fold the sandpaper while sandpapering so as to insure flat surfaces and true surfaces, free from waves and also to hold the square edges.

Step No. 4—Assembly: Make a trial fitting between clamps, but using no glue, to make sure that all parts will come together as they should; then mark all companion pieces, as No. 1&1, No. 2&2, &c. Now take the work apart again; use plenty of the best quality glue and glue the work together. Throw some fine sawdust over the glue that oozes out so that this will absorb the moisture in the glue, making it easy to peel off with a chisel. Allow the pieces to set in the clamps undisturbed for at least four or five hours.

Step No. 5—Staining the inside: If you have used white wood that you wish to stain to imitate mahogany, walnut, &c., the entire inside should be given one coat of your favorite stain and allowed to dry. If the stain has raised the grain of the wood, apply a very thin coat of shellac; when dry, rub down with No. 0 sandpaper to cut these raised fibers. On open grain wood, follow this with a coat or two of paste wood filler, choosing the color to match your stain. Follow the directions on the can.

Allow a full day for drying and then apply three or four thin coats of white shellac, rubbing lightly between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the final coat with fine pumice stone powder and crude oil.

Step No. 6—The upholstery: Foot stools must stand a great deal of hard wear, since we place our shoes or slippers all over them, so for that reason, use a strong material for the covering, such as tapestry. Start with the box part, neatly tacking the material on the inside and bottom of the box. The one corner that must be joined, can be neatly sewed together. The cover should be well padded to form a soft cushion top. Use hair or floss for the filling; then cover this with sheet cotton and muslin, nailing on the underside of the cover. Then put the final covering over this.

Step No. 7—Miscellaneous: Fasten the two hinges in place and put the little feet on the bottom. Your foot stool and slipper box is now complete and I know you will be pleased with it.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Motmot.

The motmot is a handsome bird of blue, green and cinnamon coloring, having the tail feathers much elongated and ending in racquet-shaped tips. It is found in the western continents from Mexico to Brazil, and is sometimes called the hoo-hoo, from its cry.

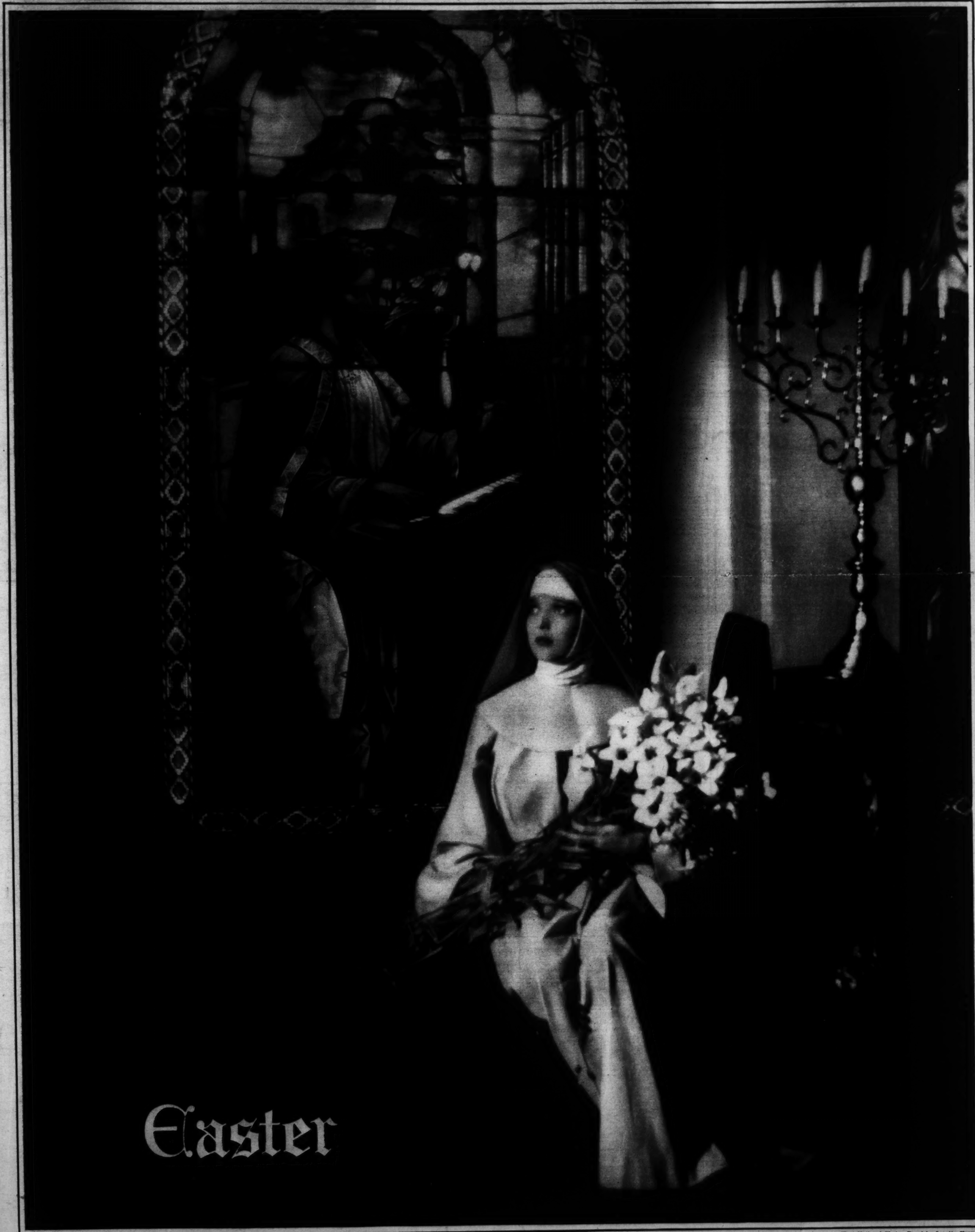
It is a bird of solitary habits, living only with its mate and keeping to gloomy forests. Its nest is built in a round hole at the end of a tunnel about 6 feet in length, excavated in banks along streams. The eggs are a glossy white or cream color, and number three or four. These birds are related to the kingfisher and they feed on insects, reptiles and fruits.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
April 20, 1930



Easter

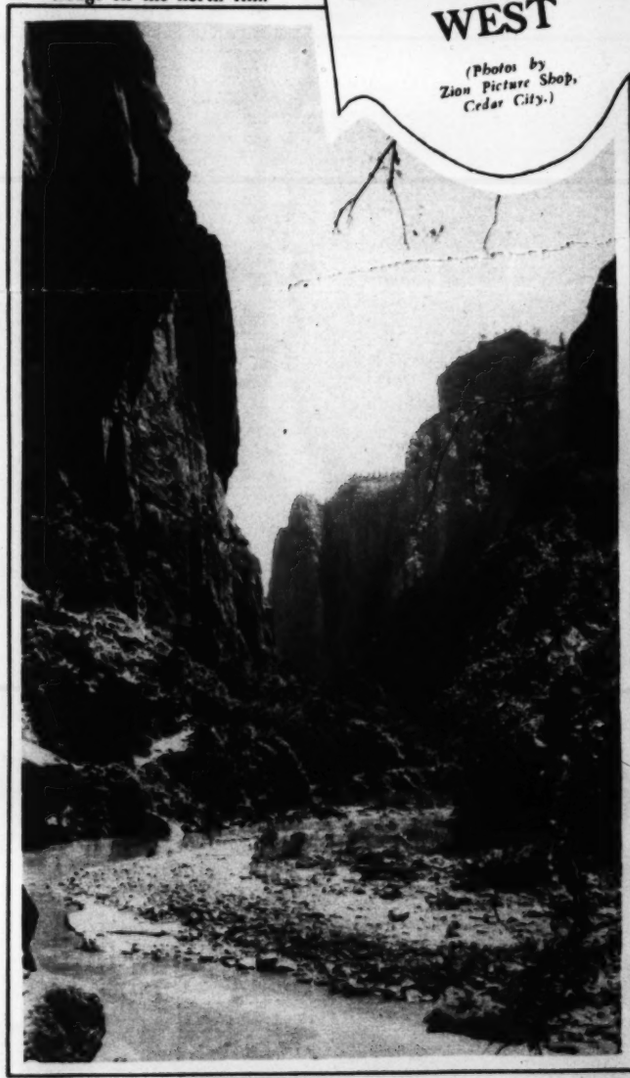
First National Photo—Posed by Loretta Young.

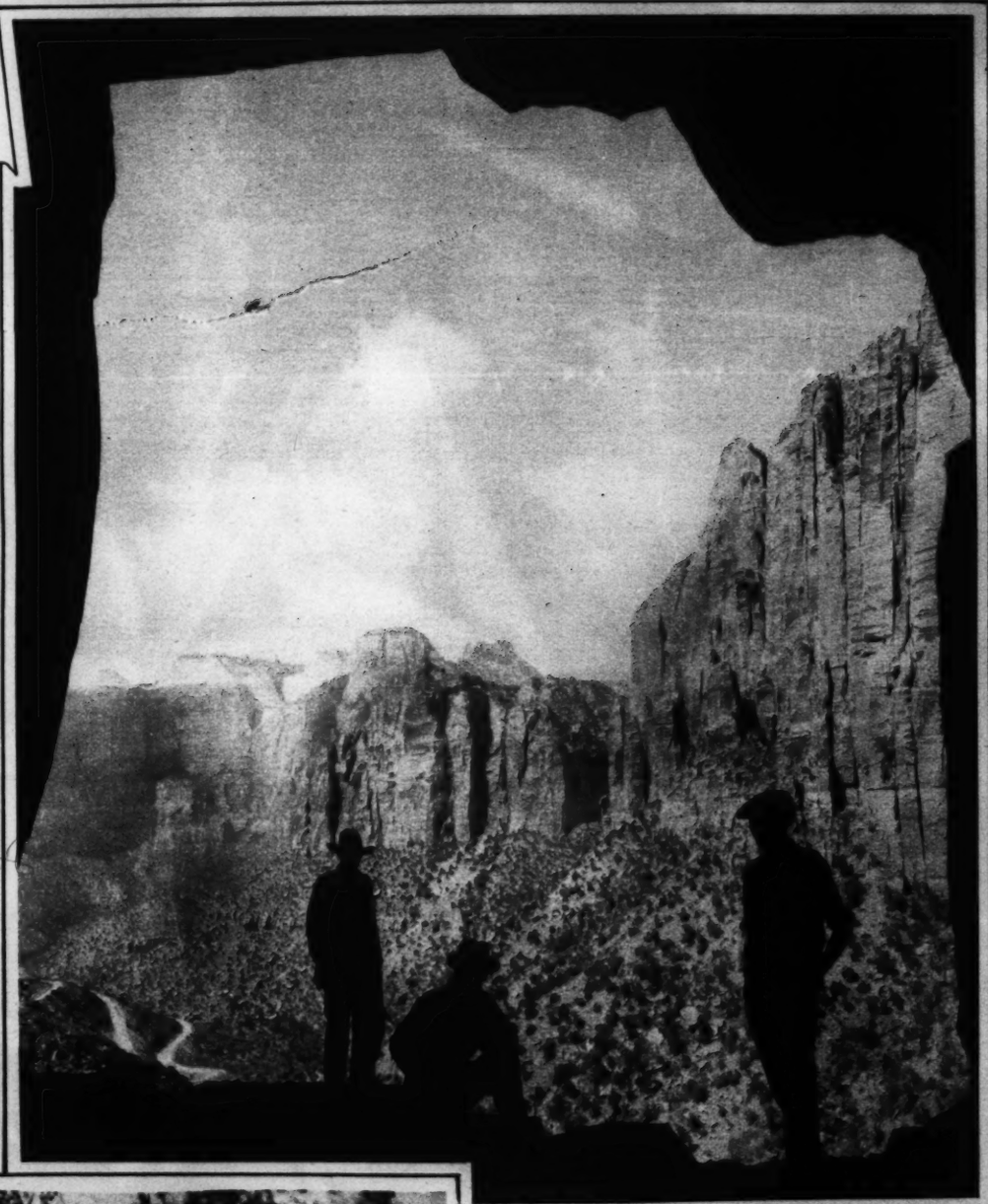
SPLENDORS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

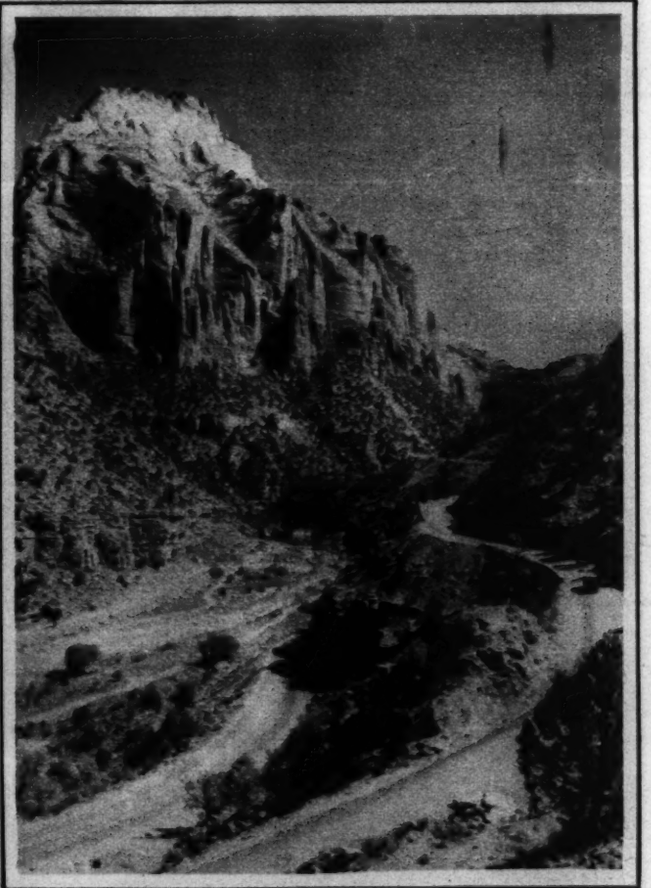
(Photos by Zion Picture Shop, Cedar City.)

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, ARIZONA, as viewed in all its glory from the terrace of Grand Canyon Lodge on the north rim.

ZION NATIONAL PARK, UTAH, where Jack Frost tries to outcolor the painted walls of Zion Canyon as he fashions a costume of bright trees and shrubbery.





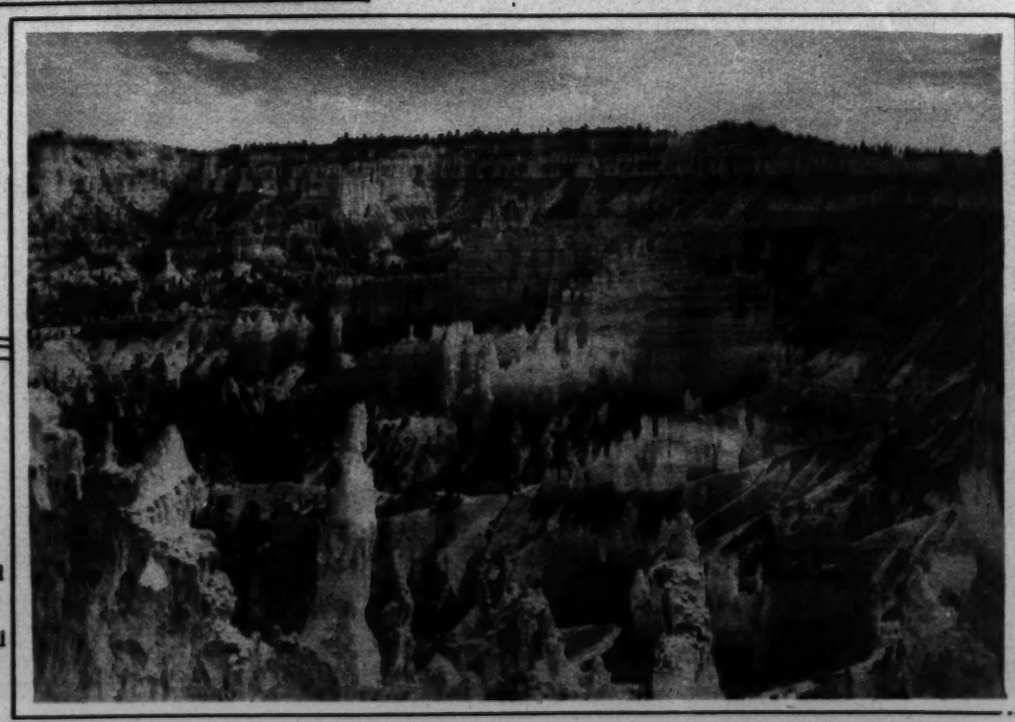


EAST TEMPLE, RISING IN MAJESTY 3,000 FEET FROM THE FLOOR OF ZION CANYON, as seen from the Zion-Mount Carmel highway. The highway represents an astounding engineering feat.

COLORFUL CLIFFS 3,000 FEET HIGH, reaching to the skies from the floor of Zion Canyon, Zion National Park.

AVENUES OF ASPEN on the Bryce National Park highway, Utah, a region of matchless beauty.

A WONDERFUL VIEW OF ZION CANYON is obtained from Gallery No. 3 opening from the mile-long tunnel that runs parallel with the face of the cliff.



THE SILENT CITY. The natural pinnacled castles of Bryce Canyon, Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah.

WHERE EASTER LILIES GROW BY THE ACRE. The far away Bermuda Islands, 360 in number and located in the Atlantic 677 miles southeast of New York, are famed for their lilies and enormous fields are propagated for their bulbs. Photo shows a large lily patch, like a winding river, in full bloom.
Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. RUTH HANNA M'CORMICK, successful in her primary fight for the Republican senatorial nomination in Illinois, pleased by the returns being received at her headquarters in the Palmer House, Chicago.
Associated Press.

HOLD EVERYTHING, FELLOW! This aqua-ski jump went awry just after the take-off was cleared, but the rider came down in the water without injury.
Associated Press.

MANILA FIRE MAKES THOUSANDS HOMELESS. This conflagration in the Philippines destroyed 300 homes before it was brought under control.
Henry Miller Service.

OVER THE HURDLE LIKE A CHARIOT TEAM. Lady Hobart, Miss I. Dennett and Mrs. Portal clear the brush neck and neck in the running of the Isle of Wight point-to-point race at Yarmouth, England.
Henry Miller Service.

PRESIDENT HOOVER HONORS MEDICAL EDUCATOR on his eightieth birthday. The President greeted Dr. William Henry Welch at the D. A. R. Hall in Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and his son Allan.
Underwood & Underwood.

WORLD'S YOUNGEST DIVING CHAMPION. Little 28-month-old Marjorie Best, of Detroit, fearlessly steps off the deep end into the pool at Belleair, Fla.
Associated Press.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES and Mrs. Hughes snapped during an early morning stroll on Connecticut Avenue in the Capital.
Underwood & Underwood.

THE SEASON IS NOW OFFICIALLY OPEN. President Hoover throws out the first ball on opening day for the American League, Monday, April 14, when Boston defeated Washington, 4 to 3, at Griffith Stadium, worse luck! Underwood & Underwood.

PRESIDENT HOOVER POSES AT ENTRANCE OF EXECUTIVE OFFICES at the White House now occupied for the first time since the fire of last December. Underwood & Underwood.

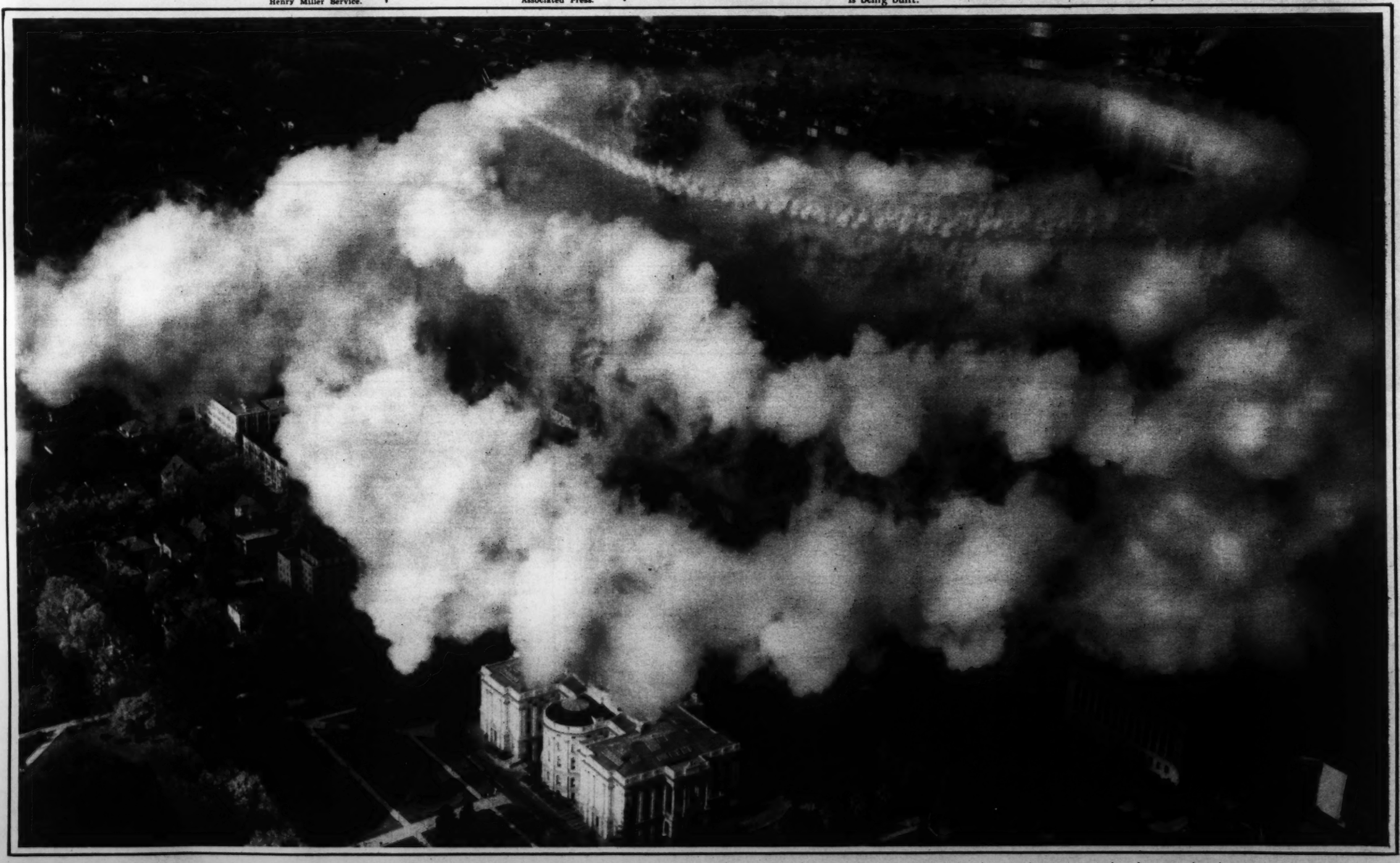
AN INTERESTING GENERAL VIEW of the scene in the auditorium of Constitution Hall, D. A. R. headquarters in Washington, as members of the Daughters of the American Revolution met for their annual convention on Monday, April 14. Underwood & Underwood.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF BYRON TO TAKE UP RACING. Lady Judith Wentworth, granddaughter of Lord Byron and daughter of the late Wilfred S. Blunt, inherited her father's Arabian stable and has registered her colors with British racing officials. Henry Miller Service.

FLORENCE D. RICE, daughter of Grantland Rice, eminent sports writer, whose engagement to Sydney A. Smith, member of a socially prominent New York family, has just been announced. Associated Press.

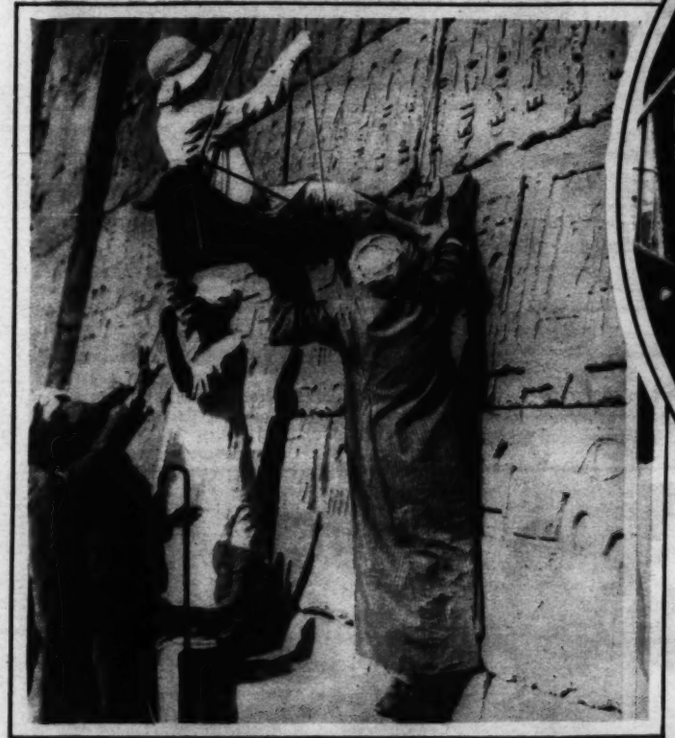
AN INTERESTING NEW VIEW OF THE WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, the objective of many of the thousands of out-of-town visitors thronging the Capital at this season. This picture conveys some idea of how the fourteenth century Gothic edifice is being built.

KNUTE ROCKNE, famous football coach of Notre Dame, as he arrived at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., for physical examination. Associated Press.



CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE NO MATCH FOR MAN-MADE CLOUDS! Army Air Corps pursuit plane flings an effective smoke screen blanket over the city of Sacramento in less than one minute! Official Aerial Photo.

THE RIVER BOATS COULD ALMOST CONTINUE UP THE CITY STREETS when the Potomac reached the high water mark in the flood of 1889, which inundated large areas of downtown Washington.



THE ROOM WHERE THE RECENT $30,000 FIRE AT BOLLING FIELD STARTED. Twenty-five parachutes stored here fed the blaze which was spread by a strong wind to an adjoining hangar, also demolished before the fire was brought under control.

Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN DEDICATES RURAL SCHOOL. Surrounding his majesty are young Spanish children and the priests in charge of the school.
Henry Miller Service.

CAPITAL GUIDES AND CHAUFFEURESSES for 27 visiting Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority sisters. (L. to R.) Front row, Thelma Riplogle, Elizabeth Smith and Rose Linton. Second row, Ruth Ronning, Eva Hovrath, Agnes Motyka and Julia Gauthen. Third row, Mary Heslet, Miriam Conn and Louise Pixley.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

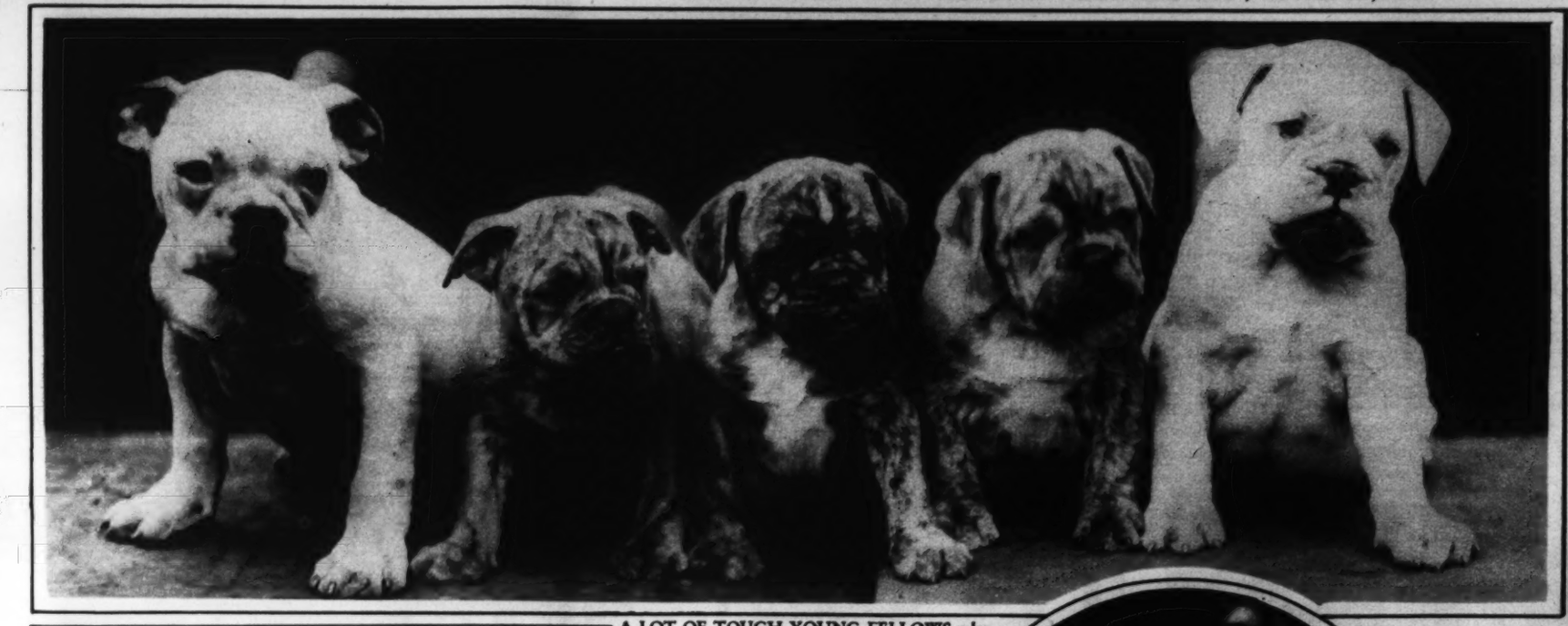
QUEEN ELIZABETH OF BELGIUM being hauled to the top of one of the pyramids at Luxor, in Egypt, in a basket chair, during her recent tour of the Mediterranean with King Albert and suite.
Associated Press.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER. Japanese officers in the Japanese-Russian War in reminiscent mood. (L. to R.) Gen. Kuroki, commander, first army; Gen. Nozu, fourth army; Marshal Yamagata, chief of staff; Marshal Oyama, Manchurian commander; Gen. Oku, second army; Gen. Nogi, third army; Gen. Kodama, chief Manchurian staff, and Gen. Kamamura, Yalu army.
Henry Miller Service.

MRS. DWIGHT W. MORROW, wife of the Ambassador to Mexico and delegate to the London conference, first of the American group to return from abroad.
Associated Press.

THE PARK VIEW SCHOOL CIRCLE of The Post's "Knighthood of Youth."

THE KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH CIRCLE of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.



CORNS

CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause* friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

SAFE

You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.

A Representative of

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .

is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

A LOT OF TOUGH YOUNG FELLOWS who suggest that it will be just as well if you don't try to start anything! Real Londoners, owned by W. Damiral, New Cross, London, England.

Henry Miller Service.

MISS ELIZABETH ANN REES, Clarendon, Va., appointed by R. Walton Moore to represent the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia at the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival,

Va. C. of C. Photo.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, left, Raleigh, N. C., publisher and former Secretary of the Navy, as he recently appeared before the Senate lobby committee, with his favorite tipple before him.

Associated Press.

HIGH AND HANDSOME BUT NOT VERY WIDE. The new Bank of Manhattan Building, right, in lower New York, which tops the famous Woolworth Building, but is itself only the city's second tallest.

Associated Press.

MEMBERS OF THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION as they appear on the bench. Left to right—Commissioners William E. Lee, Claude R. Porter, Thomas F. Woodlock, Joseph B. Eastman, Balthazar H. Meyer, Frank McManamy, Clyde B. Aitchison, Ernest I. Lewis, chairman; Ezra Brainerd, Patrick J. Farrell and Hugh M. Tate.

Underwood & Underwood.

THE FLOWER VOGUE OF SPRING

COTY

FLOWER PERFUMES

The new delicacy of the mode, the pale pastel shades, the blossomy prints demand fragrances light and lovely. Paris has adopted the Flower Perfumes *of* COTY *as the last possible word in chic.*

COTY FLOWER PERFUMES

LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT, JASMIN DE CORSE, LA JACÉE
MUGUET, L'EFFLEURT, HELIOTROPE, CYCLAMEN, IRIS
VIOLETTE; VIOLETTE POURPRE, LILAS BLANC
LILAS POURPRE, LA JACINTHE; L'OEILLET FRANCE

COTY PERFUMED ESSENTIALS FOR THE MANICURE OBTAINABLE INDIVIDUALLY OR IN REMOVABLE FITTED TRAY ENSEMBLES AT THE BETTER STORES

THE JUNIOR PEN WOMEN OF CHEVY CHASE. An organization of young writers, of which Dorothy Nicholson, fifth from left in front row, is president.

Harris & Ewing.

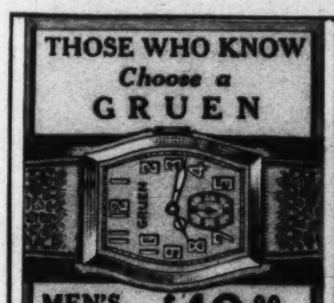
MEMBERS OF THE SECOND ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL'S BOWLING LEAGUE, who recently held a banquet to celebrate the most successful and closely contested season in its history.

HAROLD JAMES CAHILL, of 3117 Hiatt place northwest, celebrated his fifth birthday recently by giving a party for the rest of his class at the Johnson School. He is shown with his mother, who assisted in cutting the piece de resistance.
Post Staff Photo.

IT IS A SURE SIGN SPRING IS HERE when they begin to tap the venerable rock maples up at Bryant Pond, Me. These trees have been tapped for 70 years and still give their full quota of maple syrup.
Associated Press.

REAR ADMIRAL DAVID FOOTE SELLERS, recently appointed Judge Advocate General of the United States Navy.
Underwood & Underwood.

THOSE WHO KNOW
Choose a
GRUEN



MEN'S GRUEN $40.00
A man's Gruen of true masculine proportions and style. Crown-Guard case . . . the accurate Gruen movement has 15 jewels.
$1 Opens a Charge Account
Pay Weekly or Monthly
"Look For The Big Clock"
SELINGERS
813 F. STREET, N.W.

WASHINGTON PEN WOMEN SEEK NATIONAL OFFICES

MRS. CHARLES W. ALLEN, registrar of the National League of American Pen Women and candidate for recording secretary.
Harris & Ewing.

MRS. NINA SWALM REED, candidate for first vice president of the national organization.
Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. VICTORIA FABER STEVENSON, treasurer, who seeks the corresponding secretaryship in election April 24.

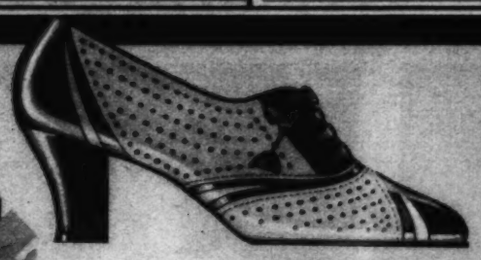
MRS. J. HARRY CUNNINGHAM, past national president and candidate for national treasurer.
Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HARRY B. HUNT, candidate for national registrar.
Harris & Ewing.

MISS FLORENCE E. WARD, candidate for national auditor in the biennial election to be held at the Hotel Willard this week.
Bachrach Photo.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Sterling Silver Pitcher
Bright or Butler Finish
$5
DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and F

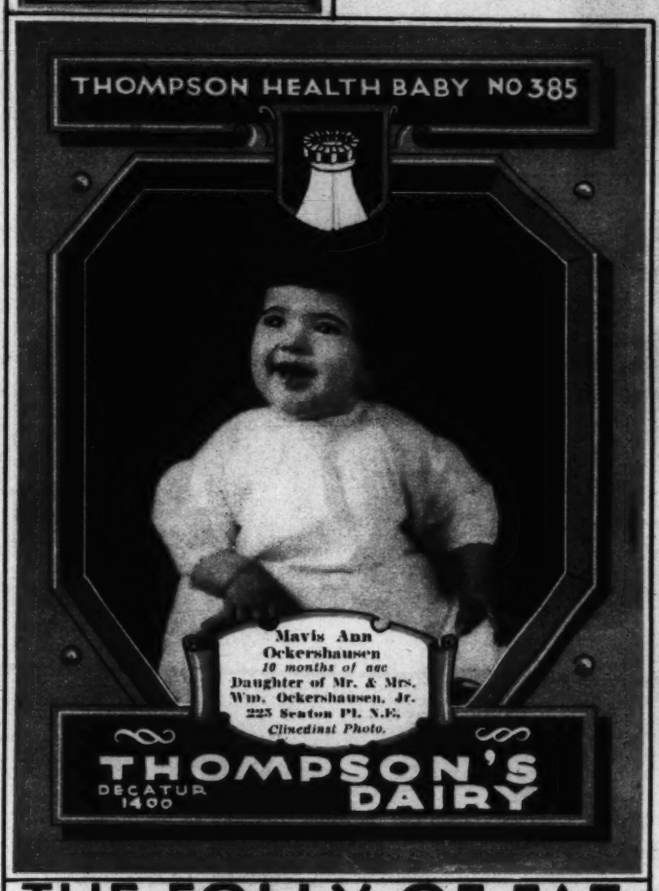


The "Jerico"
A new perforated oxford of beige kid with brown kid trimming—of black chinchilla with mat kid trimming and of green chinchilla with green kid trimming—all at $13.50
New Spring shades in silk hosiery, $1.95; three pairs for $5.50
Rich's
F Street at Tenth

A Smart Tailleur
coat navy blue wool with the new length, four-button jacket. The youthfully cut skirt flares gracefully while a white vest adds the chic dressmaker touch.
A navy blue hat with flattering, irregular brim, matching envelope purse and beige pull-on gloves complete this very charming ensemble.
To Local Retailers of Women's Wear
If you or any of your customers are interested in this modish creation, The Washington Post will be glad to supply you with the name of the wholesale establishment from which it may be procured.
It would cost you only 1½c to place your advertising message before each of the thousands of readers of The Washington Post Rotogravure Section in a space this size one time and only 1c each for six insertions this size—less than the cost of a postage stamp.
Putting Realism Into Fashion Advertising
No artist's conception in pen and ink can convey the same feeling of realism to the mind of the prospective buyer that is possible through Rotogravure reproduction of photographs showing the actual merchandise in practical use. This is especially true of women's fashions as it enables the prospect to visualize exactly how she would appear in the same or a similar creation. For putting more selling power behind your retail advertising there is no medium that will bring you better results than—
The Sunday Rotogravure Section of
The Washington Post

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh
A NEW KIND OF SPORT SUIT FOR BUSINESS MEN

SPORT-TEX
4 GARMENTS
COAT, VEST, KNICKERS AND TROUSERS
Now the makers of the famous Worsted-tex Suit and the Knit-tex Coat offer to the American public a four-garment sport suit at a moderate price that possesses the characteristics of the fine imported English and Scotch sport woolens.
Sport-tex has that soft, luxurious feel and easy, nonchalant drape usually associated with the most expensive sport wear.
In addition it is light in weight, ideally adapted to Spring and Summer wear.
$40
Direct Elevators to the Men's Clothing Dept.—Second Floor.



THE FOLLY OF FAT
PROVED FOR 22 YEARS—AND TO MANY

CONSIDER the fact that countless people, for many years, have been fighting fat in the modern way. No abnormal exercise or diet to bring harm.
Note the results you see everywhere. Slender figures now prevail. Excess fat is the exception. New youth and beauty, new health and vigor, have come to multitudes in the easy, pleasant, right way.
One great reason is a discovery that science made some years ago. It was found that most fat people had an underactive gland. That gland largely controls nutrition, and its weakness leads to fat.
Modern physicians, since that discovery, have applied a new treatment to obesity. They have fed the lacking substance.
Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain the factors they employ. So this effective and right method is at everyone's command.
Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results until Marmola now stands alone. A book in each box gives the formula and explains the reasons for results. So users know what they are taking and why the good effects appear.
Is it not folly to stay fat when so many have found an easy way to slender, normal figures? And the right way. Go try the method they employed. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, then decide for yourself what it means. A right condition means much to you. Go start today.
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.
MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Permanent Waving
Specializing on the hair and scalp exclusively, we have developed a process for permanent waving white and tinted hair.
PIERRE INC
ARTIST COIFFEUR
Arden Building (Fourth Floor) North 2000.
1147 Connecticut Ave.

MEMBER OF CONGRESS RECEIVES COMMISSION. Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, is given commission as major in the newly organized Twentieth Regiment of Marines by Brig. Gen. B. H. Fuller, aid to the commandant. Lieut. Col. Joseph J. Staley, commander of the regiment, at right.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

SOME ONE CRIED, "SPRING IS HERE," when those hot days came along in February, but it wasn't at all—as these Stafford Pemberton dancers discovered later down by the reflecting pool when Johnny Slaughter's Band appeared all bundled up in overcoats and hot saxophones and everything.

An illustration of Modified Modern Art as applied to the Business Office. The desk is particularly beautiful with its diamond matched veneer and inlay.

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1013 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

FORMER SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, Democratic nominee who will oppose Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick for the Illinois seat in the Senate now occupied by Senator Deneen.
Associated Press.

FRAULEIN MARLENE DIETRICH, noted German film star, who has come to America to take her place in Hollywood.
Associated Press.

GUS CHAROUHAS, proprietor of a popular Washington restaurant, who recently sailed for his native Greece to participate in the national pageant.

Natural Beauty and Individuality

The new permanent has been developed to its ultimate by Mr. Lucas. It surpasses all its predecessors in natural finish and lasting beauty. Mr. Lucas is the leader of Washington's present day styles. Mr. Lucas personally gives you the service at reasonable price and no barrain.
1007 Conn. Ave. Met. 7050

Are you setting your friends' tables in *Sterling* . . . and neglecting your own?

Do your eyes recognize Sterling at a glance? Is yours the cultivated taste which appreciates the finer detail and softer lustre of this precious metal? Is yours the sense of economy which looks for the mark "Sterling" before you buy . . . knowing that this mark is a guarantee of lifetime beauty and service?

FOR years you've paid others the social compliment of giving them Sterling. You couldn't have done less. In the meantime, what has been happening to your own table?

Have year-after-year acquisitions and unrelated gifts made you the owner of mismated silverware? Have you, too, realized how it dims the beauty of your table, caricatures your good taste?

Are you still longing for that "some day" when you can buy your own matched, monogrammed Sterling service? Then you cannot know that today Sterling-in-quantity is as easy to buy as a good set of books or a small rug.

Look at these diagrams . . . and the prices! How often you spend such sums for trifles of fleeting vogue and value! How quickly they will set your table in matched, monogrammed Sterling!

Tomorrow never comes. Set your table in matched Sterling NOW!

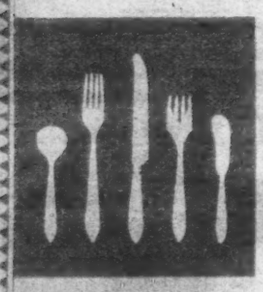
STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
An Association of twelve leading Makers of Sterling Silver

DO YOU REALIZE that you can set your table in Sterling at once, and budget the cost at less than $9 monthly? Take Units A and B for example . . . these two make a very useful cover. Buy four such covers . . . eight complete units. The initial outlay need not be more than $30. The balance may be budgeted at under $9 a month. Amazing how easy. Take advantage of the Guild Purchase Plan.

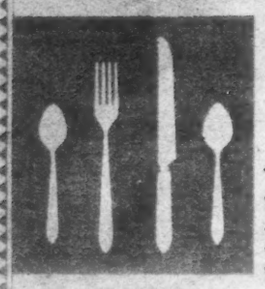
• • •

Station WMAL, *11:15 to 11:30 every Wednesday morning. Mrs. Stuart Northrop's chats on Sterling Silverware in the modern home.*

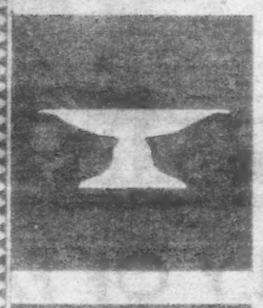
The Flat Silver in this formal dinner setting is taken from Units A and B diagrammed below. These two units also provide enough flat silver for breakfast and luncheon.



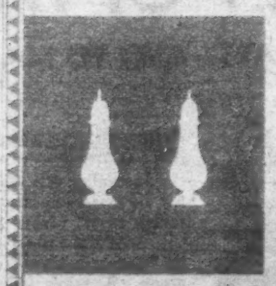
UNIT A... *This unit in Sterling . . . bouillon spoon, dessert-size fork and knife, salad fork and butter spreader . . . approved designs as little as $15.*



UNIT B... *This unit in Sterling . . . dinner-size fork and knife, and 2 teaspoons, in matching designs as little as $12.*



This Sterling compotier . . . as little as $25.



Sterling salt and pepper shakers . . . as little as $25 per pair.

PLEASE FEEL FREE to ask your jeweler or any Sterling department in Washington about the Guild Purchase Plan, about choosing your design, about completing your service. Or, if you prefer, send this coupon for these informative booklets.

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
Chandler Building, 1427 Eye St., N. W., Wash., D. C.
Please send me, without obligation, the booklet (or booklets) checked:
"Practical Suggestions for Accumulating Sterling" . . . ☐
"The Vogue for Matched Sterling." . . . . . ☐
Name.....
Address.....
Jeweler's Name.....1-H

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago

THE GUMPS

A. GUMP

THE LAND OF MILK AND HONEY

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

April 20, 1930

THAT KID!

THERE YOU GO— PICKING ON THAT CHILD AGAIN— POOR LITTLE CHESTER— WHAT HAS HE DONE?

BECAUSE HE'S A FEW MINUTES LATE FROM SCHOOL YOU WANT TO STICK HIM IN A DUNGEON AND FEED HIM ON BREAD AND WATER— WHY DON'T YOU PUT HIM IN A STRAIGHT JACKET? HIS LIFE ISN'T HIS OWN ANY WAY

HOUNDING HIM— AND PICKING ON THE BOY— I SHOULD THINK THE SOUND OF YOUR OWN VOICE WOULD MAKE YOU NERVOUS— JUST LISTEN TO YOU—

HOW YOU WOULD LIKE TO GET AT HIM WOULDN'T YOU?

YOU REMIND ME OF A BIG ANGORA TOM CAT— ALL POISED AND READY TO SPRING ON A POOR HELPLESS AND DEFENCELESS LITTLE MOUSE THAT IS CAUGHT IN A CORNER

JUST LOOK AT YOU— STANDING THERE LIKE AN ENRAGED BULL— YOU'LL NOT BE SATISFIED 'TILL YOU GET YOUR HANDS ON HIM— I WOULDN'T HAVE THAT UNGOVERNABLE TEMPER OF YOURS FOR ALL THE WORLD— WELL IT'S A GOOD THING HE HAS A MOTHER TO PROTECT HIM

IF YOU RAISE ONE FINGER AGAINST THAT CHILD

I'LL CALL FOR HELP— TILDA! TILDA!! HELP! HELP! COME HERE QUICK!

NOW— GO AHEAD MISTER— THREATEN— STRIKE ME IF YOU WILL— I'M NEARER YOUR SIZE— YOU'RE JUST THE TYPE THAT WOULD— I DARE YOU—

COME BACK HERE— TILDA— I WANT YOU AS MY WITNESS

AND YOU WONDER WHY WE DON'T GET ALONG

OH, TILDA— PROMISE ME THAT YOU WILL NEVER MARRY— IF THE LAST MAN IN THE WORLD SHOULD TEASE AND BEG ON BENDED KNEES— BEWARE OF HIS OILY TONGUE— SAVE YOURSELF—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

HERE'S ONE THAT EVEN YOU CAN GET — NEW ICEMAN — SAY, WHAT DO YOU THINK? THE GUY IN THAT HOUSE THREW ME OUT BECAUSE I TRIED TO KISS THE COOK THIS MORNING.

MILKMAN — I THINK THE LADY OF THAT HOUSE DOES HER OWN COOKING

WHAT DID HE MEAN BY THAT? AND WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT IT?

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

EGBERT, I WANT TO ASK YOUR ADVICE ON A BUSINESS MATTER. THERE'S NO ONE WHOSE JUDGEMENT I RELY ON AS MUCH AS YOURS

GLAD TO HELP YA ANYWAY I CAN, OL' MAN. GO AHEAD. WHAT'S ON YOUR CHEST?

EGBERT, THE AFFAIRS OF OUR CONCERN ARE IN BAD SHAPE. WE HAVE ISSUED ANOTHER $100,000 OF TREASURY STOCK AND —

LET ME HAVE ALL TH' FIGURES AN' I'LL SEE IF I CAN SUGGEST SOMETHING THAT WILL GET YA OUT OF TH' JAM

WELL, YA ASKED FOR MY ADVICE AN' HERE IT IS. BORROW ALL YA CAN ON YOUR FACTORY AN' PUT EVERY CENT OF IT IN ADVERTISIN'. WITHIN A YEAR YOU'LL BE OUTA TH' HOLE

I TOOK YOUR ADVICE, EGBERT AND BOUGHT INTERNATIONAL CORKSCREW. I'VE GOT A PAPER PROFIT OF $10,000

HM! I THINK YA MAY GET ANOTHER 10 POINTS OUTA IT BUT DON'T WAIT FOR ANY MORE. NO ONE EVER WENT BROKE TAKIN' A PROFIT

EGBERT, WOULD YOU ADVISE ME TO GET INTO GENERAL CURRYCOMB AT PRESENT PRICES?

NO! LAY OFF THAT STOCK! IT DOESN'T LOOK RIGHT TO ME.

WHEN DO WE EAT?

EGBERT, DID YOU KNOW THAT THE SKUMMS HAVE A NEW $4,000 CAR?

YES, SIR! THE SKUMMS NOT ONLY HAVE A $4000 CAR BUT OSWALD HAS BEEN TAKEN INTO THE FIRM! OSWALD ALWAYS WAS A GOOD BUSINESS MAN

FINE! I'M GLAD TO HEAR IT. MORE POWER TO HIM

DO YOU KNOW WHAT WILBUR GLOM BOUGHT MADGE FOR AN ANNIVERSARY PRESENT? A DIAMOND BRACELET! THEY SAY WILBUR IS VERY KEEN IN BUSINESS MATTERS

GREAT! WILBUR'S A GOOD EGG. I'M GLAD TO HEAR HE'S DOIN' SO WELL

I HEARD TO DAY THAT JOE FROSH CLEANED UP $15,000 ON A REAL ESTATE DEAL. JOE IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY SMART BUSINESS MAN

WELL, WHY DO YA ACT SO SORE ABOUT IT? ANYBODY O THINK YA RESENTED THOSE BIRDS MAKIN' MONEY

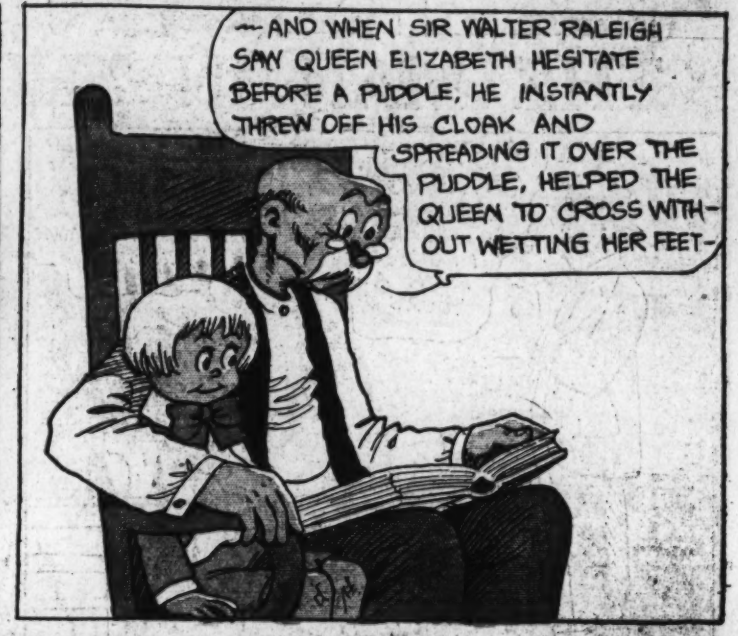
WELL, I DO RESENT IT! IF YOU HAD ANY GET-UP AND PUSH YOU COULD DO AS WELL AS THEY HAVE

OH, YEAH?

IT WAS JUST MY LUCK TO MARRY A MAN WHO KNOWS NO MORE ABOUT BUSINESS THAN A CHILD!

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930. 4-20-30

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1930

BUCK ROGERS 2430 A.D.

DRAWN BY DICK CALKINS

WRITTEN BY PHIL NOWLAN

BUCK BUDDY WILMA

I, BUDDY DEERING--WILMA'S BROTHER AND FRIEND OF BUCK ROGERS--HAD INVENTED A "FLYING BELT" WHICH WAS THE BEGINNING OF MY AMAZING ADVENTURES. FLYING ALONE OVER THE PACIFIC, I SAW AN INTERPLANETARY SHIP PLUNGE INTO THE OCEAN. IT'S CREW--STRANGE MEN FROM SOME OTHER WORLD--WERE TRYING TO CAPTURE ME.

COPYRIGHT JOHN F. DILLE CO. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Whisked Off To Mars

THE CREW OF THE STRANGE SPHERICAL CRAFT DRAGGED FROM IT'S INTERIOR A PECULIAR CONTRIVANCE WHICH THEY HASTILY ASSEMBLED—

HOLY SMOKE! IT LOOKS LIKE AN AIRCRAFT I'M GOING AWAY FROM HERE--FAST

THE THING STREAKED AFTER ME GAINING RAPIDLY—

IT IS AN AIRCRAFT! AND THAT BIRD ON THE TAIL IS GOING TO PULL SOME FUNNY BUSINESS

SWOOSH!

HEY THAT'S NOT FUNNY--YOU BIG BULLY! TAKE SOME ONE YOUR OWN SIZE!

DESPERATELY I STRUGGLED. IT WAS NO USE. MY CAPTORS LOWERED ME INTO THEIR STRANGE SHIP—

LET ME LOOSE! CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND ENGLISH? YOU SOUND LIKE A PAIR OF WILDCATS.

OGGY WOG GOG-R-R-R-ROW-

OW-WOWR!

OW WOWR

OTT FFLARGGY BOOLOO MEO

THEY STRAPPED ME ON A TABLE. RAYS OF PULSING LIGHT BLINDED ME, THEN I BECAME UNCONSCIOUS

THEY PUT ME THROUGH A SORT OF HYPNOTIC EDUCATION, FOR WHEN I AWOKE

WH-WHY I SEEM TO UNDERSTAND AND SPEAK YOUR LINGO

WE ARE TIGER MEN

YES, LITTLE EARTHLING, WE'RE GOING TO TAKE YOU BACK TO MARS WITH US.

NEXT DAY THEY LET ME GO ON DECK.

WHEN OUR LITTLE SCOUTSHIP COMES BACK WE'LL RETURN TO OUR PLANET.

IF THE AMERICAN PATROL CATCHES YOUR DINKY SHIP IT WILL BE JUST TOO BAD FOR YOU.

BUT ALMOST IMMEDIATELY THE MARTIAN SCOUT SCURRIED BACK OVER THE HORIZON

WHAT! YOU EARTHLINGS HAVE AIRSHIPS TOO?

I'LL SAY SO. NOW YOU'LL SEE SOMETHING!

PAM!

IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL SURRENDER.

DOWN YOU GO! HEY! BELOW THERE! FULL SPEED FOR MARS!

LIKE A STABBING FLAME THE SPACE SHIP LEAPED FOR THE SKY AND SHOT TOWARD MARS--AND IN IT I BEGAN MY FIRST INTER-PLANETARY JOURNEY.

FIFTY DAYS LATER WE DRIFTED DOWN ON MARS, OVER THE COUNTRY OF THE TIGER MEN, AND BEFORE MY EYES UNFOLDED A SCENE SUCH AS NO EARTH MAN HAD EVER BEHELD--STRANGE PEOPLE AND AMAZING CITIES. CURIOUSLY THE FOLIAGE WAS RED AND THE WATER A QUEER GREEN.

STRANGE ADVENTURES WERE TO BEFALL ME ON THIS PLANET, HALF AS BIG AS EARTH, AND 47,000,000 MILES AWAY— (TO BE CONTINUED)

Dick Calkins

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill

Tenant's Luck.

ELLA CINDERS

BILL CONSIDINE

EASTER MORNING AND WE'RE UP BEFORE THE SUN! BLACKIE, I WISH I COULD BUY YOU AN EASTER BUNNY AND SOME COLORED EGGS, BUT WE'RE BROKE!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, ELLA! IT WON'T COST ANYTHING TO LOOK AT THEM!

AND NOTHING WOULD MAKE ME SO HAPPY AS AN EASTER LILY! AREN'T THEY GORGEOUS? A FLOWER IN HIS BUTTONHOLE DRESSES UP A TRAMP, AND A LILY IN THE HAND OF A SCRUBWOMAN MAKES HER THE EQUAL OF A QUEEN!

I KNOW, BLACKIE! WE'LL GO UP THE HILL AND SEE THE SUN RISE!

WELL, SEEING DAY BREAK WON'T LEAVE US ANY MORE BROKE THAN THE WAY WE ARE!

THERE'S YOUR EASTER RABBIT, BLACKIE! RAGS CAUGHT HIM FOR YOU! LOOK AT THE POOR LITTLE THING! ISN'T HE CUTE?

I CAN TELL BY THE LOOK ON YOUR FACE THAT YOU WANT ME TO LET HIM GO! GET AWAY, RAGS!

WHAT LUCK! A DOZEN EGGS IN THIS NEST LAID BY A STRAY HEN! WE'LL GET THAT ARTIST TO PAINT THEM FOR US!

MAYBE WE OUGHT TO HARD-BOIL THEM FIRST!

THIS IS A LITTLE OUT OF MY LINE, BUT ART IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT! THESE WILL BE THE FIRST OIL-PAINTED EGGS IN THE HISTORY OF EASTER!

DON'T FORGET TO PUT YOUR SIGNATURE DOWN AT THE BOTTOM! ALL ARTISTS DO!

THAT POOR MOTHER HEN IS FRANTIC! WE'LL HAVE TO PUT THESE EGGS BACK, BLACKIE!

SURE, I WOULDN'T EVEN BREAK THE HEART OF A HEN ON A DAY LIKE THIS! WILL THE CHICKENS HATCH OUT IN DIFFERENT COLORS?

WHAT A SWEET OLD LADY! SHE'S TRYING TO SELL EASTER LILIES AND NOBODY'S BUYING THEM! I FEEL SO SORRY FOR HER!

SHE LOOKS TIRED, DOESN'T SHE?

DON'T WORRY! BLACKIE AND I WILL HELP YOU SELL THEM! JUST REST YOURSELF! YOU SEEM ALL WORN OUT!

ANYONE THAT REFUSES TO BUY ONE WILL GET A KICK IN THE SHINS!

SON, I'M VERY HAPPY! I FOUND THE REAL EASTER SPIRIT HERE TODAY! THEY THOUGHT I WAS POOR AND OLD AND THEY OFFERED TO HELP SELL THE LILIES YOU GAVE ME!

THAT'S SWEET, MOTHER!

I WANT YOU TO HAVE THE LILIES FOR YOUR KIND THOUGHT! I'M SURE MY SON WON'T MIND!

OF COURSE I WON'T MIND! WE HAVE LOADS MORE AT HOME!

OH, THANK YOU! THANK YOU SO MUCH!

THAT WAS OLD LADY VANDERGREEN! SHE DRESSES LIKE A PAUPER, BUT THEY SAY SHE'S WORTH TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS!

IMAGINE THAT, BLACKIE! AND WE THOUGHT SHE'D STARVE TO DEATH IF WE DIDN'T HELP HER!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post